Argentine

relatives

held up

by storms:

Buenos Aires (Reuter) - A ship carrying relatives of Argen-

snip carrying reserves of Argentine servicemen killed in last year's Falklands conflict sheltered yesterday from storms in a southern port, with families still hoping to be allowed to visit the

THEXTIMES Tomorrow

Softball in Hyde Park, wheatgerm in purses. The Americans are in London to stay. Why? Because they have the know-how and we have the savoir-faire. On the Charles of the pursue the savoir-faire. Spectrum page tomorrow, the Modern Times column explains. And there is a further adventure of Flavia Corkscrew.

In the Books Page: Anthony Quinton on The Squandered Peace, Richard Holmes on Siegfried Sassoon, Philip Howard on the Lyttelton Hart-Davis letters, John Nicholson and Bryan Ap-pleyard on fiction.

Office raid blamed on S Africa

South African security police organizing a Bank holiday burglary on the new London headquarters of the Anti-Apartheid Movement by Mr Michael Terry, the movement's execu-tive secretary. Staff discovered the break-in yesterday at the offices in Selous Street, Camden, north London. The in-truders stole lists of anti-apartheid contacts and supporters and financial records.

The burglary comes just four months after two men, hired by a South African embassy offi-cial, were jailed at the Central Criminal Court for taking part in raids on the London offices

Reagan rebuffed by bishops

bishops have toughened their stand on nuclear weapons and rebuffed attempts by the Reagan Administration to soften the tone of their pastoral letter on war and peace

Hunt called off

The Norwegian naval operannounced that it had called off the hunt for a suspected foreign submarine in Hardanger Swedish search, page 7

Health deal

Mearly 200,000 railway workers are to be offered private health insurance at less than half price in a deal between British Rail and Private Patients Plan



£50,000 award

Mr Jeremy Cartland was awarded £50,000 in libel damages over a BBC television programme which he claimed implied that he had murdered his father Page 3

Protest at NF

Police and demonstrators opposed to the National Front clashed before the start of a meeting by the party in a school at Torrenham Hale, north London, last night.

Police plea

Reforms to the police com-plaints procedure to give greater in jeopardy because of oppo-sition by the Government, an MP said Page2

Hill to resign

Jimmy Hill has agreed to resign as chairman of Coventry City. The club is in danger of relegation after 16 years in the

Leader page, 15 Letters: On Getty Trust, from Mr H M Williams; judges' role, from Mr A T H Smith; resisting oppression, from Mr E Korn eading articles: Falklands; oland; Mountain rescue eatures, pages 12, 13, 14

n argentine officer explains oritain's Falklands victory, ringing the judges down to earth. Wednesday Page: Planning for pregnancy. Joanna Lumley's Diary. Spectrum: Heroin - the mind behind the needle.

Obituary, page 16 Lord Geddes of Epsom, Admi-ral Arthur D Struble

Court Crossword	6-8 9 7-22 16 30	IV & Radio	27 27 2 2-24 29 29
Diarv	14	Theatres, etc	29
Law Report	24	Weather	30

Labour plan to concentrate efforts on 105 key marginals

The Labour Party is working level of enthusiasm in the on a formula for success based Labour Party. Officials there on a plan to concentrate its believe that Labour could win

This will include trude union officials being drafted in large numbers to support the party's still regarded as the attitudes electoral effort, particularly in among the volatile electorate of London, the West Midlands skilled workers whose votes and the North-West.

Secret policy documents on those lines were sent yesterday to members of the Shadow Cabinet, Labour's national executive, and the Trade Unionists for Labour Victory (TULV) organization in readiness for Labour's "council of war" at the weekend.

The Woodstock conference, at the education centre of the General Municipal, Boilermakers and Allied Trades Union (GMBAU) is regarded as a political watershed in Labour's electoral fortunes. Party officials are seeking to infect trade union leaders with their en-thusiasm for the belief that Mr Margaret Thatcher can be

should attract "above quota" specific points such as the contributions from the big formal business of campaign unions such as the transport workers, public employees and the miners.

Union leaders take a cooler view of Labour's election

electoral areas, including such constituencies as Darlington, and Barrow-in-Furness and relations that substantially reduces their power.

The Woodstock conference the tenor of the

the Woodstock conference in a slightest indication of her rather more pragmatic frame of thinking on the date of the mind. They believe that even a election (Our Political Correspyrrhic victory would leave the pondent writes). Pressed twice Tories as the largest party in during Commons questions, she Parliament but without an said that an announcement overall majority, is more than would be made in the usual could be hoped for. way. "Unt The unions are impressed, but as usual".

efforts on 105 key marginal outright and their optimism is seats in its attempt to win the based on public opinion polls general election.

and private surveys of view-

The Times tomorrow The Thatcher interview



election vic-tory, talks to our political editor, Julian Haviland, about her plans for the

Margaret Thatcher can be ousted in a June poll.

In response to a new call for funds, the conference host union, GMBATU has voted an extra £150,000 in addition to the £100,000 it has already given Labour's election campaign.

More money will be given if Labour loylist unions decide shortly that the campaign fund should attract "above quota" plans for the Prime next parlia-Minister, in-ment.

Labour but went to Mrs Thatcher in 1979.

The Woodstock conference, which starts on Friday afternoon, will look first at the general possibilities for the election campaign on an informal basis before getting down to specific points such as the

At the Woodstock conference
Labour Party and union leaders
will be looking at prospects for named seats in "high risk"
electoral areas, including such electoral areas, including such

Stockton, South, in a construency by constituency examination of poll prospects.

Labour strategists calculate Labour campaign. Three ideas that a swing of between 1 and 2 are under discussion including per cent to Labour could deliver the slogan, "Caring makes many of those seats and put

Mrs Thatcher out of office.

Union leaders will approach steadfastly refused to give the way. "Until then it is business

not unduly so, by the present Parliamentary report, page 4

New suitor 'enters battle for Sotheby's'

A mystery American bidder sceptically in the absence of any was last night poised to enter clear indication of the suitor's the battle for control of identity.

Sotheby's, the London-based A spokesman for Morgan fine art auctioneer.

The company said earlier that new suitor had approached its directors expressing an interest in mounting a takeover bid that would exceed the £60m already being offered by Mr Marshal Cogan and Mr Stephen Swid, two New York art collectors and financiers, and condemned by Sotheby's as unacceptable.

The new suitor is believed to be a large, privately-owned New York financial services group. Mr Marcus Agius, of the London merchant bank Lazard Brothers, which is advising the newcomer, said: "My client has yet to make up his mind, but I think there is a good possibility

pushing the Sotheby's share who has made several contro-price beyond the reach of Cogan versial decisions in the field of and Swid's 520p a share offer, mergers policy recently, may the news was being treated ignore the advice.

bedsitter by Scotland Yard's

The second anniversary of

Hucklesby, head of the anti-

could be planning new attacks.

Although Scotland Yard

officers are understood to be

anti-terrorist squad.

A spokesman for Morgan Grenfell, the two financiers' merchant bank adviser, said the announcement was "probably just a ploy" designed to frustrate "what is looking increasingly inevitable". He challenged Sotheby's to produce its alternative bid.

its alternative bid.
Mr Cogan and Mr Swid, who have been consistently rejected by the Sotheby's directors as being unsuitable for association with the company, seemed barring an intervention by the Government until yesterday's announcement. The new suitor bought nearly 5 per cent of Sotheby's shares from American sources last Friday.

think there is a good possibility of him making a bid. He needs more information on the company, meetings with its key art experts and the recommedation of the directors before he does."

In some quarters of the stock market yesterday, where the announcement of a possible against reference, there is still a possible the Sotheby's share who has made several control. Lord Cockfield, the Trade



Homage at sea: The bereaved Argentine relatives attending Mass on board the Lago Lacar, off southern Argentina

Sterling at new high on Tory poll hopes

By Peter Wilson-Smith. **Banking Correspondent**

Hopes of a Conservative victory at an early election pushed the pound up sharply on the foreign exchange marhigh for the year. Sterling's trade-weighted value against a basket of currencies ended up 0.8 at 85.0 – the highest closing level since December 20 – and against the dollar it rose 1.8 cents to \$1.5785.

Sterling's strong perform ance, just two days ahead of Thursday's local elections which are widely expected to help determine the date of the General Election, came as Mr Leon Briting, Chief Secretary to the Treasury, hit back at government critics who claim that inflation is set to take off again next year.

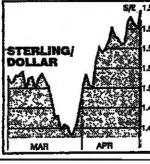
Mr Brittan said at a lunch for American magazine pub-lishers that the Government was doing rather better in reducing inflation than forecast at the time of the Bodget and it at the time of the Bodget and it was determined to keep inflation on a downward path.

Professor Broszut, the director of the Institute of Contemporary History in Munich, demanded that all the diaries be laid before an Confirming the hints given

by the Chancellor recently on television, Mr Brittan said: "It was made clear at Budget time that after months of fasterthat after monins of taster-than-expected progress, infla-tion was expected to be about 4 per cent in May with some slight rise later in the year, perhaps to 6 per cent. There are now in fact signs that we may be doing a little better than that."

The recent rise in sterling it has recovered nearly 9 per cent since its low point towards the end of March - will help the Government to keep in-flation in check although it will not be welcomed by much of manufactuing industry. How-ever, Mrs Thatcher told Parliament yesterday that the Government would not intervene and sterling could rise a good deal without affecting government forecasts of rising

The Cambridge Econometrics group, in a new forecast published today, says exports are likely to be the main source of growth in 1984 and 1985, assuming the pound stays close to present levels. However, it says recovery this year will be weak with gross domestic product forecast to rise by only 2.1 per cent in 1983



Bitter attack on critics

Stern to let experts examine diaries

From Michael Binyon, Bonn

The writer David Irving behaves in Stern, the West German an opposite manner.

Doctors, however, are bound by magazine, announced vesterday that it will allow independent an oath of confidentiality, but for historians, as it is now clear, there is Switzerland and the United States to have a look at the no such obligation. Laying all the documents before a historical commission would, as Henri-Hitler diaries in response to calls from historians that more be done to prove their authen-Even the handwriting and material even me handwring and material tests handed over before publication by Stern to well-known experts and positively assessed by them, have since then been interpreted in

The statement, issued in the name of the magazine's pub-lisher, the chairman of the board of directors and the editor-in-chief, bitterly attacked critics of the magazine and those who implied political motives behind the publication of the diaries. It also called for an end to further discussion of their authenticity for the time being.
The statement reads:

The statement reads:
For a week. Stera has been accused with ever increasing harshness of publishing forged Hitler diaries. Professor Werner Maser spoke in detail of a GDR (East German) forgety factory near Potsdam. In spite of repeated demands, Maser could not give any proofs for this.

international historical commission.

Stern immediately turned down this demand because even historians diverge like doctors in their diagnoses. The English historian Trevor-Roper (Lord Dacre) one day confirms the authenticity of the diaries and the next days doubts it.

Another 15,000 pit jobs to go

By Jonathan Davis Up to 15,000 mineworkers will lose their jobs this year because of the coal industry's mounting losses, the National Coal Board warned yesterday, Fifteen pits could be shut in an accelerated programme of pit

Mr Norman Siddell, the coal board chairman, said that the board's losses - now running at more than £100m a year - made it inevitable that the rate of closures and redundancies

would be quickened.

Mr Siddall, speaking at the board's annual press conference in London, would not be drawn on a figure of job losses. But he said that it would be greater than last year, when 10,170 jobs were shed reflucing the industry work force to 202,000. The number of pits to be closed would also be greater than last year, when six were shut. Six closures had already

Stern's editors:
Meanwhile, the discussion concerns
material from recent history of
extreme, dedicacy. Stern has therefore, despite its opinion, taken into
account Professor Broszar's demand
and will straight away allow
independent experts in the Federal
Republic, Switzerland and the
United States, to have a look at the
opening material. been agreed after talks with the unions.

Mr Siddall said he expected that virtually all the job losses. broadest basis by highly responsible bodies, have been completed and yielded a clear result, the chief editors, publisher and printer of voluntary redundancies. Compulsory redundancies on any arge scale were unlikely before

Stern believe that further discussion will not serve any use.
Signed: Heart Nannen, Stern publisher, Felix Schmidt, Stern-chief-editor, Gerd Schuhe-Hillen, next year at the earliest. The coal board made a loss in Continued on back page, col 2 Gevernment grants totalling

More than 600 Lanarkshire steel jobs are likely to be lost after the Department of Employment's refusal to renew

Señor Osvaldo Destefanis, organizer of the planned trip, said by radio telephone that the cargo ship Lago Lacar was lying in the bay just off Puerto Madryn, 850 miles south of here He said he was still trying to speak directly to Mrs Margaret Thatcher to ask her to lift a ban on the 50 relatives visiting the island cemetery. He was also trying to telephone the Pope to ask him to intercede with the British Government. If the appeals failed within the next 48 hours, the Lago Lacar would return to

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Senor Destefanis contacted 10 Downing Street on Monday, but was diverted to the Foreign In Buenos Aires, naval sources said the military

Buenos Aires.

Government's own ban on the visit remained in force. It was imposed last week on the grounds that an attempt to land night put Argentine lives at risk.

The sources said that although the Lago Lacar was forbidden to approach the Faiklands so long as Britain maintained its ban, the Argentine Government had no objection to those on board continuing their efforts to get the ban lifted. The Government considered these actions wellintentioned

Señor Destefanis said rough seas had prevented the relatives on board the ship from practising a shore landing in a craft specially brought for the

Why they lost

The lack of helicopters, long-range artillery and night-fighting experience lost Argentina the Falklands, according to a senior Argentine officer. Gen-eral Meneudez was right not to counter-attack. Page 14.

had said the ship would be allowed to take part in an official remembrance ceremony where a British submarine sank the cruiser General Belgrano on May 2 last year, with the loss of 321 lives.

Monday, but the Lago Lacar did not reach the site. Instead, it held a separate wreath-laying ceremony off the coast near Puerto Madryn.

the 1982/3 financial year of London: At least five British more than £100m, despite warships are steaming for the warships are steaming for the Falklands to strengthen the Royal Navy's presence before Argentine's national day on May 25, Henry Stanhope writes. The Ministry of Defence is taking no chances, in case the payment of a short-time working subsidy.

Coal board losses, page 17

Buenos Aires junta decides to attempt a hit-and-run attack.

Continued on back page, col 6

Solidarity marchers ignore riot police From Roger Boyes, Warsaw

Clapping their hands in Party Central Committee and unison and shouting "come with us", thousands of Solidari-by the police, who siphoned off ty sympathizers marched different groups. through the central streets of

The spontaneous demon-stration began after a Mass at nightfall, despite some pockets Warsaw cathedral marking the of skirmishing around the anniversary of Poland's first democratic constitution. Fearing a repetition of May Day rioting, the riot police had closely monitored the service rioting the riot police had had recently called for the closely monitored the service freeing of all political prisoners and called on the crowd to in a private letter to the state disperse immediately after the authorities, but made clear that final blessing.
Walking through a funnel of

policemen, the worshippers were guided towards Krakows-

the militia, most of whom were in full riot equipment. An ironic chant of "bravo militia" echoed through the street and the police appeared powerless to stop the procession, which had blended with the normal flow of homeward-bound commuters, many of whom had joined in written to the Polish head of the policy of the polish head of th

blocked the entrance road to the building of the Communist

Batons, but no gas or water, Warsaw last night, ignoring the massed units of Polish riot strators, who were by now police and militia.

The spontaneous demontropy of the spontaneous dem

contradictory ways by the press, television and radio, and partly pronounced false. Certain newspapers have not even hesitated to raise political suspicions about

Until these tests, carried out on the

chairman of Gruner and Jahr.

centre of the capital. The Polish Government confirmed yesterday that the Pope an amnesty was not being

policemen, the worshippers
were guided towards Krakowskie Przedmiescie Street. Then
have been released, during the May Day riots has added new The crowd started clapping sharpness to the wrangling to militia, most of whom were between church and state over the release of those imprisoned under martial law.

Mr Adam Lopatka, the state, Professor Henryk Jablonski, accepting the invitation to Leading article, page 15

CHARLES

Explosives found hidden in London bedsitter

By Stewart Tendler, Crime Reporter

A cache of between 15 and 20 lb of explosive hidden in 1979 by a Provisional IRA unit led by Gerard Tuite was found IRA activity in mainland It was not clear yesterday Later the explosives were conviction in the Irish courts vesterday at a north London

under floor-boards. the death of Robert Sands, the IRA hunger-striker, falls this searched by police in 1979, is been returned later.
part of a terrace and opposite Highgate School. The bedsitter found the searchers at first week and Commander William terrorist squad, warned the public that the Provisional IRA

The explosives, including a house, close to Highgate Village. commercial variety and a home-made mixture, would have been sufficient to damage school was closed for the day taking the present one very the building severely. It houses and traffic was diverted from seriously. There has been no more than 20 people.

and the explosives were found been there and been moved. One police source suggested The house, which was first that the explosives could have

was cordoned off and surround-

ing houses evacuated. The

the building.

A number of other places was uninhabited yesterday feared they were in a dangerous may be searched in the next few because of fire three weeks ago. condition. The area round the days. The reexamination has not been inspired by a new "super grass" in the terrorist world but by a decision to reevaluate the files. On Monday Tuite lost an appeal in Dublin against his

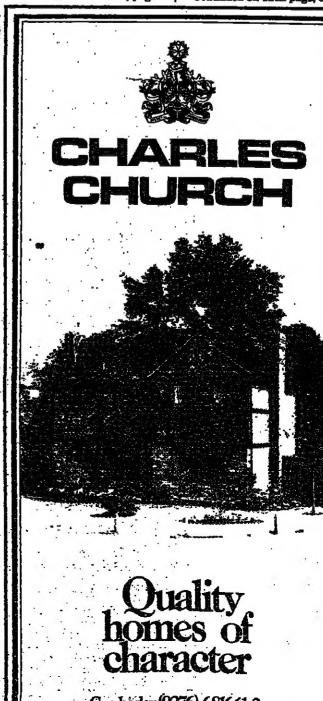
Britain for nearly a year.

Yesterday's discovery was found in the first search. It is made in flat 12, a bedsitter, at 1.

North Road, Highgate. Detectives arrived at the large double-fronted house just after 9 am and the explosives were not examined by an expert who for being in possession of discovered that they were in explosives at a flat in Green-fact in very good condition and wich, south London. He was originally arrested in Britain but it may have been thought they indicated that explosives had series of boxes to Woolwich security wing at Brixton Prison Arsenal for further investigation, and a "sniffer" dog was brought in to search the rest of the building. Last year the Irish police arrested him in Drogheda, co

Louth and he became the first person convicted in the Irish Republic for terrorist offences in Britain. He is now serving a vear sentence.

Sands died on May 5, 1981 after a hunger strike lasting 66



Camberley (0276) 681661-2











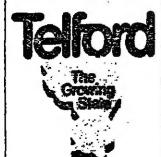


Melford, just 30 miles west of Birmingham, is a mecca for high technology companies, Printed circuit boards, industrial robots and video tapes are all

made here. Telford's M54 motorway will be directly connected to the M6 this year. and Telford is also the site

of a proposed new Enterprise Zone. For a full information package, call or write to: Telford Development

Corporation. Priorslee Hall, Telford, Shropshire TF2 9NT. Telephone: 0952 613131.



Specialist cinema to close

The Paris Pullman cinema, in west London, one of the best known specialist cinemas for foreign films during the last 30 vears, is to close on Sunday because of the combined effect of increased taxes, inflation, televised films and the video

Mr Charles Cooper, managing director of Contemporary Entertainments, who has run the cinema for 17 years, said yesterday: "We have only survived for the last three years with a rearguard action."

After the sale of the cinema, for an undisclosed price, a small development of flats will take its place in Drayton Gardens, South Kensington.

Like all cinema operators, Mr Cooper had hoped that the Government would grant them relief from value-added tax and from the Eady Levy, a tax on cinema seats which goes back into British film production.

redundancies recently an-nounced by British Shipbuilders, the state-owned com-

pany.

Calls for an all-out strike will be restrained by the knowledge that Sir Robert Atkinson, BS chairman, has indicated that there could be even more drastic cutbacks if the world market for ships does not pick

Venables ends bonus dispute

Mr Terry Venables, the manager of Queen's Park Rangers Football Club, yester-day settled his wages dispute with Crystal Palace, his former

The High Court in London was told that a claim that the club owed him a £25,000 loyalty bonus under the terms of contract was being withdrawn. as was a counter claim by the club, on the basis of agreed

PC stabbed in the neck

Police Constable Francis Richley, aged 21, was seriously ill in hospital last night after ambulancemen found him with a knife embedded in the base of his neck in Tilehurst, Reading.
He was taken to the Royal
Berkshire Hospital, Reading. but was transferred to the Radcliffe Infirmary for special-ist neurological attention before going into intensive care. Two youths were being questioned by the police last night.

EEC challenged over milk

The British Government is reserving powers to continue to ban milk imports, despite a European Court ruling last February that restrictions viol-

ated the Treaty of Rome.
The Importation of Milk Bill will if enacted, enable it to make regulations governing description, quality, ports of entry, and inspection and testing requirements.

Woman found dead in park

A young black woman whose body was found in a south-east London park yesterday was believed to have been stabbed

to death. She was found near a railway line in Warwick Gardens, Peckham, wearing rings on all ber fingers, but had nothing in her clothing to identify her.

March support The Conservative controlled council at Blackburn, Lanca-shire, has given £1,000 to the People's March for Jobs" from Glasgow to London. It is believed to be the only Conservative council to do so. Yesterday about 100 marchers crossed Shap Fell, in Cumbria.

Trawler returns The missing Irish trawler, Ardcarna, found after a threeday search in the Atlantic, was towed into Killybegs harbour, on the Donegal coast, yesterday. There were emotional scenes as the four fishermen on board

stepped ashore.

vice Department and possibly Identification move

grounds for saying that."

Mr Griffiths was speaking in London with leaders of the Police Federation in support of the reformed complaints procedure now in the police Bill, which started its report stage

Under the amendment, car-

£100m spent by Ford on diesel engine production

By Clifford Webb, Motoring Correspondent

one of the largest diesel engine plants in the EEC, with a potential capacity to produce

400,000 engines a year.

With the big plant opened at Bridgend three years ago to produce the bulk of Ford's petrol engines in Europe, it means Britain is now the

Shop stewards representing 64,000 shipyard workers are to meet today in Tynemouth to decide how to fight the 9,000 redundancies recently and cost.

The executives and to the executives and cost.

much more automated and less dependent on labour. No additional workers will be recruited at Dagenham, which has considerable unused ca-

The new 1600cc diesel engine has cost £40m to develop and will fill a considerable gap in Joint Negotianing Committee to Ford's range, which has lost the investigate the company's procompany sales to its increasing-posed efficiency programme at ly successful rival, General Motors (Vauxhall). The latter's Halewood, in Merseyside, spent yesterday at the plant (Our Liverpool Correspondent writes).

Ford has spent £100m to Until the new diesel appears rebuild and re-equip its engine in October, said to be in plant at Dagenham, East Lon-versions of the Escort and don, to manufacture its first Fiesta, Ford will be dependent on heavy, out-dated versions of the 23 litre diesel it purchases diesel engine for cars. It will on heavy, out-dated versions of supply all of Ford's European the 2.3 litre diesel it purchases factories and is set to become from Peugeot, France. However, these are only suitable for its larger Sierras and Granadas.

Production starts at Dagen-ham in September with a planned output of 150,000 engines a year in addition to the existing production of heavier diesels for commercial vehicles

Ford executives said yester-day that Britain had been allocated this important role. operate on three or six cylinders, depending on the power through the accelerator pedal. (The Press Association reports).

A Ford spoksman said: "Research trials by Ford and Porsche have indicated that the 3 x 6 engine system can improve fuel consumption by up to 17 per cent in typical

Police complaints reform 'in jeopardy'

Br Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Corresp

MP said yesterday.

Mr Eldon Griffiths, MP for
Bury St Edmunds and parliamentary adviser to the Police the police
Federation, said that the reward to the Captain forms, introduced by him to the Police and Criminal Evidence Bill in its committee stage, were opposed by the Government under the and might not be carried he said.

would prefer to see the amendment cut, he said.

The Association of Chief Police Officers, the Civil Sersome Law Lords were also concerned about the reforms, he said, and he feared his amendment would not survive in its present form. "I have very good

Reforms to the police com- rank or losing three months'

Reforms to the police complaints procedure to give greater pay.

civil rights to police officers are in jeopardy because of opposition from the Home Office and the Association of Chief Police Officers, a Conservative Prolice Officers, a Conservative prevail in disciplinary hearings, with hearsay evidence normally

At present, Mr Griffiths said the police disciplinary system was "too much like that Captain Bligh was able to impose on the Bounty." If citizens were to have protection under the Bill, so should police,

through the Lords.

The police department of the Home Office "which has opposed these reforms throughout ant to police officers. "Under and briefed the committee the present system a police against it in the Commons", officer facing disciplinary proceedings is in a worse position than anyone else in the same situation in this country.

Mr Peter Imbert, chief constable of the Thames Valley Police, has ordered that uniformed members, of his force must in future wear identifications numbers on all occ-asions (Our Political Correspondent writes).

Mr Robert Kilroy-Silk, Labour MP for Ormskirk and chairman of the all-party Penal Affairs Group, complained to the Home Office last month that some of the women ried despite government opposition, police will have legal Greenham Common base had representation when facing disciplinary charges that could result in dismissal, a lowering in anoraks without numbers.

House hunters may see properties on TV

Home buyers will soon be already gives access to some able to select houses and flats to investors' accounts.

Mr Michael Fitzsimmonds, the society's marketing mansociety and a national chain of estate agents are fruitful.

Mr Michael Fitzsimmonds, the society's marketing mansociety and a national chain of estate agents are fruitful.

Under the terms of the scheme clients of the Notting-ham Building Society will be able to receive details of homes for sale by pushing a button on application process. Feople with application process. for sale by pushing a button on their Prestel-adapted television

homes throughout the country.

access to Prestel will be able to sets. The society hopes to be complete a form on their able to offer a selection of television screens and obtain an immediate response.
Customers will be able to do

By pushing another button, Customers will be able to do borrowers or investors will be that at any time of the week, told whether the building day or night. It will initially society will grant them a apply only to existing bormontgage.

The devolopment is an extension of the building soextend the system to include ciety's Prestel scheme, which investors.

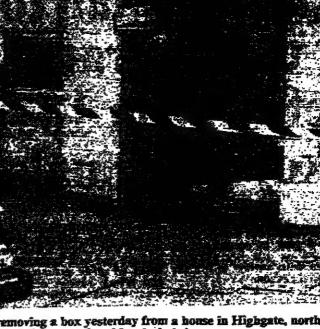
Property, page 27

His name was not mentioned by any of the principal speakers, who included Mr Michael Foot,

Mr Sidney Weighell, former NUR general secretary, Mr Norman Willis, deputy general secretary of the Trades Union of Congress, and Thomas Ham, president of the NUR.

Mr Weighell retired from the union amud contoversy after failing to win a vote of failing to win a vote of secretary of the Trades Union of the Nur.

union amid contoversy after failing to win a vote of confidence from his annual conference over his decision to ignore a mandate and cast the NUR block vote at last the leader of the Labour Party, annumn's Labour Party Conf. Mr James Knapp, the new ence in favour of a moderate. autumn's Labour Party Confer-



An anti-terrorist squad officer removing a box yesterday from a house in Highgate, north London, where explosives were found in a bed-sittingroom.

BBC lead over TV-am increases

By Kenneth Gosling

By Kenneth Gosling

The BBC has continued to improve its share of the breakfast time television andience, with a weekday figure of 1,600,000 up by 100,000.

TV-am, its commercial competitor, about to undergo a reorganization under Mr Greg Dyke, the new editor-in-chief, has held its audience at 300,000. Its weekend programmes, hosted by Michael and Mary Purkinson, unopposed by the BBC, fluctuated over the previous week, according to figures published yesterday. Saturday's figure of 1,400,000 was 100,000 up, but Sunday's dropped from 700,000 to 400,000.

Sunday's dropped from 700,000 to 400,000. Snooker on BBC2 sent that channel's ratings soaring at the expense of Channel 4. The BBC2 share of total viewing rose from 10 to 19 per cent, while Channel 4 went down

from 4 to 3 per cent. In the week ended April 24 figures published by the Broadcasters' Audience Research Board abow a peak audience for world championship snocker of 5,500,000 giving it fourth, fifth, sixth and eighth places in BBC2's top 10

ogrammes. Mr Parkinson is expected to be confirmed as a member of the TV-am board by the Independent Broadcasting Authority today.

knock yesterday when a leading communist was voted on to the

national executive of Britain's

second largest union
Mr James Airlie won the

contest for the Scottish seat on

the executive of the Amalga-

mated Union of Engineering Workers and in doing so ended the right's total control of the

union's top body for the past

Staff cuts 'forcing waiver of car fines'

By Barrie Clement, Labour Reporter

unions handling the paperwork.

Another 10,000 breaches of car tax legislation were also ignored, the capital's police staff committee told Mr William the Home Secretary. Whitelaw, the Home Secretary,

yesterday. The leaders of 14,200 staff employed by the Metropolitan Police told the Home Secretary that substantial cutbacks at a traffic offence office in Sideup, Kent, had caused the difficulty. It was part of a manning cut which had seriously hampered the ability of civilian staff to provide effective back-up to the police, the unions argued.

Mr Whitelaw was told that the backroom workforce was almost 1,700 below strength. The deficiency had led to breaches of the normal standards of security, to private companies undertaking tasks at inflated cost and to relatively highly paid policemen doing the work of clerks.

If government restrictions on Civil Service recruitment were lifted it "would release more police officers from behind desks" the committee said.

but they have indicated that firture legislation would be

aimed at introducing elections

Mr Norman Tebbitt, Sec-

retary of State for Employment, included that suggestion in his recent Green Paper on future labour laws and if there is no

June election it is likely that the

Conservative Party's manifesto will include a reference to the

need for secret postal ballots for union leadership elections.

prominence as the convenor at Upper Clyde Shipbuilders in the early 1970s, when he organized the year-long work-in

Mr Airlie, aged 46, came to

to union executive bodies.

Mr Whitelaw replied that he was committed to the "civilianization" of much of police back-up work, but he was also faced

By David Felton, Labour Correspondent

four years.

Mr Airlie, an assistant divisional organizer for the union in Glasgow, beat Mr Thomas Dougan, the region's regional organizer, by 11,706 votes to 8,288 on the second ballot.

Left-wingers in the union were last night hailing Mr Airlie's election to the seat vacated by Mr Gavin Laird when he succeeded Sir John labour laws and if the June election it is likely Conservative Party's mediant of the June election it is likely Conservative Party's mediant of the June election it is likely Conservative Party's mediant of the June election it is likely Conservative Party's mediant organizer, by 11,706 votes to union leadership election it is likely Conservative Party's mediant organizer, by 11,706 votes to union leadership election it is likely Conservative Party's mediant organizer, by 11,706 votes to union leadership election it is likely Conservative Party's mediant organizer, by 11,706 votes to union leadership election it is likely Conservative Party's mediant organizer, by 11,706 votes to union leadership election it is likely Conservative Party's mediant organizer, by 11,706 votes to union leadership election it is likely Conservative Party's mediant organizer, by 11,706 votes to union leadership election in the union union leadership

Weighell coldshouldered

More than 10,000 £6 parking with the need to restrict staff fines issued to motorists last numbers in order to cut year by the Metropolitan Police spending. In fact, the Government's policy had meant more policemen but fewer civil

servants. While supporting the general principle of "civilianization", they were anxious that such a philosophy should not include

representatives also claimed yesterday after a meeting with Mr Whitelaw that if the Rayner report on saving costs in the Civil Service was acted on there would be serious. implications for the impertiality of police evidence because of a reduced proportion of civilians in the forensic science depart-

A study on the possibility of "contracting out" police ancillary work is being undertaken "in-house" because of the possibility of security breaches. It is claimed, for instance, that not all the employees of contract office cleaners are

Rabbits Taid

The Animal Liberation League claimed yesterday that it had taken 60 rabbus from a farm hear Strond, in Gloucestershire, where they were being bred for food and vivisection.

Postal vote dents right's | SDP denies it faces

hold on engineers' union cash crisis Government hopes that see-ret postal ballots would lead to severe dent in the right's the election of "moderate" dominance. trade union leaders took a sharp

Ministers have always said

By Philip Webster Political Reporter Ministers have always said that secret ballots do not guarantee the emergence of "moderate" union leadership, The Social Democratic Party (SDP) denied vesterday that it faced and membership crisis despite the appeal to members by its president, Mrs Shriey Williams, to pay their subscrip-

Some 10,000 SDP members whose subscriptions were due for renewal in January have failed to renew so far, the SDP emphasized that more than 70 per cent of the members who

should have paid up on that date had done so.

In her appeal Mrs Williams reminded members: "The SDP cannot go cap in hand to the trade unions or rely on big business for precious funds. Although there cannot be many topics on which Mrs Thatcher and Mr Foot would

stand united, you can be quite sure that the failure of a single SDP member to renew support make them very happy indeed. "They know that without the financial support of our members we are in a far less powerful

position to fight – and win – the forthcoming general election."

The SDP said yesterday that about three-quarters of its 60,000 – 65,000 members renewed in January

Mrs Williams's letter was not a sign of crisis. "But obviously our membership subscriptions are more vital to us than the are more vital to us than the

other two parties, who have big resources from elsewhere."

Science report IJS device may block nuclear shockwaves

Minusesore, in the United States, are experimenting with a device that could neutrally the shockwaves profinced by a nuclear blast and prevent them from disturbing the country electical power network.

If such a derice was not used, the scientists say, "the communications system, and everything attached to it from

telephones to movie black out". The device is at the The device is at the prototype stage and tests are being done to see how effective if is in preventing power blackouts which can occur because of natural distantant of the prototype of the prot

because or manage mistar-bances in the atmosphere.

The research is being conducted by Professor Vern Albertson, of the university's Atherises, of the unversity's electrical engineering department, in collaboration with researchers from Minnesota Power of Duint, the Commonwealth Associates of Commonweath Associates of Jackson, Michigan, and the Phoenix Electric Corporation of Boston, through funding by the Electric Power Research Institute of Palo Alto, California.

Catifornia,
According to the scientists
at Minnesota, the astion's
power grid is affected by the
rast electromagnetic disturbances created by maine and
potentially created by man in potentially created by man in the upper atmosphere. The disturbances begin on the Sun, which emits streams of electri-cally charged particles through such phenomena as solar flares.

The particles create the annora borealis, or northern lights, which create about 27,000 million kW hours of loose electricity across the sky every year, creating the elec-tromagnetic disturbances in

The device is being adapted by the American researchers aftershock of a nuclear blas called electromagnetic polse phenomena (EMP), but the research is still at the embry-

research is still at the embryonic stage. Its immediate
application will be to prevent
blackonts through natural
disturbances which affect more
countries at northern latitudes.
According to the Minnesota
scientists, a large geomagnetic
storm last July caused blackouts in Sweden. Areas as far
south as New York and
Pennsylvania are vulnerable to
these disturbances, they say. hese disturbances, they say. But Cananda, Scandinavia and the northern tier of the United States are at greater risk because they are closer to the North Pole, where the charged

April, May, September and October are peak times for geomegnetic storms, the researchers say, because of the Earth's angle to the Sun, Southern states are probably safer from that kind of

It is the disturbances created by the electromagnetic storms on the Sun's surface that have captured the inmediate attention of scientists.

Local appeal to stamp out glue sniffing

Birmingham yesterday be-came the first local authority in Britain to mount a campaign warning parents about the dangers of glue sniffing. A leaflet on how to detect signs is to be sent to 150,000 families, with the joint backing of the city. council and Birmingham's advisory committee on solvent

There will also be a poster campaign directed at young people who may be tempted to experiment with glue, solvent and other substances.

INSIDE OUT

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New codes to protect farm animals By John Young, Agriculture Correspondent

New welfare codes for farm animals, the first for 12 years, were published by the Government yesterday. They are being distributed free to 165,000 livestock farmers and to colleges and institutions, at an estimated cost of some £73,000.

Mrs Peggy Fenner, Parliamentary Secretary at the Ministry of Agriculture, empasized that the codes, which to cattle and pigs, not be seen as merely

Although failure to comply with them was not illegal, it could be taken into account in prosecutions for causing unneccessary pain or distress to farm livestock, she pointed out. The farm Animal Welfare Council was at present considering whether the time

to lie down freely and stretch their limbs. was ripe to translate their provisions into binding regu-

The last set of regulation, published in 1971, in effect did no more than recognize the prevalent practices in intensive agriculture. Great changes had taken place since then, and the new regulations were an attempt to recognize and meet the behavioural needs of

Both codes begin by stating that consideration should be given to animal welfare before more complex or elaborate equipment is installed.

to groom themselves without difficulty, and safficient room

Cattle, whether tethered or in pens, should at all times have sufficient freedom of sideways movement to be able

Pigs should not be kept permanently in darkness and should be inspected at least daily for signs of illness, injury or distress. The keeping of sows and gilts in stalls raises serious welfare problems by placing restrictions on their freedom of movement, denying them normal exercise, and can give rise to abnormal behav-

Copies of both codes are available from the Ministry of Agriculture (Publications), Lion House, Willowburn Trading Estate, Aluwick, Northumberland, NE66 2PF, the Northumberiand, Neco 227; the Department of Agriculture and Fisheries for Scotland, 500 Gorgie Road, Edinburgh, EHII 3AW; and the Welsh Office Agriculture Department, New Crown Buildings, Cathays Park, Cardiff, CFI 3NO.

Listed house

of potter

demolished A dispute broke out yesterday

at Stroke-on-Trent, Staffordshire, between a firm of

demolition contractors and the city council after a listed building was knocked down at the weekend.

Cannon House, in Hanley, which was built by a master

potter in the 18th century, was to have been converted into a night shelter for homeless When city council planners

returned to work yesterday they

found that it had been reduced

to rubble by K. P. Parnell, a demolition firm.

The firm had been intending to sell the building for conver-

Mr Keith Parnell, one of the firm's owners said: "The build-ing was weakened considerably when we were doing some other

British Rail negotiates health insurance for staff at cut rates

unions, who were not consulted, is believed to be the most generous yet offered by private health insurers to public em-

ployees.
British Rail staff will be able to subscribe to an insurance plan, offering up to £35,000 a year for hospital treatment, at substantial discounts offered across all gradings. A person-aged up to 29 will be asked to pay £8.20 a month, compared with the normal subscription of £19; and those aged 45 to 49 will be offered a rate of £10.88 a month instead of £25.28.

The terms of the offer apply equally to men and women, and make no distinctions between manual, skilled, or clerical

PPP was not able to estimate: how many new subscribers it expects from the initiative, which is believed to have come from British Rail, who are offering to deduct fees at source from employees' wage packets. But the generosity of the discount being offered indicates the confidence of PPP that there will be a big response.

Much less generous discounts were offered last month when the Government agreed to allow

Marines in search for killer beast

Twelve royal Marine commandos were staked out last night on hilltops in north Devon in an attempt to spot a black, cat-like animal that has killed more than seventy

lambs and sheep.

The nocturnal attacks of the animal, which some believe could be a punta, have disrupted sheep farming in the South Molton area since February. The creature has evaded patrols by farmers evaned with shotguns and police searches, although it has been spotted several times.

Three lambs and a full-

grown ewe were killed last reekend in a five-mile area and Royal Marines from the commando training centre at Lympstone, near Exeter, were

Local farmers do not believe the animal is a rogue dog, as it tends to kill quickly and silently and frequently crushes lambs' skulls before devouring

their carcasses. Chief Inspector Roy Roberts, of Barustaple Police, who is helping to coordinate the search, said yesterday that the animal would be captured.

alive if possible. There was no question, he said, of the marines firing at

anything that moved.

The Marines intend to spend a week covering an area of 5-10 square miles north-east of South Molton, keeping a close watch on the farm of Mr Eric Ley, who has lost more than thirty lambs in six weeks.

Nearly 200,000 railway em- all 652,000 civil servants to be Private medical insurers have ployees are to be offered private circularized by the three main made some inroads into health insurance at less than private health insurers, Bupa, nationalized industries in half price in a deal between PPP and Western Provident December, 1980, the 65,000 health insurance at less than half price in a deal between PPP and Western Provident December, 1980, the object British Rail and Private Association.

Patients Plan (PPP).

The deal, which will be bave taken up the offer, but no were circularized jointly by PPP bitterly opposed by the railway overall picture has yet emerged and Bupa, and each attracted of the success of that trawl.

The rail unions each received a formal notification of British Rail's move yesterday, and each responded with hostility.

Mr Ray Buckton, general are believed to be in Bupa secretary of the Associated Society of Losomotive Engineers and Firemen (Aslef), said that his union was bitterly opposed to the move, which it saw as a deliberate attempt to underwing the health arms. undermine the health service". He said that he would be getting in touch with the other rail

The National Union of Railwaymen, with 110,000 members at British Rail, said that the move would be considered by its executive, which was likely to reject it. It was against TUC policy, which calls on all affiliated unions not to negotiate private insurance deals for their members because of the unions' support of the health service, it said.

TheTransport Salaried Staffs' Association, which has 45,000 members in British Rail forecast that the move would be an issue at the union's annual conference in Torquay next

A trawl of 104,000 British

Gas employees in May, 1981, led to 2,500 people subscribing to PPP, and a similar number

Bupa said yesterday that it now has 300,000 trade unionists in membership through group schemes, including people working in the electricity, gas, coal, steel, shipbuilding and water industries. It also had members in local government, the fire service and the police. At the end of last year more

than 1,370,000 people were subscribing to private medical insarance through their companies, more than twice the number subscribing as individuals

British Rail said vesterday that it had been negotiating and had accepted its scheme because it would mean little administrative effort by BR. Its involvement would mean making available facilities to circularize staff and deducting fees from people's wages, for which it would charge PPP a

Head of travel club jailed for fraud

guilty at York Crown Court Africa, the US and Canada.

He said that Manners was clearly the driving force behind the company, which collapsed in 1977 with more than 2,000 individuals or families having paid £620,000 for tickets which presented for winding it up. On forcidation the company is fab.

were not received.

Manners, had pleaded not guilty to a further charge of E1,300,000.

Mi Stewart was told that accounts, but no evidence was offered by the prosecution and run as a genuine business. "It Mr Robin Stewart, the recoder, had many highly satisfied formally recorded a verdict of customers.

not guilty on that count.



Roger Manners: "An eternal optimist".

The head of the now defunct living abroad, in particular in Overseas Reunion Club pleaded Australia, New Zealand, South yesterday to fraudulent trading Mr Rivilin said that the with intent to defraud creditors company expanded very rapidly and was sentenced to 12 and soon had a very substantial months' imprisonment, of turnover. But its overhead which eight months was sus- expenses always grossly exceedpended.

pended.

Roger Manners, aged 39, of received on the sale of airline.
Caybrow, Ramsbottom, Greater tickets.

Manchester, was described as the "eternal optimist" and the "on guard" that the company "big ideas man" by Mr Geoffrey was in financial difficulties. Mr Rivlin, QC, for the prosecution.

Rivlin Said that by March, 1976, he could have had no doubts that the company was

"Although there is some The company specialized in edidence to suggest the defend-providing travel facilities for any lived well, there is no relatives and friends of those evidence to suggest he has hived off substantial sums of cash and made any personal fortune out of the misfortunes of his customers," Mr Rivlin added. He said that over the last four

years Manners had paid back £10,000 to the liquidator. Manners was also disquali-fied under the Companies Act from taking part in any business

for the maximum period of five years. No order formpensation to the company's victims was made and the accounts are now in the hands of the Official

Embryo freezing criticized

worrying. It is impossible to give any guarantees about the safety of such an experiment. "No one knows if the process

guarantees and assurances.

brought successfully to term, there is still no way to ensure

mated in the next.

The latest advance in test tube baby research, in which a woman has become pregnant with an embryo that was deep frozen for four months, was criticized yesterday by several

medical and church bodies.

The operations in which a fertilized egg was stored at very low temperature and reimplanted 14 weeks ago in the woman from whom it was originally taken, was reported

on Monday.
The implantation was done by an Australian team comprising Professor Carl Wood, Dr. John Lecton at Queen Victoria Medical Centre, Melbourne, who are already at the centre of a controversy about the ethics.

of another procedure. That concerns the implantation last month of an egg taken from a woman aged 42, fertilized and transferred into

the womb of another woman. Both prodedures are being criticized. However, the use of la deep-frozen embryo raises

that another would be. "Nor is it possible to be certain that in 10 or 15 years the the obvious fudamental ethical

would show that an embryo taken from one generation embryos is among eight prolege of General Practitioners mared in the next.

Dr Clive Froegatt, chairman
of the Royal College of General
Practitioners' committee on the
ethics of artificial fartilization suggest are unethical in a submission to the government committee of inquiry into human fertilization and embry-ology, chaired by Mrs Mary Warnock, senior research fellow and embryology, said vesterday.

The development of deep frozen embryos is extremely

at St Hugh's College, Oxford. The committee is due to report next year, a date which those with doubts over recent medical developments regard as having ironic Orwellian under-

of freezing may cause damage to an embryo in the short term or The Royal College of Nursing also opposes freezing of sperm and eva in its submission to the the long term. It is unethical to "I hope the lady reaches a inquiry. The nurses say the successful conclusion to her implications for the birth of pregnancy, but that does not justify experiments of this parents have died are of the nature. Even if this pregnancy is unmost importance. inquiry. The nurses say the

Michael Ready, aged who was in charge of nearly sixty staff at the airport, had received The Board of Responsibility of the Church of England is equally concerned about the £17,000 for by-passing customs morality of the implications. It checks with marked suitcases has suggested to the Warnock off flights from South America, individuals born from frozen inquiry that a body should be Mr David Cocks QC, for the prosecution, said. The jury was told that Ready

embryos may not become set up to oversee all test tube victim to a latent defect." baby research.

Male infertility 'underestimated'

Doctors who do not take: .. seriously enough the problem of male infertility are failing to help couples who have difficulties in conceiving, according to two doctors writing in: NACK, journal of the National Association for the Childless. Dr Michael Humphrey, of the Department of Psychology at St George's Hospital Medical School, Tooting, south London, says that a wife's failure to conceive because of her hasband's inability to produce enough sperm is a high hurdle for any

couple to overcome.

Their doctors tend to be men still in their reproductive phase, who feel aucomiortable

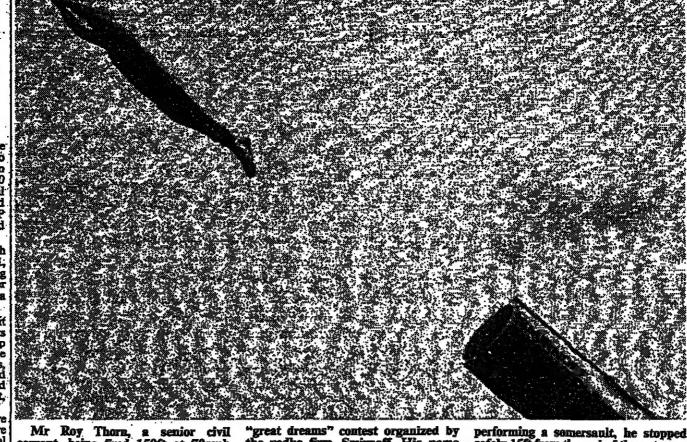
finking of fertility and potency. Failure to deal sensitively with the difficulty can cause

spite of modern techniques such as artificial insemination

sened approach that remedies man remain obstinately elusive, but that in coming to terms with their

Dr Jack Glatt, a private consultant, points out in the same issue that infertility affects about one in seven couples, with the trouble as likely to lie with the man as with the woman. Yet too often doctors concentrate on trying to establish that the woman is infertile through a series of complicated and lengthy tests.

The tests for men, on the other hand, are relatively simple and quick, but doctors tend to forget that at least three sperm tests are needed to



Mr Roy Thorn, a senior civil servant, being fired 150ft at 70mph from a cannon yesterday in what his wife hoped was an escapade which would cure him of fast driving.

Mr Thorn, aged 46, a former ship's captain who is now a deskbound officer with the Ministry of Defence at Portsmouth working on international shipping movements, faced the cannon challenge in Copenhagen as part of a

Fatal climb

scouts are

criticized

Venture Scoats will be back

on the Brecon Beacons next

the vodka firm, Smirnoff. His name was entered by his wife, who asked the drinks company to do something that would give her husband a sense of fear.

Mrs Bobby Thorn pulled the trigger of the cannon yesterday at a Copenhagen amusement park and sent him soaring into the air and into a net.

After bouncing three times and

safely 15ft from the end of the net. Mr Thorn, who will be 47 today, said afterwards: "It was a great relief when it was over. I do not think under any circumstances that I would do it again. I shall take it a little easier with the driving in the future."

He had prepared for the event for six mouths and lost 30lb in weight to ensure that he was fit for the big shot.

Mr Jeremy Cartland, a writer, was awarded £50,000 libel damages yesterday the BBC over a television programme which, he compained, implied that he might have myndered that he might have murdered his father. The brutal killing of Mr John Cartland, aged 60, a wartime secret agent, during a carayan trip with his son to the south of France 10 years ago is

weekend in spite of growing criticism over the Bank holiday exercise which ended in the death of a rescue team leader, killed by falling rocks as he used his body to protect or team to the second protect. an injered youth. Yesterday, a Cardiff Scout leader, Mr Rob Davies, re-vealed that when the venture scouts, from Sotton Coldfield, near Birmingham, were on the slopes of the 2,900 feet high Pen y Fan, he had abandoned plans to take his troop on a

similar trip. "It was pretty treacherous and I don't think these people were terribly sure of the area. They were endangering their lives and the lives of others." His condemnation of the

training exercise was taken up by Mr Thomas Hooson, and Radner, who said: "I am rather upset that very good and helpful people are put at risk by the rather irresponsible conduct of people who are a bit too brave for their own good to go up into the mountains".

The West Midlands Scouts inquiry into the exercise, which ended so tragically when Mr Mike Rudall, aged 38, a member of the Bridgen Mountain rescue team, was killed by falling rocks as he shielded one of the scouts, Martia Leather, aged 16, who had slipped and fallen 40 feet into a gulley.

Major-General Mich Walsh who became Chief Scout last year and is known to be a firm advocate of venture scouting, was not available for comment yester-

In his absence Mr Donald Mackintosh, the association's public relations officer, em phasized the strict safety measures taken on the basis of which all sorts of changes had

Leading article, page 15 take over and build on the

Britain through Heathrow air-

had sent two children to

Millfield School one of the most

expensive, while earning a gross salary of £10,000.

He was convicted of conspir-

ing to smuggle cocaine between April, 1980, and February, 1981, and of smuggling a

shipment of six kilos of the

drug, worth about £1m, on

members of the baggage staff, they were able to remove

suitcase without arousing sus-

BBC to pay £50,000 libel damages

still unsolved.
The BBC denied implicating Mr Cartland, but a High Court jury took only an hour an a quarter to reach an 11-1 majority verdict in his favour. As he left court Mr Cartland said: "I an very relieved. It need never have come to court. I Would have accepted na apol-

ogy long ago."

Mr Cartland, accused at one stage by the French police, who took no action against him, added: "I just want to forget the whole nightmare experience."

Mr John Cartland, who had carried out missions in German ocupied France during the Second World War, was axed to death while he and his son were spending the night in their in March, 1973. BBC 2 television, as part of on the book.

its Escape series, broadcast a dramatized documentary about it in October, 1980. Mr Cartland, aged 38, of Porthall Street, Brighton, al-

leged that the programme suggested he might have been the killer, although no action was taken against him by the French police or Scotland Yard. Mr Justice Bristow told the jury that they had to decide one question: Did the film put a question mark over Mr Cartland's innocence? If it did, "it would be difficult to imagine a more serious injury to his reputation or anything better calculated to injure his feel-

Mr Cartland was himself Flynn was however, acquit-stabbed and knocked uncon-ted on charges of possessing the scious on the night his father was killed. His father's muti-

the affair.
The BBC de said its programme was based

£45m scheme for wider use of satellites

place in the next few years if a 45m scheme launched by the Government yesterday is suc-

The project will coordinate the research and development work being performed on a technique called remote sensing. Using specially designed sensors, satellites in orbit several hundred miles above the Earth are able to determine such phenomena as wind speeds, sea currents, mineral

locations and forest fires. Launching the programme yesterday with an initial budget of £14m, Mr Kenneth Baker, Minister for Information Tech-nology, said: "We shall be encouraging private firms to

The use of satellites by local added-value services as soon as authorities, fishing fleets, oil particular segments of the companies and mineral prosmarket are ripe for commercial pectors will become common exploitation, for example, in land surveuys for mineral detection and to monitor crops and forests or for water

resources or ship routing. The initial work on the data and methods of processing it will be performed by the Science and Engineering Research Council, the Natural Environment Research Council, the Meteorological Office and the Royal Aircraft Establish-ment at Farnborough.

Britain is contributing to the European Space Agency (ESA) satellite called ERS-1 which will use radar and microwave techniques to provide data about the seas and oceans, the ice-caps and the coastal regions. The satellite is due for launching in 1987.

British Legion backs aid for

The campaign for govern-ment assistance to enable war widows to visit the overseas graves of their husbands yesterday received a pledge of support from the Royal British Legion.

Major Robert Tomlins, general secretary of the legion, called on the Government to carry out an appraisal of the cost of such assitance, on the basis that only a small pro-portion of the country's 67,000 war widows would want to visit their husband's graves.

Major Tomlins said: "The Falklands pilgrimage by the relatives of those who died has highlighted the sense of injustice felt by those widows who have not been able of afford to visit the graves of Servicemen killed in other conflicts. The Government should now work out the numbers and cost involved. In a caring society it should not be impossible to

Major Tomlins said: "So many widows of the Falklands said at last they had been able to come to terms with reality and live their lives again once they Norman Barrett, aged 34, a had made their pilgrimage. So British Airways baggage worker, many others have never had of Longdown Road, Little that opportunity. One day they Sandhurst, near Camberley, had a husband and the next day Surrey, pleaded guilty at an earlier hearing to both charges. they had a cable, and that is all they have ever had."

Terrorism conviction in Dublin

From Our Correspondent

A Belfast woman became yesterday the first woman to be convicted in the Republic of Ireland for a terrorist-linked offence in Ulster.

sentence in the anti-terrorist tations after the publication of a Special Criminal Court in consultative document last year Dublin. She admitted possessing two pistols and 18 rounds of ammunition at Cromac Street, Belfast, in February, 1981. She had absconded to the republic while waiting trial and was arrested a year later in Dublin. guns and ammunition with intent to endanger life, or to lated body was hidden in bushes enable another person to en-

some way from their caravan, which was gutted by fire.

The jury was told that Mr Cartland suffered "bullying and intendation" at the hands of the French police. He wrote a book The Cartland File, about the republic for offences computed outside the state. The mitted outside the state. The years ago in an attempt to stem the flow of terrorist suspects going to the Irish Republic and successfully claiming before the Dublin High Court political motives for their crimes to avoid being returned to justice in the United Kingdom.

Flynn was bound over to keep the peace for five years on a personal bond of £1,000 and independent bonds of £5,000. She was remanded in custody until tomorrow pending examination of the bondsmen

Tuite challenge

Mr Sean MacBride, acting for Gerard Anthony Tuite, told the Special Criminal Court in Dublin yesterday that he was writing to the Director of Public Prosecutions and the Attorney General for a certificate to challenge the Court of Criminal Appeal's decision on Monday that Tuite was properly con-victed of possessing explosives in London with intent to

endanger life and property. Tuite appeared yesterdat the court on a charge of conspiring to cause explosions in England. He was remanded until June 7 pending the around the area in his pony and outcome of this new move.

demoltion work at the site and after a few days the structure looked very unsafe, so we decided to knock it down before Ronald Waldron

remanded again Ronald Waldron, who is alleged to have stated that he has "an irresistable urge to kill", is to be held in custody because there is a high likely-bood that he would kill, Liverpool Magistrates' Court

was told yesterday.

Mr Waldron, aged 37, was futher remanded until May 10 accused of the murder of Andrew Waldron, aged five, his nephew. He is also charged with the attempted murder of Mrs Rosemary Waldron, and aggravated burglary at Speke, Liverpool, on April 23.

Holiday change plea rejected

The Government has no intention of changing the May Day holiday, a spokesman for the Department of Employment Fileen Flynn, aged 31, was said yesterday. He said that given a five-year suspended jail there had been full consuland no change had been

recommended.
Mr Michael Montague, the chairman of the English Tourist Board, yesterday repeated his criticism of the timing of the holiday and suggested it should be moved to June.

Man accused of girl's murder

Keith Geoffrey Morris, agod 27 a fairground worker, of no fixed address, was remanded in custody until May 12 by magistrates in Crencester. Gloucestershire, yesterday charged with the murder of Miss Suzanne Thatcher and 12 groom, from Blaenau Ffesti

niog, north Wales.
The girl's naked body was found in a copse on the 2,000acre Cirencester Park Estate. owned by Lord Bathurst, during a Bank holiday weekend fair and horse show.

Woman bailed on drugs charges

Nicola Freud, aged 31, of Battersea, south-west London was granted unconditional bail when committed for trial at Croydon crown court when she appeared at South Western magistrates' court, in London, yesterday on five drug charges. The charges included two of unlawfully supplying cocaine and one of unlawfully supplyin

cannabis. Reporting restriction were not lifted.

Pony express Neath Borough Council ha granted a taxi licence for : horse-drawn service. Mr Trevoi Davies, aged 40, of Cilfrew, Neath, South Wales, hopes to ferry local people and tourists

Heathrow supervisor Educating war grave visits By Michael Horsnell



A **Lewis Gilbert** Film Michael Caine & Julie Walters **Educating Rita**

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ic Produced by John Gilbert Read the Paperback published by Star Books Soundtrack Album available on Phonogram

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By Our Social Services Correspo dealing with the problem does not mean that nothing because of their unconscious, can be done to help the comple

other difficulties, including the break-up of marriages. Counselling may be needed to help couples to come to terms with the possibility that they will remain childless, in

by donor, which still has a high failure rate. Dr Hamphrey appeals to the medical profession for "a more enlightenessed approach to male infertility". He writes

February 15, 1981. Mr Cooks said that couriers brought the drug in suitcases, a single case sometimes contains more than £1m of cocaine from Peru or Venezuela. At Heathrow Ready and the staff whom he recruited for the enterprise It was a "simple effective, dishonest and highly profitable" operation Mr Cooks said. As

helped smuggle cocaine A corrupt British Airways Ready and a number of other baggage supervisor eas con-victed by a jury at the Central brother, aged 38 were arrested Criminal Court of helping by officers of a secret customs smuglers to bring illicit cocaine worth millions of pounds into

operation codenamed "snowball", Mr Cocks said. Michael Ready admitted in court that on his £10,000 a year salary, he had been spending about £4,000 in education fees

for a son and daughter at Millfield School and was buying a house in Somerset which was now worth £65,000. But he denied that the money involved came from the drugs conspiracy. He had borrowed it

from a relative, he said.

He admitted smuggling suit-cases through Heathrow, but maintained that he believed they contained diamonds, not cocaine. He said that he received £6,500 and had spent the money on stables at his home, a microwave oven and stereo equipment. Michael Ready, of Underhill,

West Henley, near Langport, Somerset, is to be sentenced on Friday with three other men.
Paul Ready, of St Dunstan's
Close, Hayes, Middlesex, and
Peter Birch, of St Clement's Close, Cowley, Uxbridge, were convicted on charges of conspiracy and cocaine smuggling.

No

PARLIAMENT May 3 1983

Heseltine denies smear of CND

NUCLEAR DEBATE

The Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament was against Nato, against Britain's independent nuclear deterdeterrence behind our conventional forces, and in that respect was overwhelmingly rejected by the overwhelming majority of British people, Mr Michael Heseltine,

people, Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for Defence, said in the Commons in reply to Mr Hugh Dykes (Harrow, East. C).

He denied during question time that he had resorted to a policy of smears against CND. That the majority of the elected council of CND were from the left ranging from the Labour Party to the Communist Party was a fact, not a smear.

Smear.

He planned to visit the United States later this month and looked forward to taking the opportunity to discuss matters of mutual interest with Mr Casper Weinberger, the US Secretary of Defence.

There was laughter when Sir David Price (Eastleigh, C) commented that the simplest and most cogent reason for Britain retaining the nuclear deterrent was that out to

the nuclear deterrent was that put to him the other day by a constituent in a factory: "Tother beggar's got bomb; we keep bomb". Mr Heseltine replied: "The single Mr Heseltine: His point will have

greatest reason for maintaining our been born in by the troubles over nuclear deterrent is that for 38 years this weekend. As to the dangers to we have kept the peace and to do anything other than pursue the policies that have guaranteed that peace would be a gamble. This Government will not gamble with this nation's defences." this nation's defences. Comments about CND came

when Mr Heseltine said that so far this year, he had received about 130 letters a month from MPs and members of the public on matters relating to the deployment of United States cruise missiles in this country.

He has tried to stray from the Mr David Winnick (Walsali, North, argument about cruise. The agree-

Lab): Is it because the Government have clearly lost the argument over cruise that they are now resorting to a policy of smears, innuendos and harassment against their critics, while refusing like Mr Heseltine himself to engage in ones debate himself, to engage in open debate with their critics?

Since he is supposed to be leading the campaign against CND, why was he not present himself at last Sunday's demo, when he could have

joined a handful of people and a efforts to promote the basic dog? Was it because there were no arguments for multi-lateral disarmaglamour involved or because it was ment both of nuclear and nonainine?

Mr Heseltine: CND announced a few days ago that they were going to attack the Conservatives in the marginal seats. That is their democratic right so to do. But I should make clear to those who were judging the decision they had taken, that the majority of the elected council of CND are from the left, varying from the Labour Party through to the Communist Party. That is a matter of fact and not a smear.

Mr Robert Adley (Christchurch and Lymington, Cr. He should be a little bit careful with CND. It would be disastrous for the Conservative Party if they were to collapse because they are most important to ir chances of re-election.

Those members of the Labour

Party who appear to be motivated by pacifist fantasies should be invited to watch television over the and water cannon are used against people, and they would understand why we need adequately to defend ourselves and to ensure we do not have a society which descends to that sort of situation.

Mr Kevin McNamara, an Opposition spokesman on defence and disarmament. (Kingston upon Hull, Central, Lab): He does not recall what was done by the RUC with tear gas and water cannon in Northern Ireland from 1969

ment covers bases and not weapons and once the weapons are dispersed from the bases then the British nt will have no control over their future use. Mr Heseltine: Perhaps he could FI-11 bombers to have such an

Mr Dykes asked if the Secretary of State was satisfied with official



Price: Constituent's view

the British dislike nuclear weapons and expect the Government to press on with supervised, balanced disarmament that, in the meanwhile they are quietly and firmly of the view in the vast majority that the weapon must be retained in the

Mr Hesettine: I certainly will ensure that those sentiments are conveyed to my American opposite number. This Government has made its commitment to the twin track policy of negotiated disarmament or the deployment of intermediate range cruise missiles a clear ent since we were elected. Mr Richard Crawshaw (Liverpool, Toxteth, SDP: Will he raise the question of dual control because many of us who are quite satisfied with the present arrangements know that many of the public who wish for the retention of nuclear weapons are genuinely concerned that they could be used without our consent and we are in danger of losing the and we are in danger of losing the argument when we have got the best

Mr Heseltine: The degree of control we have over American bases and weapons in this country in respect of cruise missiles is the same as we have had over all other American current over the 1950s. systems since the 1950s.

Mr John Silkin: The overwhelming mass of people in this country want to be allies of the US but do not want to be a sztellite of the US. He want to be a satellite of the US. He is misleading the House when he says that the cruise missile system follows the agreement made between Aulee and Truman in 1951, when what we are dealing with here is not nuclear bases but a nuclear weapon that can be used and will be used, if it is used at all, on the medic of Britain and from any on the roads of Britain and from any base anywhere. Mr Heseltine: I am sure he does not

want to be an American satellite but I do not know of anybody in this country who does, and I do not therefore see the purpose of the



Winnick: Argument lost

As all the Government is doing is continuing the nuclear policies to which the last government were so firmly committed, I cannot see what issue of principle is at stake.

Mr Silkin: He is quite wrong when he says that. What the Government is doing is seeing that we do become a satellite of the US and the whole of a satellite of the US and the whole of the cruise missile point, apart from the fact that the people of this country do not want it and have shown that they do not want it, gives to the US the power alone to set the missile off without consult-ing us in any way whatsoever.

Mr Hesektine: The President of the US and the Prime Minister always reaffirm the terms of the 1951 agreement which specifically provides that no weapons or bases used by the Americans under agreements with us will be used without the joint decision of the President and the Beine Minister. the Prime Minister.

Mr Kenneth Warren (Hastings, C): Will be impress on the US Secretary of Defence the fact that if the US expect to sell defence equipment into this country there should be a completely open door for this completely open door for this country to sell back into the US. Will be ensure that Mr Caspar Weinberger does his best to impress on Congress the need to wipe out the speciality metals amendment. Mr Heseltine: This is a matter of concern. The Administration has persuaded Congress to pass a waiver enabling us to sell speciality metals into the US and are seeking to extend that from September this extend that from September this year and I will be doing my best with the Secretary for Defence to confirm his enthusiasm for this and, on the hill, to speak to appropriate sensitors and congressement. senators and congressmen.

Later Mr Silkin said: There was

no agreement in 1951 concerning weapons and he is wrong when he says that. It was about bases alone. Mr Heseltine: If you have an agreement about bases you cannot very well use the weapons on those bases unless it is covered by the

PM declares: I will not be hustled

GENERAL ELECTION

The Prime Minister will not be hustled into announcing the date of the General Election, she told MPs during question time in the Commons. Mrs Thatcher twice said times faster than rate increases imposed by other authorities whether Labour or Conservative. that until the date of the election was announced in the usual way it

was announced in the usual way it would be "business as usual".

She was questioned by a Liberal and a Labour MP about the election date, Mr William Hamilton (Central Fife, Lab) urging her to have the guts to announce the date before she knew the result of the local elections. on Thursday, and Mr Alan Beith, the Liberal whip, asking what results were needed to make her believe she could safely call a June election.

Mr Beith (Berwick-upon-Tweed, L) asked: Is she not yet ready to name the day? What sort of results will there have to be in the local elections on Thursday to make her believe that she could safely go to the country in June? Mrs Thatcher: When I decide to seek an election it will be announced in the usual way. Until it

sin business as usual.

Sir Kenneth Lewis (Rutland and Stamford, C): When considering the likely policy for rates will she bear in mind that there are two main requirements? The first is that rates should be kept down and reduced for industry and business because high rates cost jobs. The second is that something should be done to prevent the outrageous and grossly extravagant rate by many Labour authorities.

authorities.

Mrs Thatcher: I agree. It is important for jobs in industry and commerce to keep the rates down. It is as important for local authorities as it is for central government to control public expenditure. Mr. Michael Foot, Leader of the

Mr. Michael Foot, Leader of the Opposition: Tax increases from her Government have gone up eight times faster than rate increases. Does she agree with the latest prophecy from the European Commission that over the nest three or four years ther will be a further increase of 500,000 on the present appalling unemployment total if present policies are continued?

Mrs Thatther: With regard to taxes, real take-home pay fell under Labour. Under us it has risen. Over Labour's first four years real take-home pay for the man on average earnings fell. Under us it has risen by four per cent.

With regard to the forecast, the figures were not given in any way by

Mr Foot: Where did the European Commission get these figures and on what estimate does she think they are based? Taxes imposed by her Government have gone up eight

Mrs Thatcher: The proportion of gross income taken in tax payments increased more under the Labour Government. With regard to his points about the European Community forecast, the organization made a calculation on increased



to its conclusion from that, assuming that everything else would be the same. He forgets that productivity per head has gone up enormously under this Government. That is why efficiency has gone up and we have a very good chance in the future.

Mr William Hamilton (Central Fife. Lab): Since she seems confident about winning the next election -(Conservative cheers) - why does Mrs Thatcher not have the guts to announce before the local elections whether or not she is having a June Mrs Thatcher: I will not be hustled

by anyone. I shall announce the date in the usual way. Until then it is

Parliament today Commons (2.30): Police and Criminal Justice Bill, report stage, second day. Lords (2.30): Debate on Soviet

All-party move on electricity rejected

ENERGY BILL

An all-party amendment to the Energy Bill which would enable a local authority producing electricity local authority producing electricity from waste to use an electricity board's transmission and distribution system to supply that electricity to other premises occupied by the authority was rejected in the House of Lords by 114 votes to 80 - Government majority, 34. Lord Strabolgi, for the Opposition moving the amendment during the Bill's report stage, said that at present only the Greater London

Council directly generated elec-tricity from waste but there was much enthusiasm among local authorities to contribute in every possible way to the principle of energy conservation. Lord Ezra (L), the former chairman of the National Coal Board, supporting the amendment, said that local authorites who took the

inal local authorites who look the initiative to generate electricity by using waste products should be entitled to negotiate with the eletricity boards to transmit that electricity to other local authority locations. This was what the Bill proposed

This was what the bit proposed for private enterprise which took the initiative to generate its own electricity. It did seem to be discrimination against the initiative which could be shown by local authorities.

The Earl of Avon, for the Government, said local authorities already had the right to generate electricity from waste and sell it to electricity boards, a right given to private generators for the first time in the Bill. The Bill established a framework

in which electricity boards would have to offer a fair price for electricity supplied by local autiorities and so removed the local authorities' main worry.

The only authority in a position to take advantage of this amendment would be the GLC. The

Government thought it would be Government thought it would be wrong at this stage to contemplate extending the powers of local authorities in the way the amendment proposed. The first priority for local authorities was to run their existing operations with the greatest possible efficiency. **Narrowing**

Hattersley attacks drafting

POLICE BILL The Police and Criminal Evidence

Bill was badly prepared, casually conceived and had been inadquately condsidered by MPs. Mr Roy Hattersley, chief Opposition spokesman on home affairs, said during Hattersley, chief Oppostron spokes-man on home affairs, said during discussion on a motion to recommit the Bill to a committee of the whole House in respect of clauses 9 and 10. These clauses concerned powers royal commission's recommento enter premises to search for dations but that was only partially serious offences evidence held on a confidential Mr William Whitelaw, the Home

Secretary, moving that clauses 9 and 10 be recommitted, said this met what the Government had promised to do, which represented considerable change in the Bill. Mr Hattersley said the Opposition did not propose to vote against this motion. But the Government, by this motion, was conceding that at least two clauses were so indequately drafted that they had to start all

over again.

If the Government was formally acknowledging this, MPs were entitled to wonder if two such controversial clauses proved so inadequate, what assurances were there about the drafting of the rest These proposals, which were

intrinsically unacceptable in a free society, had been embodied in a Bill which was thoroughly shoddy, and which in its drafting and preparation was wholly second rate.

As a result of the speed of its preparation, the Bill was inadequately thought out and consultations It was clear that Mr Whitelaw was prepared to abandon the whole Bill in the interests of finding an election

date most to the advantage of the Conservative Party.

Mr Whitelaw had made an admission of failure: a confession not simply that two clauses were inadequate, but a question-mark had been put against the entire Bill. The Government must not believe that by offering a committee of the whole House, it was escaping the report stage after the committee

consideration was concluded.

It was intolerable that a Bill which affected the liberties of the subject, which had aroused such controversy and excited such widespread condemnation should be driven through Parliament in this in his charactaristically charitable

way, he attributed all this to Mr Whitelaw's incompetance rather than his malice, and to his tendency to publish Bills first and read them afterwards.

The Bill was based on some of its recommendations but significantly left out several of the recommended safeguards and some parts of the Bill were in direct conflict with the royal commission's recommen-

That was why the Government was in such a mess with clauses 9 and 10 and why the House was going through this rare procedure. As originally drafted these clauses gave considerable new and totally unacceptable powers to search for evidence and without even proper definitions in the Bill and without the proper legal process to protect the rights of the individuals affected.

affected.

These clauses were now totally different from those that were originally in the Bill and were now very complicated indeed.

very complicated indeed.

Mr William Whitelaw, the Home Secretary, said he had hoped the motion would go some way to meeting the objections raised by Mr Hattersley. It would have been possible to have refused to have possible to have refused to have anothing to do with this procedure with minister of State, Home Office, said during the report stage of the Police o

rushed. A constructive approach meant meeting the arguments where they were good and that was what they had done. They would have been bitterly criticized if they had not done so. The Opposition was

overseas visitors' numbers fell

by 7 per cent in January, include the strength of the

dollar against the pound and the continued fascination for

Americans of the royal family,

boosted this year by the tours

to North America and Austra-

Americans' dollars are now

worth a third more in Britain

than two years ago, and air

fares have dropped.
The London Tourist Board

vesterday speculated that if the

low-cost People's Express air-

line moved significantly on to

the transatlantic route there

could be the same surge in

numbers as characterized the

early days of Sir Freddie Laker's Skytrain.

discounted fears that a North

American influx might again

lead to congestion and incon-

venience for Londoners, which

The London Tourist Board

pointed to hotel occupancy

figures showing that the tourist

load" was now spread

takes 60 per cent of visitors.

But tourist organizations

not only trying to have it both ways but about five ways at once. Once he had been convinced by the arguments put to him he could not believe that the House would expect him to reject them simply because they were changing the Bill.
What was the point of having a Bill in a committee stage, if not to listen to people and to take account of what they said? He thought that was what Parliament was all about.
They should see here they are the They should see how they got on when they went to consideration of

Mr Heseltine: I think there is now greater public understanding of the Government's policy of deterrence and multilateral disarmament, but my ministerial colleagues and I will

continue to take every suitable opportunity to put the message

Mr Donglas Jay (Wandsworth, Battersea North, Lab): When will he

publish this year's defence White Paper?

Mr Heseltine: I hope to do so

spokesman on defence and disarma-ment (Lewisham, Deptford, Lab): Is the reason why the Government is not represented at the Geneva talks at this moment that the Americans

and Russians do not regard us as

important enough or regard Bri-tain's possession of nuclear weapons

Mr Heseltine It is extraordinary that he should have spent so much time supporting a Labour Govern-ment which attached so much importance to a British independent

nuclear deterrent. You cannot be a member of an alliance with many

members and expect all of them to negotiate with the one country

which represents a significant threat, the Soviet Union.

We work in trust with our American allies as Labour did when in provate about the terms they then present to the Soviet Union. That is the only present allies as the solid provided provide

the only practical way the alliance can work.

Mr Silkin: If the British nucleas

deterrent is so important, why are we not at Geneva?

Mr Heseltine: The present focus of attention in Geneva is the

intermediate range deployment of cruise weapons. Those are Ameri-

can weapons and we are deeply consulted about the negotiations.

We are not, in the context of those negotiations, discussing Britain's independent nuclear system.

In the exchanges about Mr Heseltine's forthcoming visit to the United States, Sir William van Straubeuzee (Wokingham, C) said:

In case he thinks opinion is influenced unduly by some of the



be lightly issued the Bill. He hoped the committee of

the whole House would now proceed to discuss the new clauses which met the proper concern expressed by those involved. The motion was agreed to.

Minister sets out revised

meeting the objections raised by Mr Hattersley. It would have been possible to have refused to have anything to do with this procedure at all. He could have proceeded with the report stage but he thought he was helping the Opposition.

Nobody could say that a Bill which took three months in committee with 41 strtings had been which took three months in committee with 41 strtings had been procedure for searches.

Referring to anxiety expressed by setting out new procedure for searches. Referring to anxiety expressed by

the professions and others on confidentiality, he said that had representations been expressed earlier during consultations and the period just after that it might have been possible to have made changes

along the lines he now proposed somewhat sooner.

Mr Mayhew said the new clause supplanted Clause 9 of the Bill dealing with power to enter and search. The new proposal was concerned with special procedure material and excluded material which enter into hims as part of the which came into being as part of the scheme that the Government, in other proposed changes, has constructed to deal with confider tially-held material. Excluded material constituted confidentially held material outside the ambit of the powers it was proposed to confer on the police. It

would not be accessible by police at all. The special procedure material material held on a confidential basis. This was subject to special

sateguards, including an application having to be made to a circuit judge and the judge having to apply the criteria of the public interest. The new clause (he said) says that it restricts this application to circumstances in which a policeman believes, has reasonable cause to believe, there is evidence of an arrestable offence to be found in

certain premises.

An important feature of the new An important leating of the new clause was that it defined relevant evidence. This meant anything admissible in evidence at a trial for the offence. This was a clearer definition than that in Clause 9 which related to anything that might be given in evidence.

be given in evidence. There is no question (he said) o warrants being lightly issued to enable police to search the homes of innocent people unwithingly in posession of evidence of a serious

A lot of criticism of the Bill had been implied on the basis that the powers it conferred were new. But there were many statutes which had conferred on police and others the right tot enter on a search warrant premises of people not suspected of complicity in an offence and to search for evidence.

What was new about this clause

was not the principle but the safeguards it contained. Ploice seeking a warrant must satisfy the magistrates that a serious arrestable offence had been committed and it was the magistrate who would judge if the offence was serious, not the police, and that evidence was to be

Stockpile kept under review

NUCLEAR WEAPONS Abolition of dependence on nuclea

weapons as a deterrence would reduce the value of all conventional weapons, however big, to that of scrap metal, Mr Peter Blaker, Minister of State for the Armed Forces, stated during other Commons questions on defence.

Nato had withdrawn 1,000 nuclear warheads from Europe and announced its intention of with-

each Pershing II or ground-launched cruise missile deployed in Europe, he said when asked if Nato had reduced the size of its short range battlefield weapon stockpile as a Mr Blaker added: The Alliance is committed to maintaining the number of short range nuclear weapons at the minumum consist-

ent with effective deterrence. The stockpile is being and will be kept under review to that end. Mr Michael Meacher (Oldham

West, Lab): There are still about 1,200 short range nuclear weapons deployed in Europe by Nato and 950 by the Warsaw Pact. Since Nato will not give a "no first use" commitment for these weapons strict political control over their us cannot be guaranteed once hos-tilities begin. Does this not constitute the gravest possible threat of unleashing an uncontrolled nuclear exchange and subsequent escalation? escalation:

What steps are being taken in response to the Soviet proposal for an extended nuclear free battlefield.

zone in central Europe? Mr Blaker: As for a "no first use" declaration. Nato has a much better policy than that proposed by the Soviet Union no first use of any weapons, nuclear or conventional. We will never use any weapons

unless attacked.
As for battlefield nuclear weapons, the rate of the Russian build-up of their nuclear capable artillery

is fairly rapid according to

Mr Cyril Townsend (Bexley, Bexleyheath, C): Would be confirm there is a perfectly respectable case for scaling down the number of tactical nuclear weapons in western Europe, many of them elderly, and spending the money on improving our conventional capability? One of the reasons for deploying tactical nuclear weapons is because the Soviet Union and its allies have

a massive preponderance of conven-tional forces? Mr Blaker: There may be a case for reducing the number of battlefield nuclear weapons, that is a question we are carefully reviewing. It is a complicated question and will take time to come to a conclusion about.

We are not going to aim for the announced its intention of withdrawing one additional warhead for
each Pershing II or ground-launched
cruiss missile deployed in Europe,
he said when asked if Nato had
reduced the size of its short range

based on nuclear warpons, then all
reduced the size of its short range conventional weapons, however big, would have the value of scrap metal. He said later. However strong our conventional weapons were, if we had no nuclear weapons and the Soviet Union had even half a dozen,

we would be in the same position as Japan was in 1945. If the Russians were judged by their actions, one could only be pessimistic about their intentions on nuclear weapons, Mr Blaker said during other exchanges. The Warsaw Pact had about 4,000 intermediate range nuclear weapons while the equivalent of Nato's total

Although these figures weapons have remained fairly constant for the last few years (he said) the figure for actual warheads has shown a marked increase for the

Warsaw Pact.

Since 1977. Russian warheads targeted on Western Europe had increased by over 700 with the deployment of the SS20 missile. Nato has no comparable system and the planned Nato moderaization programme will entail no increase in Nato washead numbers. Cruise and Pershing 2 missiles (he said) are intended pertly to replace out-of-date weapons systems, such as the Vulcan bomber, and partly to match the big build up of the SS20.

Correspondent

"From Christmas on they are

Petrol stations classed as US bases

Mr Reg Race (Haringey, Wood Green, Lab) suggested that Mr Peter Blaker, Minister of State for the Armed Forces, might be misleading the House about the number of American bases in the United Mr Blaker had told him that in idition to bases and facilities listed

in previous answers should now be added RAF Kemble which, as forecast earlier by the Government, had recently been made available to the USAF for aircraft and equipment maintenance work Poole and Winchcombe should

Mr Race: But why did he not Mr Race: But why did he not have the right figure in the first place? Is President Reagan fooling Mr Blaker or is Mr Blaker fooling and misleading the Commons by giving untrue information on base numbers? Why should the British people not know how many bases run by foreign forces there are on their soil? Mr Blaker: We have published

the number of bases and facilities which the United States has in this country. That was done recently. The Labour Party seems unable to

gap before upratings **PENSIONS**

The Government had more than

kept its pledge to pensioners despite a world-wide recession, Lord Trefgarue, Under Secretary of Sine for Health and Social Security, said when he moved the second reading of the Social Security and Housing Benefits Bill in the House of Lords.

The purpose of the Bill, which has been through the Commons, is to change the future basis of uprating social security benefits each year from the forecast method to a

present arrangements the forecasts had been wrong five years out or seven. It was a haphazard method of uprating benefits for the 20 million beneficiaries. The time had come to get rid of the forecasting metho-which had proved to be unreliable. The Government would b.

considering the possibility of furth-shortening the gap between the announcement and the uprating bu-it was some way off that point yet. This year's uprating would reflectfully the movement of prices from May 1982 to May 1983.

nacility. We answered their question about bases.

On later allegations that there are more than 100 American bases and facilities here, they include, I discover, two petrol stations and not one as formerly stated.

May 1982 to May 1983.

Lady Jeger, for the Opposition, said that Age Concern had suggested that as a result of the change the Government would save £105m in 1983-84. If The Government saved somebody lost.

The Rill process from

Cruelty to wild animals

A Bill which would outlew cruelty to all wild animals, including a ban on hunting, was given a first reading in the Commons after Mr Kevin McNamara (Kingston upon Hull, Central, Lab) said that one of the most wanton forms of inhumanity was that perpetrated by humans on animals for sheer pleasure.

Asking leave to bring in the Protection of Animass Act 1911 Amendment Bill under the 10-minute rple, he said it should be seen as a pro-animals and not as an ami-hunting Bill. It went wider than animals to be treated humanely and 1 and that was the objective of the Bill.

Bill which would outlaw cruelty to all build animals.

One of the failures of such Bills in the past had been that they sought to deal with one particular practice thus drawing attention in an immediately the countryside were opposed to hunting, he said but all creatures of made by God should be treated with a degree of dignity. They were on that was the objective of the Bill.

Umpiring a gentlemen's contest

'Curb prices' tourist trade is warned

By David Nicholson-Lord

Hotels and holiday businesses tourism forecasts, which have were urged yesterday not to cash not been dispelled by governin on the predicted influx of ment figures showing that American tourists this year by raising their prices by more than the rate of inflation. The British Tourist Authority has forecast a record year for American tourism in

Britain, with numbers expected

to rise by 15 per cent over last

year's figures and pass the two million mark for the first time.

But there are already signs that hotels are preparing to meet them with tariff increases of 10 and 15 per cent. Miss Laura Morgan, chairman of the British Incoming Tour Operators' Association, said that Britain was regaining its reputation of providing value for money, and London was shedding its image as the

She said: "Things are looking good as long as hotels do not do what they have tried to do in the past and cash in on it. American travel wholesalers and agents are not stupid. They are very well aware of what prices should be." Reasons for the optimistic throughout the year.

most expensive city in the

Top woman to enliven a borough By Our Local Government Correspondent Political activity in the staid

and solidly Conservative borough of Westminster is certain to be enlivened by the election as council leader of a dynamic and colourful woman, Mrs Shirley Porter (right). Her succession to the top job in the wealthiest London borough represents a victory for the "young Turks" among Westminster's Tories, who in recent years have chafed under the traditional municipal lead-ership of Mr David Cobbold.

Westminster is now likely to

take a more active role in

opposing the Labour-con-trolled Greater London Coun-

cil and in privatizing council

services. As chairman of Westminster's highways and cleansing committee, Mrs Porter pioneered the introduction of sponsored litter bins in central London and the French-de-signed "superloos" in Leicester Square and Scho. Mrs Porter, aged 52 is the daughter of the founder of Tesco Stores, Lord Cohen, and wife of the firm's chairman, Mr Leslie Porter. She

said yesterday that through her background she hoped that she brought "business skills" to the council, but said she The council may be in

disliked the word privatization areas where council employees can provide a better service. Nonetheless we must look at all our service to check if needs have changed. She promised new initiatives in the council's libraries and recreation services. "I intend Westminster to be a flagship for the inner London boroughs", she said. Mrs Porter is among the first women to lead a large Conservative council. The

London boroughs of Islington and Haringey, both Labour, have women leaders. (Photo-

graph: John Manning).

looking over their shoulders at the elections", Mr Geoffrey Datson, Cambridge town clerk, said, adding that there was nothing with such a moderating effect on coursillanders ting effect on councillors as the imminence of the hustings. In Cambridge tomorrow a third of the councillors are up for election and Mr Datson is

the umpire of what amounts to a rather gentlemanly, semi-private contest. On him falls the job of preparing electoral registers, organizing the postal administering the oath of secrecy to poll clerks and, on polling day, making a grand tour of the city's thirty or so polling stations.

Liberals and distance, s ally, from activists.

Cambridge is like scores of other medium-sized shire distance, s ally, from activists.

Mr Sidn Conservatives, Liberals and distance, s ally, from activists.

Mr Sidn Conservatives, Liberals and distance, s ally, from activists.

Mr Sidn Conservatives, Liberals and distance, s ally, from activists.

hall civil servant, makes no possession plans for a change of administration. He gives the impression, hard work.

The Cambridge election will be less be a useful test of too disappointed if Cambridge continued as it is, a council with



running affairs on the basis of

tricts. Beneath the party film- Conservative councillors, saic tour of the city's thirty or so polling stations.

Mr Datson, who has officiated at almost fifty elections during his local soverement.

the parties' standing. The local Labour, the largest party, dards of the big cities, moderate than last."

and relatively free from inter-necine strife. The SDP is strong and proud of carrying a standard for Mr Matthew Oakeshort, its parliamentary candidate; relations with the Liberals are close. The Conservatives, said by the other parties to have a problem of "quality", seem to have lost touch in a city where

until 1974 they ruled the roost. Mr Robert Rhodes James, the sitting Conservative MP, suffer from being a "wet" in marginal seat with new bound aries which do not favour his "sensible understanding" with and from being at sometime Conservatives, Liberals and distance, socially and intellect. ally, from his local par Mr Sidney Reid, leader of th

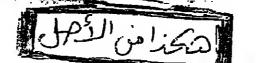
couple of Labour seats and was 61 during his local government career, still admits to a sense of occasion when he stands on the podium to announce the results.

Orage, there is much talk about the "calibre" of the candidates.

Mr William Walston, the council tenants to buy their 52 homes, on rates and on the need 55 podium to announce the results.

"The first thing we are trying to to plan for emergencies." impartial and, unlike the WhiteHe defined quality as the elections will undoubtedly be plans for a change of administ-

the apathy party. Even Mr Colin Rosenstiel, the Liberal leader and an assiduous commnone the less be a useful test of unity politician concluded: "People seem less concerned no overall control but with Labour Party is, by the stan-about council elections this year



TO EVERYONE CONSIDERING A COMPUTER FOR THEIR COMPANY

AVERY OPEN LETTER.

If we asked you to name the first computer company that came into your head, nine times out of ten we'd get the same answer.

And it wouldn't be ICL.

That's why, starting today, we're going to try to change the way you think about ICL-if you think about ICL at all. And that means changing the way you think about computers.

We would like to introduce you to ICL's commitment to opening up the lines of communication within your company.

We will tell you how ICL have developed distributed office systems, designed to open up your company's most valuable resource: information.

We'll show how ICL can help put the right information on the desks of the right people. We'll show how ICL can help those people make the best use of that information. And we'll show how, in turn, that information will open up the potential that lies within your company.

In time, we might come to convince you that 'computer company' is a very inadequate word indeed to describe what ICL represents.

We very much doubt we'll change your opinion overnight. But watch these pages over the coming weeks, and watch the commercial break in tonight's 'News at Ten'.

With an open mind, of course.

We should be talking to each other.

Bishops against nuclear war

Pastoral letter defies Reagan

regainst nuclear weapons. In so doing they rebuffed attempts by the Reagan Administration to tone down sections of the 150page letter dealing with the production, deployment and use of such weapons.

The letter entitled "The challenge of peace: God's promise and our response", is 34.200 words long, which is about 17 times longer than the Sermon on the Mount, Christianity's first pastoral statement of

The length of the letter probably says as much about coiscopal loquaciousness as it does about the complexities of the issues on which the 288 bishops have been deliberating at their two-day special session

The way in which sections of the document were changed, revised and changed again over the past few months indicates the importance which both the bishops themselves and the Reagan Administration have attached to its final warning. The number of amendments which the bishops have been considering to the 155-page

UN bodies

clash on

health care

From Alan McGregor

all by the year 2000.

Cardinal Bernardin: The

be happy with the text which

America's Roman Catholic bishops yesterday concluded two days of intense debate on their pastoral letter on war and peace by toughening their stand peace by toughening the standard peace by toughening the standard peace by Although the letter is not is "morally unjustifiable to morally binding on the couninitiate nuclear war in any
try's 51 million Catholics it will form".

be made an integral part of the educational programme of Catholic schools and institutions and will have an immense impact in the nation—wide debate on the mostlist of "halt" rather than a "curb" in

wide debate on the morality of "halt" rather than a "curb" in nuclear warfare and the pros the production and deployment and cons of a nuclear weapons of nuclear weapons. The word freeze. "halt" had been used in the first The Administration will not two drafts but was changed to "curb" in the third after discreet arm-twisting by the Administ-ration. However, on Monday the bishops voted overwhelmingly to revert to the word "halt".

Some bishops regarded this change as an endorsement of a nuclear freeze, Before the twoday session started Archbishop John Roach, of St Paul-Minneapolis, who is president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, told reporters that in his view the word "halt" and freeze" meant the same thing.

Aware of the impact which the pastoral letter will have on

Bernradin, Archbishop of Chicago and chairman of the fiveman drafting committee, said it "to set the voice of the bishops of the United States against the technological dy-namic of the nuclear arms race.

"The letter calls for stopping the race, reversing its direction, eliminating the most dangerous weapons systems and establish-ing the need for decisive political action to move world politics away from a fascination with means of destruction towards a world order in which war will be consigned to gistory as a method of settling disputes".

The Administration will at least derive some relief from sections of the letter dealing sith the Soviet Union. It Acknowl-edges the "fact of a Soviet threat," as well as the existence of a Soviet imperial drive for hegeminy in regions of strategic

interest to that country.
It also says that Americans need have no illusions about the



Lima scare: Martha Garcia Calderón, a student, screaming at a policeman who she claimed shot her in the leg as President Belaunde Terry of Peru drove through Lima on Monday. Police said a presidential guard's gun had gone off accidentally. Two other people were slightly injured.

Argentine

described as a leading terrorist has been killed in a gun battle at a farmhouse outside the provin-cial capital of Cordoba.

The Cordoba police and the

The Cordoba police and the 3rd Army Corps, which has its headquarters there, said over the weekend that the man killed on Saturday was Raul Clemente Yaguer, reputed to be the chief of staff and possibly the No 2 man in the leftist Montonero terrores group.

The police also said that they

uncovered a cache of grenades

revolvers, terrorist manuals, and blank Argentine and foreign documents in a raid on a suburban house on Sunday. It

was unclear whether the death of Señor Yaguer had led to the

Señor Yaguer is the first reputed terrorist to have been

killed in Argentina in at least

The federal police said last

week that they had found a cache of small arms in a

suburban house in Ayellameda,

an industrial town bordering

According to the official

reports Seor Yaguer was driving on the outskirts of the city on

Saturda whenhe realized he was

being followed by undercover

police agents. He tried to elude

the police by going into a

Policemen and Army intelli-

terrorist group.

three years.

Buenos Aires.

police shoot Soviet system of repression and American public opinion, the Administration had sought to tone down some of its language. the lack of respect in that system for human rights, nor about Soviet covert operations. top rebel Buenos Aires (NYT) - A man

Princess dines with Zia

The World Health Organiza-tion (WHO) has warned other international bodies not to start projects in developing countries that divert scarce resources away from the organization's global programme aimed at ensuring primary health care for

The warning came in the form of a sharp attack yesterday by Dr Halfdan Mabler, Director-General of WHO, on those responsible for "fragmented health action dictated from the outside". This, he told the 159-member World Health Assembly in Geneva, would lead

According to WHO officials, his remarks were directed according to reports reaching mainly at Unicef, the UN here. children's fund, under whose agis special immunization hospitals were filled with campaigns for infants, as well as wounded and doctors were birth control programmes, are summoned from rest days to

only to "Another cycle of

international health neo-colo-

From Michael Hamlyn, Islamabae

Islamabad since the execution of Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, the former Prime Minister, in April, 1979.

The Princess, wearing blue and white, was greeted at the airport by the head of protocol in the Foreign Ministry and by April, 1979.

undertaken as patron of the Save The Children Fund. None the less a dinner was given in her honour by the President Zia Ul-Haq last night, and she stayed overnight at the gover-

Princess Anne arrived in Pakistan yesterday the first member of the Royal Family to visit the new capital.

The Princess, wearing blue high-necked formal frock coat in cream or black.

The women's heads were former Prime Minister, in in the Foreign Ministry and by April, 1979.

British diplomats emphasized that the Princess's visit was an informal private tour, rank in the government. Drundertaken as patron of the Investigation of the Investiga A double line of Girl Guides Inayatullah will accompany the

Princess during her tour.
On her way to a black Mercedes limousine the Princess walked along a long line of local officials, none of whom was wearing Western dress.

covered with cowl-like dopattas. The only Western suits and ties belonged to British embassy officials.

in white shalwar, kameen and plimsolls threw rose petals Later, under the stifling shade of a brightly coloured shamiani, local equivalent of a marquee, the Princess unveiled the foundation stone of a British ment guest house.

The Duke of Edinburgh has Obeying a presidential fiat, the visited Pakistan recently, in men were wearing the shalwar, a prime site near the centre of connexion with the World baggy trousers, and either a Islamabad.

Bombs mark Afghan anniversary

From Our Own Correspondent, Islamabad

Increased guerilla activity in Afghanistan marked the fifth anniversary last week of the Marxist takeover of the country,

being carried out in several cope with the victims of countries. number of centres.

Western diplomats said that a sible for separate initiatives military aircraft arrived at convoy of five or six safely were "negatively impatient" Kabul airport carrying more with WHO's systematic efforts than a hundred wounded being steadily pursued world-wide. Raktia close to the Pakistan

border. It was the largest number of casualties flown from a single mission, the diplomats added.

The bulk of the wounded civilians came from an incident on the morning of the anniversary when a convoy of buses full of young people drove on to of young people drove on to landmines while travelling from Ghazni to Kabul.

According to travellers' re-ports, the first two buses in a believed to have been killed.

The young people were said to belong to an organization known as the Defence of the Revolution, and were heading for a celebration parade in the

Two days earlier, at a Sovietbuilt housing complex, where Russian advisers and senior Afghan officers live, there were two bomb explosions at separate entrances. According to farmhouse. diplomats, five people were

gence agents surrounded the Western diplomats said that house and ordered Seor Yaguer passed, but the next three were in the days preceding the to surrender, the reports said blown up. Badly mutilated anniversary there were at least He refused, opened fire, and people were taken to the city's 30 assassinations of govern- was killed in the ensuing blown up. Badly mutilated anniversary there were at least people were taken to the city's 30 assassinations of government supporters.

'Lots of headway' in Shultz shuttle

From Katherine Dourian, Beirut

Mr George Shultz, the Ameri- He still plans to travel to Syria can Secretary of State, returned and make brief stops in Jordan to Beirut yesterday for his third round of talks with Lebanese officials, saying en route from Jerusalem that he has made light of headway." Jorgand an exported yesterday to be soften-"lots of headway" toward an agreement on the withdrawal of

all foreign forces from Lebanon. Mr Shultz conceded, however, that "major problems" remained unresolved. An American official who briefed reporters said Mr Shultz was carrying with him the latest version of a draft agreement to present to the Lebanese side, adding that if it was accepted we will be very close to a final

He added: "Either we get it this week or it will take another

But Mr Elie Salem, the Lebanese Foreign Minister, emerged from meetings with Mr Shultz and said he doubted it would take two or three days to solve all the problems still pending, but he did not flatly rule out that an agreement could be reached. Miracles do happen", he said.

Judging by statements from both Mr Shultz and Israeli officials inthe past two days, ther are some grounds for optimism that an agreement, at least on paper, may be completed within the coming few days. But there is scepticism here that even if a written ageement is reached it may take some time before any progess is

made on the ground.

Honduras condemned over invasion

ton of arming and directing more than 5,000 rebels and says they are based in camps along

the frontier with Honduras. The

United States and Honduras

end that government troops had also clashed with nearly 700

men who invaded in the south from Costa Rica.

have denied the allegations. Nicaragua said at the week-

reported yesterday to be soften-ing its position on the future role of Major Saad Haddad after its withdrawal from Lebanon, eliciting a sharp retort from the renegade Lebanese major that he was "not for sale", David Bernstein writes.

Unconfirmed reports that Israel may be prepared to drop its insistence that Major Haddad remain overall commander of Lebanese forces in southern Lebanon appeared in the Israeli press after a marathon round of talks between officials on Monday night.

Major Haddad, however, that an indictment was being yesterday firmly rejected any notion that he might be nationals. prepared to agree to a lesser role

in southern Lebanon.

AMMAN: A senior Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) envoy has met King Husain of Jordan for the first high-level meeting since joint talks on President Reagan's Middle East peace plan were broken off last month,

Mr Hani al-Hassan, adviser to Mr Yassir Arafat, the PLO leader, told Reuters he had a 90minute meeting with the King on Monday night during which they agreed the need for continued contacts.

● DAMASCUS: President Hafez al-Assad of Syria received Mr Shultz is due in Paris on Mr Arafat here yesterday, the May 9 for a meeting of the first time they had met formally organization for Economic since September, a presidential cooperation and Development.

He gave no explanation for the differences between his statement and the ministry communique issued a few hours

SAN SALVADOR: Left-

wing guerrillas have blown up the only railway line linking the capital to eastern El Salvador, Reuter reports. The attack came

after the destruction of six road

bridges in eastern El Salvador during the past few days.

a partial response to President Reagan's appeal for more US

Vatican

The rebel Radio Venceremos, said the intensified attacks were

Madrid violence

Pretoria

accused

of murder

mission

to the country to take part in an

attempt to assassinate President Samora Machel, Michael Hor-

nsby writes.
The South African, identified

as Pieter Benjamin Schoeman.

was shown on Mozambique television. He told an interviewer that he had been given several missions, one of which

was "the assassination of the President of Mozambique dur-

ing the fourth congress of Freelimo. The ruling Freelimo

Party congress ended last Saturday.

collecting information about The Cabora Bassa dam, the

Post and Telecommunications Office and th Polana Hotel in

Maputo, which housed many of

the foreign guests at the

The South African Defence

Force manintained yesterday that no trace of a Pieter Schoeman existed in army

Judge overturns

Washington (Reuter)- A federal district judge has over-

turned a jury verdict that the Washington Post should pay \$2.5m (£1.5m) to the president of Mobil Oil for libel. Judge

Oliver Gasch said there was no

evidence that the newspaper was being malicious in its 1979

article about business dealings

between the Mobil president

Zurich (AP) - Mr Sadeh

Tabatabai, an envoy of Ayatol-

lah Khomeini, was swindled out

of 90m Swiss francs (£28m) paid to Swiss arms dealers for 50 American-Built tanks which

were never delivered. The Zurich district prosecutor said

that an indictment was being

and a London shipping firm.

Swiss swindle

Mobil verdict

His other tasks had included

Johannesburg - Mazambique claims to have captured a South African military intelligence officer who says he was sent in

Señor Jorge Verstrynge, the deputy leader of Spain's right-wing opposition Popular Al-liance party, who was punched and had bottles thrown at him during a tour of Madrid yesterday. He is seeking election as the capital's mayor.

Gulf slick

Kuwait (Reuter) - Iran has reached an understanding with six Gulf states on how to tackle the huge oil slick caused by damaged Iranian wells at the head of the Gulf. Iraq has offered a limited ceasefire in the Nowruz area, but Iran has repeatedly said this was inappropriate.

Briton drowns

Copenhagen (AP) - Desmond Reid, a 27-year-old British student in Denmark, was washed overboard while in a catamaran and drowned. His body was identified by a friend who was with him when he fell into the Oeresund near Copenhagen on Sunday.

Comecon delay

Moscow (Reuter) - A longawaited summit meeting of the communist trading alliance Comecon, scheduled for this month, has been postponed because of disputes within the group, according to East European sources. A new date had

Strikers return

Abidjan (Reuter) - The Ivory Coast's longest strike appeared to be coming to an end yesterday with most teachers, doctors and lecturers obeying the Government's order to return to work.

Bangladesh toll

Dhaka (Reuter) - Fresh storms have lashed parts of Bangladesh bringing the death toll to 75 while floods have made about 50,000 people homeless in the Sylhet district of eastern Bangladesh. of eastern Bangladesh.

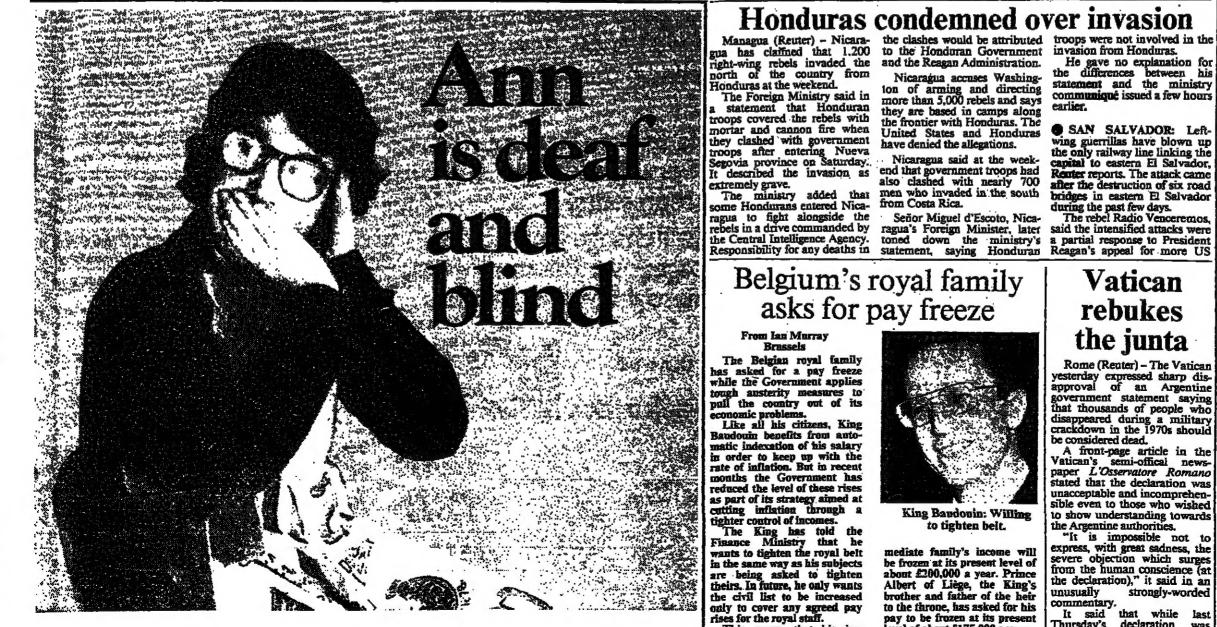
Drugs swoop

Paris (AFP) - French customs officials announced they had smashed a Franco-African ring smuggling cannabis into France and drugs into Ghana. Four Ghanaians and one Arab

Deadly drinking Singapore (Reuter) - Two

Soviet sailors died and three others lost their sight after a or origin.

President Pertini of Italy sent weekend drinking session here. have given the impression that a telegram to the Argentine The sailors had apparently the Franciscan orders could in cusing them of being inhuman ing.



The RNID cares for her and others similarly handicapped in their new Deaf/Blind centre in Bath. The whole of her life will require constant loving care and supervision but this costs a lot of money.

The RNID also promotes medical research and provides extensive scientific, technical, educational, welfare and information services. Please help us all you can.

RNID. The Royal National Institute for the Deaf.

Please send what you can afford to RNID, Room DB. 105 Gower Street, London WC1E 6AH. For details telephone 01-387 8033.

Plea for jailed friars

Belgium's royal family

asks for pay freeze

From Peter Nichols, Rome The Franciscans have throughout the world to write to appealed to international president Gustav Husak peropinion to win justice for a sonally and to Czechoslovak arrested in Czechoslovakia on March 27.

From Ian Murray Brussels

Vatican Radio launched the Vatican Radio launched the appeal and spoke of five friars situation. Up to a dozen friars held by the Czechoslovak are now believed to be in prison authorities on charges of "illegal religious activities". These five were among 20 arrested last month. The remainder, according to the broadcast, had since been released.

Father John Vaughn, Father General of the Friars Minor, had called on the 20,000 friars

group of friars and nuns embassies calling for their release.

King Bandonin: Willing

to tighten belt.

mediate family's income will be frozen at its present level of

about £200,000 a year. Prince

Albert of Liège, the King's brother and father of the heir to the throne, has asked for his

pay to be frozen at its present level of about £175,000 a year.

and a group of nuns are in jail The feeling at the headquarters here is that the Franciscan position against

nuclear weapons, which is more advanced than the Pope's, may some way be exploited.

rebukes the junta

Rome (Reuter) - The Vatican yesterday expressed sharp dis-approval of an Argentine government statement saying that thousands of people who disappeared during a military crackdown in the 1970s should be considered dead.

A front-page article in the Vatican's semi-offical news-paper L'Osservatore Romano stated that the declaration was unacceptable and incomprehensible even to those who wished to show understanding towards the Argentine authorities.

"It is impossible not to express, with great sadness, the severe objection which surges from the human conscience (at the declaration)," it said in an unusually strongly-worded commentary.

It said that while last Thursday's declaration was Thursday's declaration was intended to close the saga of the missing, it seemed rather to have opened new and, if possible, more tormenting questions".

The newspaper asked for names and numbers of those who, the Government said. could still be living in hiding or in exile and added that the pain of families had only been made more acute by the Government's apparent final word on

The vatican's statement came amid protests in Italy over the Argentine Government's atti-tude. The missing include about 300 people of Italian nationality

THE TIMES WEDNESDAY MAY 4 1983

Decision day for EEC on future course to avoid bankruptcy

facing its moment of truth right answers. There are those the year ahead is further souring Today, it must get off the fence in Brussels who believe she the atmosphere and take a firm decision on would definitely like a big row what path the Community with the Community if she were Commission's ideas has already should follow if it is to survive to decide on a June election in been well-leaked in traditional

the EEC could be reduced to face up to a very unpleasant quickly to a shadow of its fact. If Britain pays less to the quickly to a shadow of its last it britain pays less to the former high hopes and influ-community, then other councies, and bankrupt of ideas and money. The acid test will come on June 6, when the European summit gets under way in Stuttgart.

the Community is in imminent tioned. danger of running out of cash. holding back public spending.

It had been having to do that inside a straightjacket which has assessing contributions, which dismiss it for incompetence.

The European Commission is with what the considers are the agreement on farm prices for

Due to the runaway cost of ted European spirit evaporates

Inability to find a way to cut through this un-European argu-The Commission has therefore through this un-European argugot to find new funds at a time ment has meant the Comwhen most EEC governments are discovering the virtues of dithered about coming forward with proposals. In the process its indecision has made it run foul not only of the Council of game of brinkmanship, believbeen firmly attached by Mrs Ministers but of its natural ally, mg the twin threats of bank-Margaret Thatcher. She is the European Parliament, which ruptcy and an irate Mrs insisting on a fairer system of is now ready, willing and able to Thatcher will stampede the

into the future.

The present 14-man Commission has not been noteworthy for its decisiveness but if undent demand, the Comit proves unequal to this task mission has been forced at last be alone in rejecting that. be alone in rejecting that.

There is expected to be a on oil consumption - and that will probably please notody. There will most likely be a scheme to oblige member states to double the amount of money they can be asked to pay over according to a scale based on value added tax receipts — and Britain and West Germany have promised to veto any such ideas.

If that is the best the commissioners could agree among themselves one can only Council into an agreement?

assessing contributions, which would mean Britain was no longer responsible for providing one-fifth of all the Community is running out of the four short weeks available time if it is to stave off bankruptcy. The Council has ance to be impossible it will be informal meeting to make further complicated because informal meeting to make further complicated because the Community suffer if th



Man dies in ferry fire

ferry being helped ashore yesterday in Egersund, southern Norway. One man died in the fire in the Norwegian ferry Bolero, and two other passengers needed medical treatment, Renter and AP report. One was suffering from smoke inhalation and the other had suffered a heart attack. The dead man, a Czech, was said to have probably gone illegally to the car deck to sleep in his car, and died from asphyxia.

The 364 passengers and 65 crew on the 11,350-ton Bolero were evacuated and taken ot towns along the south coast of Norway. The ship, owned by Fred Olsen Company of Oslo, was sailed by the remaining crew to Egersund. She was reported to be listing as a result of water used to bring the flames

Police said the fire started in a container load of aluminium waste being carried on

Submarine | hunt widens off Swedish coast

Stockholm (AP) - Swedish defence units have confirmed that at least one foreign submarine is operating off northern Sweden and have indications that another in-truder might be lurking in a fjord off the opposite coast, the defence staff disclosed yester-

During the night, military few changes which the West units made contact with an unidentified submarine in the proposal for a final document. coastal area off Sundsvall, 252 miles north of Stockholm.

"We have had reports both from civilians and from military units confirming the existence of at least one submarine," Commander Sten Svedlund of the naval staff said.
"Some observations indicate there might be more than one intruder.

The Swedish Navy has searched for foreign submarines off Sundsvall for five days. Earlier observations were made by civilians, with some witnesses even reporting seeing a periscope in the harbour of

The defence staff also said that another foreign submarine might be violating Swedish territory in Gullmarsforden, 62 miles north of Gotenborg during the night.
Helicopters and naval ships

hunts yesterday, STAVANGER: The Norwe gian Navy continued its six-day hunt for a suspected foreign submarine yesterday after a patrol aircraft dropped more

Nato briefs Warsaw Pact in secret

From Harry Debelius

A team of Nato diplomats took a step here yesterday towards bringing the conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe to a close. They briefed Warsaw Pact delegates at a secret informal session on the few changes which the West

A British delegate was a member of the Western team of four chosen by delegates of all Nato countries to set out their views. The others were from the United States, West Germany

and Norway, according to reliable sources.

The Warsaw Pact team is understood to have been made up of representatives of the Soviet Union, Poland, Czechoslovakia and Romania.

It was not immediately known whether the East European diplomats presented any changes in the draft of the proposed document

The content of the West's message was also kept secret initially, although it was known that the number of points raised was small, and there was a widespread feeling among Western diplomats that the Soviet were involved in the submarine block would at least agree to discuss them.

Acceptance of those points for discssion, even if only in further secret informal meetings, would head off the possibility of a deadlock at this depth charges without result, review conference.

Softer Ottawa line

Final commitment to testing denied

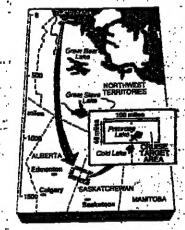
In his second and final article, JOHN BEST, Ottawa Corre-spondent, looks at moves by Mr Prime Minister, to play down the controversy over proposed cruise missile tests in Canada.

The Government of Mr Pierre Trudeau is caught in a trap, mostly of its own making, on the contentious issue of allowing the Americans to test

Government badly off balance negotiations produce an agree-and it has been struggling ever ment which renders cruise since to take control on the deployment in Europe un-

mobilize their protest campaign. By that time also, deployment of the cruise is scheduled to have started with Nato forces in Europe: which leads critics to ask why the experiments are needed.

The noisy protest campaign resulted in a government about-



to repudiate a statement made last year by Mr Mark MacGuiwho was then External

campaign, both in Parliament and on the streets, clearly find exploitable.

hawk on East-West Relations, The 1,500-mile-range un-often looks uncomfortable in armed missiles will be launched putting the case for the tests.

He keeps saying that no promises have been made to the Americans, and that the Government will take into Soviet talks on eliminating or reducing medium-range missile, and would attempt to siles in Furnament siles in Europe.

The Americans, however, give every indication that they regard the coming negotiations between the Canadian and US defence departments as a mere formality and Mr Paul Robinson, the outspoken US Ambassador here, confidently predicts that the testing pro-



gramme will get under way

early next year.

Canadian leaders have so far A leak of the testing plan in Washington, back in the autumn of 1981, caught the Government badly off balance.

By the time the tests begin Mr Trudeau, in his efforts to carly next year, as remaitively persuade public opinion of the scheduled, opponents will have need for the cruise tests, gations to Nato.

"I think we would be pretty poor partners of an alliance we said: 'Well we won't even do that, " he said in March in a dinner toast here to Mr George Bush, the visiting US Vice-President, in what is regarded as perhaps his strongest statement on the issue. In that case I think we would have to make up our minds and get out of Nato."

A short time later, at a question and answer session with students in Toronto, Mr Trudeau said: "If Nato Europe did not need these Euromissiles, I would guess we would not consider testing

Yet it is not the ground launched cruise missile (GLCM), the type scheduled for stationing in Europe, that the Americans want to test in Canada It is the air-launched version (ALCM).

Canadian officials try to

brush aside the contradiction by saying that the guidance sys-tems of the two versions are practically the same. However, there is every indication that Affairs Minister, that Canada the Americans would still want had already agreed to the to press ahead with ALCM testing. The line now is that no testing even if it turned our that commitment has been no cruise were needed in

All in all, a certain softness

Thus in attempting to meet the onslaught of his domestic position, which the organizers of the "refuse the cruise" be setting the states for could campaign, both in Domestic the Prime Minister could be setting the states for could campaign. be setting the stage for a row later on with the Americans nd on the streets, clearly find who have never been that ploitable.

The Prime Minister, never a button to collective defence.

over Canada's Northwest Territories, ending in a retrieval area straddling the Alberta-Saskat-chewan border 100 miles or so northeast of Edmonton.

Escort aircraft would monitor erratically. The test corridor is extremely sparsely populated.

In wartime fully-armed cruise missiles might be laun-ched by the US Air Force from the same area but in the opposite direction, towards targets in the Soviet Union.

Yugoslav party alert

sonally responsible for any failure to implement its econ-

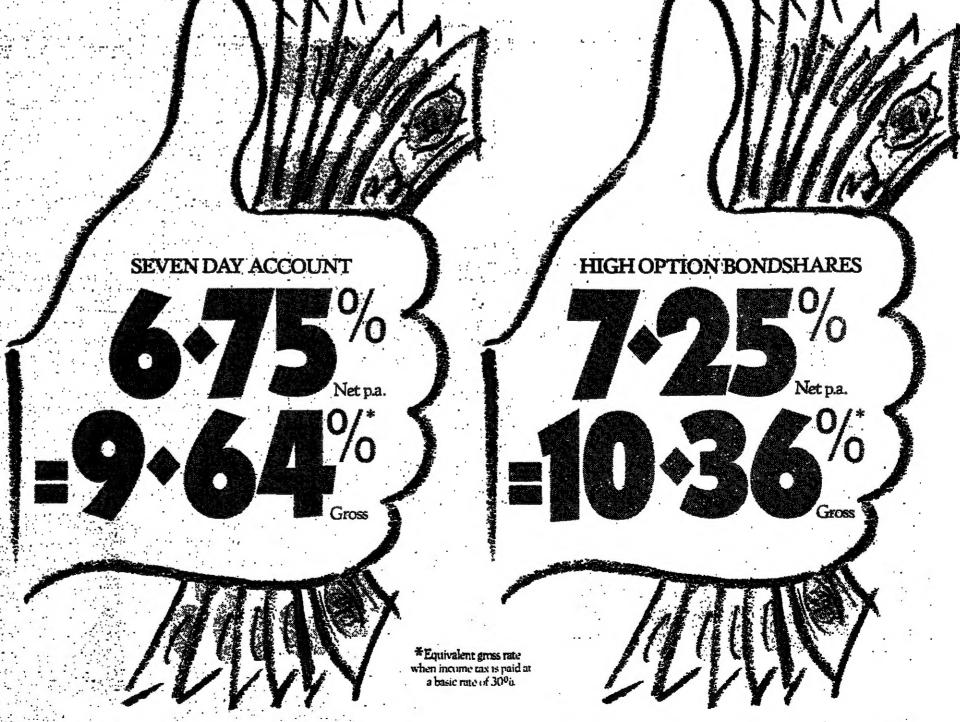
omic programme. The Central Committee
The committee, which met debate disclosed that, despite last week, concluded that there some encouraging results was a need for a unified effort to industrial production main

The Yugoslav Communist have merely demonstrated the Party's Central Committee may mability of the Federal Governhold some party officials per ment to prevail against local and regional interests.

act against what it described as tained at last year's level, while exports rose by 19-per cent.

So far the Government has there is appreciantion because relied solely upon appeals to try to implement the Central than 7 per cent in the first three Committee's policies, but these months of this year.

If you've got the time, we've got the interest.



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Address

Kohl programme under close scrutiny for concessions to Strauss

Dr Helmut Kohl, the West but declined to give details. The German Chancellor, presents two areas where the Bavarian his Government programme to leader, who failed in his attempt his Government programme to leader, who failed in his attempt Parliament today and politicians of all parties will be watching closely to see what changes and concessions, if any the has made to Herr Franz Josef to the process the tenth of the watts an end to talks by

Strauss, the powerful right-wing Prime Minister of Bavaria.

In the past two days Herr Strauss has been publicly calling for "corrections" in Government policy, and on Monday he summoned the five Cabinet ministers of his Christian Social Union (CSU) to Munich to discuss their bitter dispute over future policy with the Free Period with East German with East Germany. In both he wants an end to talks by Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the Foreign Minister, of "continuity" and a sharp turn to the present the present the property of the wants an end to talks by Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the Foreign Minister, of "continuity" and a sharp turn to the present the present the wants an end to talks by Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the Foreign Minister, of "continuity" and a sharp turn to the Democrats was started by the death on the East German Union (CSU) to Munich to Genscher, the Foreign Minister, of "continuity" and a sharp turn to the Democrats was started by the death on the East German traveller to Berlin, last month and the

Señor Felipe González, the Spanish Prime Minister, said

here yesterday that his country

remained a part of the Atlantic Alliance, although it had frozen its integration into

membership would be left to the Spanish people to vote in a plebiscite. Spain would, mean-

Nato's military structure. He said after meeting whith Dr Helmut Kohl, the Chancel-lor, that the final decision on

discuss their bitter dispute over future policy with the Free Democrats (FDP) who are also partners in the coalition.

His calls have been seen as a provocative challenge to the authority of Dr Kohl who is being urged by his supporters to sand up to Herr Strauss. Observers say Dr Kohl must make it clear in his declaration to Both the CSU and the FDP to MoSCOW: Herr Erich Honecker, the East German leader. arrived in Moscow yesterday for an official visit on to Herr Erich Honecker, the East German leader. arrived in Moscow yesterday for an official visit and was met by Mr Yuri Andropov the Soviet party leader, Reuter reports.

It was the first time Mr Andropov had gone to greet a visiting national leader on saw this as a test case of who arrival and the gesture was wielded the greater influence in evidently intended to empha-

González reassures Bonn on Nato

From Our Own Correspondent, Bonn

weaken Nato's position during

the current negotiations. Señor Gouzález is making

his first overseas visit since his election victory. Dr Kohl promised him Bonn's "energetic support for Spanish entry into the European Community", and said that without Spain Europe remained a

At the same time he told Señor González that Bonn did not believe all the obstacles

Spiegel magazine.

Friction between the two parties is also especially marked in the Ministry of the Interior, where the liberals oppose the right-wing views and proposals of Herr Friedrich Zimmer-mann, a CSU minister.

Dr Kohlhas called on his Democratic opposition has taunted him with being powerless to overrule Herr Strauss, but the Chancellor has pretended to ignore the challenge. MOSCOW: Herr Erich

make it clear in his declaration today that he is pursuing his own policy and not bowing to pressure from Bavaria, otherwise doubts about the viability of the coalition will be reinforced.

Herr Strauss said the changes he wanted were "not dramatic"

Saw this as a test case of who arrival and the gesture was evidently intended to emphasize the close alliance between bitterly personal. Herr Jürgen Mile-personal. Herr Jürgen Mile-personal. Herr Jürgen Mile-personal Herr Strauss said the changes he wanted were "not dramatic"

We all know that he is pursuing his wielded the greater influence in evidently intended to emphasize the close alliance between bitterly personal. Herr Jürgen Mile-personal Herr Strauss said the changes he wanted were "not dramatic"

We all know that he's got a November.



Four in harmony: Señor Felipe González, the Spanish Prime Minister (left, above) and Chancellor Helmut Kohl during a press conference in Bonn yesterday. Nearby, Fran Hannelore Kohl (left, below) and Señora Carmen González held their own talks.



Election debate in Japan

Tanaka backs down on double poll demand

Japan was finding "very encouraging" support in South-East Asian Nations and in paticular Thailand, as the frontline state in its confrontation with Vietnam over Cambodia.

Japan, he said, would continue its freeze on all economic

Nakasone wins support

for new defence policy

The Thai Government had welcomed Japan's proposal to defend sealanes as a contribution to peace and stability, Mr Nakasone said. General Prem Tinsulanonda, the Prime Minister, had described the new defence strategy as very appro-priate for the situation in the

Mr Nakasone said he had received similar assurances from Malaysia and Singapore. Although the Philippines had expressed misgivings, he hoped to obtain President Marcos's understanding durign his com-

ing visit to Manila. Mr Nakasone, at a press conference, reiterated Japan's for other development and support for the Association of education and health care.

From Neil Kelly, Bangkok

Japan, he said, would con-tinue its freeze on all economic cooperation with Vietnam, including aid, until it withdrew from Cambodia.

Mr Nakasone said that during his visit to South-East during their period of military aggrandizement. That term surely has gone forever from the

and will give additional grants

Party is locked in a tug of war between rival factions over whether to call a double election whether to call a double election for the upper and lower houses of the Diet (Parliament) in June, a crucial decision which could decide the political fate of the Prime Minister, Mr Yasuhiro

A final decision has yet to be made, but it now appears during his visit to South-East Mr Nakasone has gathered reason to be worried about He resigned officially from the Asia he had never heard the words "yellow peril", normally party, albeit grudgingiy given, what looms is his first — 1976, when charges were first to the large say were first or world a during the still controls.

Considering the impact Mr ing on stage last November on Japan's image in Washington, wir Nakasone and General Prem yesterday signed notes of agreement under which Japan will extend a loan of \$281m (£178m) to Thailand for industrial and agricultural projects.

are being noted.

Mr Nakasone has publicly maintained he has no plans to

Japan's Liberal Democratic dissolve the lower house and Within the Tanaka faction, Nakasone has much to lose by conduct such an election, however, opposition is strong unless forced to do so by There is talk of Tanaka faction opposition parties. Other Liberal Democrats, notably Mr if an election is put off.

Zenko Suzuki, the former Prime Minister, are making comments against a general election.

There is talk of lanaka nembers resigning party posts if an election is put off.

A guilty verdict would most likely signal Mr. Tanaka's political decline and probably cost him his position as faction leader. Mr Tanaka remains a

siderations on both sides and Diet member, having won the Prime Minister has good elections in spite of the trial reason to be worried about He resigned officially from the

before a Tokyo district court Lockheed bribery trial next

If reports are correct, Mr Tanaka has apparently defused the situation somewhat by somewhat by agreeing that the final decision should be Mr Nakasone's

largely responsible for Nakasone's victory autumn, and its members hold a great number of key pos-itions in the Nakasone Cabinet and party power structure.

press dubbed it the Tanakasone"Government On the other hand

going to the country at this stage. Firstly, dissolution of the Diet would put him in an awkward position at the forthcoming summit meeting in Williamsburg. A decision would

There is also the serious problem of how the party would fare in a general election at this time, and how one would then apportion blame or reward to Mr Nakasone personally.

ing results in two recent rounds Democrats would probably lose some seats. Two years ago, during the first dual election, the party won Handily (it now controls 284 out of 511 seats), but largely because of sympathy votes after the sudden death of Mr Masayoshi Ohira, the Prime

Mr Nakasone is not obliged to call an election until about June, 1984.

Mitterrand visit to China opens with Zhao lecture

troops from Cambodia and sell the generating equipment.
Soviet forces from Alghanistan. China's disagreements wit

it was also France's policy to secure a withdrawal of foreign forces from Cambodia, so that free elections could be held to determine the country's future.

The exchange took place in speeches at a banquet has night to welcome the French leader, who is on a state visit. It was understood that M Militerrand's

Mr Zhao Ziyang the Chinese the nuclear power plant to be Prime Minister lectored President Mitterdand of France last of Guangdong, adjacent to might on the head to secure withdrawal of Memanese the reactor, while Britain will the reactor, while Britain will the reactor, while Britain will the reactor.

China's disagreements with Replying, M. Mitterand said was also France's policy to cure a withdrawal of foreign rees from Cambodia, so that ee elections could be held to remine the country's future. The exchange took place in eeches at a banquer hast night welcome the French leader

specches at a banquet hast night to welcome the French leader, who is on a state visit. It was understood that M Mitterrand's reply to Mr Zhao's speech was improvized.

France is expected to use the President's visit to discuss the sale of Mirage jet aircraft to China, but only in reasonably large quantities. The French do not want to have their advanced planes sold in small numbers for the Chinese to copy.

Another topic of the Sino-French talks is expected to be

Cheysson angers Pretoria

From Michael Hornsby

Relations between France and South Africa have taken a and South Africa have taken a sharp dip because of comments made by M Claude Cheysson, the French Foreign Minister, when he opened a United Nations conference on the fitture of Nambia (South-west Africa) in Paris last week.

Franco-South African relaby the Mitterand Govern-ment's decision to instruct French sporting federations to abstain from all sporting con-tacts with South Africa.

Mr R. F. Botha, the South African Foreign Minister, dis-closed on Monday that he had personally "advised" Dr Willie van Niekerk, his Government's Administrator-General in Namibia, to boycoit the presentation of a prize to M Cheysson for promoting international understanding in Africa.

The prize was to have been received by M François Marcel Plaisant, the French Ambassador to South Africa, during a ceremony last weekend marking the cententary of the founding of the port of Laderitz on the Namibian coast.

dent "Ciskei tribal homeland, which has periodically imprisoned large numbers of black trade unionists.

Section 29 provides for people suspected of committing, of the port of Laderitz on the Namibian coast.

The prize, a wooden statuate of a Nama woman holding a dove, was awarded to M Cheysson by the Lideritzbucht Stiftung (the Lideritz Bay Foundation) in recognition of his role as the architect of the EEC's Lome Convention in the EEC's Lome Convention in the days when he was a European when he was a European

M Plaisant's speech accepting the prize had to be deleted at Luderitz centenary programme, because of the refusal of Dr van Niekerk and other South African dignitaries to share a eventually handed over in a separate ceremony in a local

TV 'spy' in S African police cells

From Our Own Corresponden

Closed-circuit television is to be installed in the detention cells at John Vorster Square, the Johannesburg headquarters of the South African security police, so as to enhance themselves or cammitting suicide, Mr Louis Le Grange, the Minister of Law and Order, has appeared. announced.

Assembly in Cape Town last night that the Government planned to increase the authorized establisment of the South African police from 44,000 to about 68,000 men in a few years if the money to finance this

cxpansion were available.

The television monitoring will apply to prisoners held under Section 29 of the Internal Security Act. There are understood to be slightly fewer than 30 such prisoners at present. though these do not include those held by the "indepen-dent" Ciskei tribal homeland.

warrant and held for interro-

ing the men. This will mean that the lights in the cells can never be switched off.

Mrs Helen Suzman; opposition Progressive Federal affairs, said the 24-hour monitoring would be just another hardship for detainess to en-

More than 50 people have died during the past 20 years while in security police custody.

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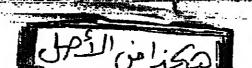
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THE ARTS

Television Playing to the stalls

Rupert Deen receives the visitors from First Tuesday (Yorkshire) at his levee - or rather, lavee - one toe coyly pointing at the cameras, hairy chest rising from the foam, and a copy of *The Sporting Life* temporarily lowered to permit one-way communication. First to his servant Harry ("Get me a Bloody Mary Lots of Life." Bloody Mary, lots of vodka, not Bloody Mary, lots of vodka, not too much tomato juice") then via his cordless phone ("Darling! And how are you?...") and then to us. "Life gets so terribly crowded on the phone. Takes me all morning. I do half an hour's work in the morning, and half an hour in the afternoon, then bath and dress for dinner - it's really ouite. for dinner - it's really quite

Graciously allowing us to follow him on this exhausting he elaborates further. "My life is geared round people looking after me. Once you've trained them people are quite good. Dear old Harry, 55 and: hasn't been trained property yet. But he's basically quite bright." The real problem, he complains to his hairdresser, is fitting everything in, what with ski-ing and fortuights in Mustique and keeping an eye on his race-

Out on a shoot be waxes philosophical. "I've told you before. Harry, pheasants are bred to be shot and they enjoy it, labradors are bred to retrieve and they enjoy it, Welshmen are bred to dig coal, and the working classes are bred to look after gentlemen like myself." There has been a certain amount of nonsense put about by the unions (that the working classes have rights) and it is of course all wrong that they should have the vote (and even more so that women should have such a manifestly unsuitable thing), but these little problems will pass. Next stop a football match, with Rupert smiling benignly down on the

Wherever he is, Rupert is in his element. He scrambles gaily into a silk tutu and fishnet tights for a party ("I've got beautiful legs actually", with a flick of his feather boa) and he addresses Harry and the cook below stairs in Scroogelike tones. Harry's theory is that his mother dropped him on his bead, but he says it without

Did you, gentle viewer, feel venomous? If not, why not? "I think you're filming me because I'm honest and don't give hypocritical answers", says Rupert, forgetting for a moment to play to the gallery. But who wants an actor who plays to the front row of the stalls? Rupert is to be enjoyed as Mr Cinders is to be enjoyed at the Fortune Theatre, for his liberated and liberating preposterousness.

The World About Us (BBC 2) presented a two-year-old French film about the Afghan freedom-fighters in the Panshir Valley. Simon Winchester's traveloguish commentary did not detract from the stirring pathos of clumsily-shot footage of freshly devastated villages and children whose hands and feet had been blown off by Soviet

anti-personnel mines.



Sadler's Wells Royal Ballet open their Covent Garden season tomorrow with a newly-appointed Company Choreographer, David Bintley (left). It looks as if there will be changes: Bintley's next three ballets for the company are all to commissioned scores. Interview by John Percival

Making the music all his own

Grey trunks worn over black leggings, with a matching grey sweater adorned by a cheerfully young-looking portrait of Beethoven, are not exactly the gear you expect to see in the anteroom of the Royal Box at Covent Garden. But David Bintley had come straight from conducting a rehearsal of one of his ballets and had to work afterwards on another, and there are not many quiet corners where you can talk uninterrupted in the Opera House in the middle of the day when opera and ballet companies are both in residence.

Bintley has just been given the official title of Company Choreographer to Sadler's Wells Royal Ballet. Will it make much difference? "Not a lot, because I suppose that's really what I was already; but it does mean that I shall thave more time because I won't have to dance so much, although I shall still do my Widow Simone and things like that. So over the next year I shall be making three new works for the Royal Ballet, and after that make I are accept an invited that maybe I can accept an invitation to work with a company abroad.

"And all three of the ballets for next season will have commissioned cores. That's a tremendous risk, because I probably shan't hear the finished score of the first one until about a fortnight before the première, and I don't yet have any idea of how the next one will work out. But I find it exciting to work with composers like Panufnik, which I did before, and Gordon Crosse, and now with two young composers who I think are going to be really good.

"The first ballet is for Sadler's

Wells in September. That has music by Aubrey Meyer, who is a freelance viola player. How I found him was that he rang me up, then arrived at my house in a tempest with a bout of flu, about 11.30 one night having played in a concert at the Festival Hall. I thought anyone as mad as that has to have something.

"We had been discussing a very ambitious project and decided to defer it for a time. Then this opportunity came up and he will have had only six months to write it from start to finish. It's an abstract theme, so it was not possible to describe exactly, but we have talked about it a lot and worked out a structure. It will last from 25 to 28 minutes (we gave him a little latitude because he gets carried away) and I am using nine dancers, five women and four men, all young and very

The idea is to show what it feels like to dance - how I feel when I am dancing. Perhaps it looks horrible, but it feels wonderful, and I want to show what how it feels should look like. We had a title for it, but unfortunately it's been used before, years ago by Roland Petit – Ballabile. So we shall have to find something else, but that expresses exactly what the work is meant to be: in a dancing manner.

"Then in December I am doing another ballet for the company here at Covent Garden. There is a sevenminute overture which Benjamin Britten wrote when he was very young, called Young Apollo, and Gordon Crosse is going to make a score based on that. That again is an idea of a work of art progressing from the raw material to the finished product, with the muses as the various states that help it on its way.

"I had the thought of how earlier ballets like Meadow of Proverbs and Night Moves both had begun with music that I had known for years and never thought much about. Then one Saturday afternoon I sat down and listened to it, and at the end of the afternoon I had the complete ballet in my head. But after that came weeks and months of counting out the music and rehearsing and changing until in the end there was the finished work.

The idea is that Victor Pasmore should do the decor for Young Apollo. The earlier work will have designs by Terry Bartlett, very simple: for both him and me it is a complete break from the complexity of The Swan of Tuonela.

"The third ballet is planned for about this time next year, again for the Sadler's Wells company. That one will have music by Peter McGowan, who is a violinist in our own orchestra. It has a plot, a kind of black comedy, but I'm going to keep it secret for the moment because I don't want anyone else to jump in and steal it. But it's a small work, all about a family.

"I do think it is important to have music written for ballet. How marvellous it must have been for Nijinsky to have Stravinsky write Sacre for him. Besides, all the existing music has been used. When I see Night Moves, for instance, that to me is what the music is about - but

every choreographer who ever lived must have used that piece by Britten, so I have to tell myself no, the music isn't yours, it's also Ashton's and Cranko's or whoever.

"With my new composers, I've ... made them promise not to give the music to anyone else. I'll rework them if necessary, but I want them to be mine. And I don't want to work with the same designers that everyone else uses. Sonnabend an: Georgiadis are already associated with MacMillan and others. There are thousands of young designers not being employed, and some of them

very good: I want to find them.

"It's a risk, of course, To do Swan
of Tuonela was a risk for my first three-act ballet. It would have been much safer to choose some bits by a nineteenth-century composer and have them orchestrated, with a simple plot and lots of pas de deux. Then I would probably have had something I could put on all over the place for the next 20 years. But I wanted to do something different."

What about his latest performing role in Jonathan Burrows's The Winter Play, created last month on tour: had he enjoyed that? "Yes - of course it's only a little cameo, and I wish I could be more involved; come back at the end perhaps. But it's the first role anyone has made for me for a time, and I enjoy it even though it means spending hours doing that make-up for about two minutes on stage. But what I really like is to be the one who sits in front and gives the orders." He grins disarmingly as he reaches for his dance bag to go to his next rehearsal, but the confession has the ring of truth.

Rock

Ecstatic message

Disciples of Soul

contradiction that Little Steven can strip the paint from the now leads the second most walls with its heat yet never exciting rock 'n' roll band descend to mere callisthenics, currently active. This is not bad whose singer can remind one of going since, in the gnise of his whose singer can remind one of going since, in the gnise of his Dylan, Jagger and Smokey better-known after ego, Miami Robinson yet remain firmly his steve Van Zandt, he also plays own man.

Van Zandt has, in fact, the Disciples of Soul are a developed into a very formidable singer indeed. Wisely, he are surgesteen's E. Street never attempts to sustain

middle 1960s.

recorded works.

Zandt's personality, which has classic: always been a delightful counterbalance to Springsteen's R

Little Steven and the intensity; it is also attributable to the zest with which the task is

approached, to the artfulness of

the arrangements and to the professional precision of the Hammersmith Palais On the evidence of his second a band which can be raucous London concert in less than a without also being messy, year, one can say without fear of whose four-piece, horn section contradiction that Little Steven can strip the paint from the

to Bruce Springsteen's E Street never attempts to sustain Band, in whose ranks Van Springsteen's emotional inten-Zandt earns his regular living sity, but the power with which and whose success has enabled he delivered the trilogy of "I him, as a sideline, to pursue his Played the Fool", "This Time personal dream: the Platonic it's for Real" and "I Don't ideal of the marriage of white Want to Go Home" was rock with black soul of the irresistible.

New touches had been added Since last summer, when they since last year, notably the recorded their first (and, so far, female oboist who supplied a only) album, the Disciples of fresh texture to the guitar-based Soul have become a remarkably drive of "Under the Gun" and exhilarating outfit, particularly whose presence made the well attuned to the demands of instrumental version of "Carawell arruned to the demands of instrumental version of "carallive performance: unlike most van" sound like a meeting of today's bands, they are able between the Mar-Keys, Jimi to add the indefinable extra Hendrix and Sandy Nelson at dimension which brings a nearly Roxy Music rehearsal; concert to life, making it more but the estatic message was the than simply a rehearsal of their same, confirming a growing conviction that the Distribute of conviction that the Disciples of Some of this has to do with Soul's album, Men Without the warmin and humour of Van. Women, is a genuine minor

Richard Williams

London debuts

Instant involvement

Andor Toth was previously Oprean, first prize-winner of known to London audiences as last year's Carl Flesch Interleader of the New Hungarian national Violin Competition. Quartet, who did a Bartók cycle structure of individual phrases Bartok's Sonata No I is a

is own way. The expected of his pianist, Jean Barr, the yet entirely poised intensity of

Something of a surprise was Saint-Saens's Sonata No 1, this being shown as a work of greater substance than might be supposed. Mr Toth's violin tone had as much power as in Bartók's Sonata or Bach's Chaconne but now it took on an urbanity that was entirely an urbanity that was entirely apt for Saint-Saëns. The Allegretto had a charming playfulness and the concluding moto perpetuo was faultless. It is a pity that Adelina years.

The only work not by Davies force and vitality through a long exploration of the interaction of

a peak in a short period of relaxation and carry forward

through a scherzo to a final

allegro fantastico, where themes

hurde around the duos. This

last section, though not a fugue

stretto, has its summational

power, and brings to a conclus-

ive close what has been

extrapolated before. The Triple

Duo was brilliantly contrasted,

introspective and meditative

opening section of jousting the instruments, with interplay and exposition, reach percussion replaced by

the finale.

did not begin her debut recital at the Queen Elizabeth Hall as well as she ended it. Her last some years ago. The warm, piece was Enescu's enchanting sweeping lines of the Appassionato movement of Schumann's "In Rumanian Gypsy Style", Sonata, Op 105, showed that his and this was played as to the long experience had won him a manner born. Enescu's three capacity for instant involve- movements have a marvellous ment, and the subtle inflexions piquancy, and make an extra-of his rich tone emphasized the ordinarily varied use of material that is almost rigidly defined, or limited, stylistically. The elaborate constantly severe test for both players, the varied ornamentation sounded

more so as each instrument goes at once authentic and wayward. the folksy rubato was exactly authority of Mr Toth's perform- right, and all this contrasted ance was fully matched by that sharply with what had hapof his pianist, Jean Barr, the pened earlier. In Beethoven's interpretation's relaxation and Sonata. Op 30 No 3, and naturaliness reminding one of Brahms's Op 108 Miss Oprean's some of the composer's own recordings. Everything was capable of little diversity, and in comprehended and its meaning rendered clearly. The calm beauty of the Adagio was unforgettable, as was the fierce The readings were sober and conscientious, yet without any sense of Beethovenian or Brahmsian style.

Max Harrison

Peter Ustinov's Beethoven's Tenth, first staged at the Birmingham Rep in March, is to open at the Vaudeville Theatre on May 19 for a 12week season, with previews from May 17. Ustinov himself plays Ludwig, his first appear-ance on the London stage for 10

dominant and dusky sound of

the cimbalom. The two pieces

were framed by the orches-

superbly performed by the Fires

and their vocal and dance

consorts. The level of playing

never sagged. It constituted the most enriching and diversified

music-making I have heard all

Patrick J. Smith

trations of earlier music.

All three concerts

Waterhouse's sketch for a sofa in the reception room of Manchester Town Hall

Alfred Waterhouse

In architecture, as in many other arts, the ability to do and the ability to sell what you do are not necessarily found handin-hand. Among the major Victorian architects, Alfred Waterhouse was noted for his great practical skill in planning, his fearless exploration of the more violently and durably coloured surface materials, and, perhaps even more, for his skill in presenting his wildest projects in such a way that clients were bowled over and proceed-ed happily to pay for their

If Waterhouse seldom missed a commission he seriously went in for (the Royal Courts of Justice in London were a rare exception), this was generally supposed to be the result of his superior skills as a draughtsman an imaginative draughtsman. some unkindly said - and be was often accused of taking unfair advantage of his gifts as a painter to minimize the draw-

dramatize their advantages, good if not better, Unlike most of his contemporaries, he never used a pro-

Galleries

fessional expert to draw his perspectives, but nearly always did them himself, and, if they were sketched by someone else in his office, he always finished and applied the colour (very important that). This makes the show devoted to him at the RIBA's Heinz

Gallery in Portman Square (until May 28) peculiarly satisfying. For once we do not have to reconstruct laboriously the effect of the buildings from wispy blueprints and faded photographs. To begin with, any Londoner and most visitors must be familiar at least with the Natural History Museum's grandly variegated terracotta facade, the shocking puce of the Prudential in Holborn, the fanciful turrets of the National Liberal Club on the Embankment and the religious-factory effect created by King's Weigh House Chapel in darkest Mayfair. And, if the visitor has not had these sometimes slightly

dubious pleasures, here on show

are Waterhouse's own forceful

backs of his designs and watercolours, which are just as

The show also includes a number of the watercolours he did on his travels, for fun or for information. And very capable they are. It also has examples of his actual furniture, his church fittings and even some of the china he designed to help unify. the effect of his masterly Manchester Town Hall, where everything possible, down to the least detail, was created by him. There are also ground plans which show his grasp of the less glamorous aspects of architectural design, notebooks and accounts, and a mass of detail on the less accessible. Prudential buildings outside London (how appropriate that the Pru should be subsidizing this exhibition) and the now sadly destroyed Eaton Hall. Even with our raised tolerance to the more ruthless side of." Victorian architecture, it is hard to be sure if encountering Waterhouse is altogether a pleasant experience, but it is

John Russell Taylor

certainly like nothing else.

Concerts Carter's playful conflict brilliantly rendered

stein), and demonstrated in a brayura way the manifold talents of Peter Maxwell Davies and those of his "house" artists.

The only work not by Davies programmed was Elliott Carter's Triple Duo, commissioned and those of his "house" artists.

The performances included here receiving its world pre-examples from five of Davies's mière. This 25-minute piece, in

Fires of London Symphony Space, New York

Britain Salutes New York has brought to this artistically (Vesalit Icones), of monodrama overstuffed city a plethora of (Eight Songs for a Mad King errors, in art, music, poetry, film and dance. Yet few if any could be more satisfying than the process of the other dues.

examples from five of Davies's mière. This 25-minute piece, in the composer's spikily complex the composer's spikily complex view, organizes the playing groups as three dues (piano/percussion, violin/cello, flute/clarimet), of their own musics and to interact with those of the other dues. the three concerts by the Fires pure music (Image, Reflection, with those of the other duos, of London in Symphony Space. Shadow) and of orchestration

The concerts brought out the (Kinloche his Fantasie and sustained playfulness, but of New York musical intelligentsia Renaissance Scottish Dances). in force (including Aaron Image and Jongleur were Copland and Leonard Bern- United States premières.

Murray Perahia Festival Hall

of portrait photographers, one who knows exactly how to sit and light his subjects to best advantage. Where Brendel

smoothest of diminuendos.

conflict. Thus the duos gather

Murray Perahia has few rivals as an exponent of the piano beautiful, and to move from Brendel's Beethoven to his on Monday was to exchange an X-ray artist for the most flattering of several for the most flattering and music had come before strength in the bass, which was admirable, but the most complete match of pianist and music had come before strength in the bass, which was firm and clear, never clangor out of place in such a context.

With Perahia all music out for the most flattering and music had come before strength in the bass, which was firm and clear, never clangor out of place in such a context.

With Perahia all music out for the most flattering and music had come before at the firm and clear, never clangor out of place in such a context.

Perahia to the most flattering and music had come before the most flattering and music had come before at the firm and clear, never clangor out of place in such a context.

Perahia to the most flattering and music had come before at the most flattering and music had come before at the most flattering and music had come before at the most flattering and music had come before at the most flattering and music had come before at the most flattering and music had come before at the most flattering and music had come before at the most flattering and music had come before at the most flattering and music had come before at the most flattering and music had come before at the most flatte same even, elevated tone aspires to the condition of Perahia took as a gift to his serious minded and unfailingly, throughout and sting with the Schubert, and it was with a rounded cantabile style; more winningly, pretty. moothest of diminuendos.

major work by Schubert that he surprising but entirely approprimoothest of diminuendos.

Then, in the finale, which ended each half of this recital ate was the way he took his

seems to let one hear the music Brendel fills with jerky insect First came the second set of wanderer into a ballroom of being composed. Perahia defies life, Perahia kept up a classic Impromptus, with the most glittering sophistication for the one to believe that it ever had elegance that became ever more perfect wedding-cake decormiddle movements, thence to anything to do with things so refined until the last bars were ation in the variations and a ation in the variations and a company of mother-of-pearl. His one and paper.

This was admirable, but the anything to do with things so refined until the last bars were ation in the variations and a company of mother-of-pearl. His one the last piece. Later there was admirable, but the

Paul Griffiths

soprano is a constant and Respighi's Il Tramonto, the But Miss Rigby as yet seems found seemingly inexhaustible expressive richesse in his oboe, concentrating its own quintessential attributes into both the wide distances and biting immediacy of Schumann's Op 70 Adagio and Allegro, and reliving fresh transformations of voice and mood in Britten's Six Ovid Metamorphoses, from a wild Pan-ic terror to a

"outrageously funny" any wars

'recipe for laughs' was manual CATE MAY 5th BLOCHES BURY

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Rigby/Daniel/ Bosworth Purcell Room

fast-fledged from the Royal Academy and National Opera Studio, Jean Rigby has been busy this season at both London's opera houses, and on Monday made use of a night off from The Gambler to give a recital.

erotic love discovered in lightly weighed words, gently blended

timbres and a dark, numb chest ital.

Thoughtfully paced through accompaniment then Nicholas called "I want to be a prima Her deep-bloomed riezzo- the melodic declamation of Bosworth was able to provide. donna". Left alone, Mr Daniel

increasing pleasure to listen to, supple inflexions of her voice happier in songs like "All mein apparent in Debussy's three colours were muted into shades Chansons de Bilitis, the budding, blooming and withering of sharper definition and closer

well-groomed, securely integrated and steadily broadening in expressive mobility. The burgeoning character within was at its most delightfully span was shorter, and the verbal line, as it were, over the minimum of the most delightfully span was shorter, and the verbal line, as it were, over the

The piece has about it a sustained playfulness, but one ever allied to Carter's underlying and often explicit sense of Reflection, Shadow, a more

charcoal tone of her voice.

Miss Rigby shared the evening with the oboist Nicholas ccus. Daniel. Together they per-lt could have been belped by the nudging of a tauter, more little Whitsun cantata by Tele-brightly detailed piano mann and a slick fun number

remarkably imaginative recreation in sound of Narcissus's refracted and reflected image.

Hilary Finch

THE REPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF

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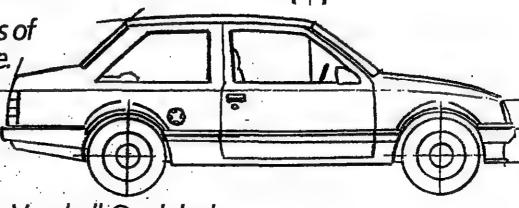
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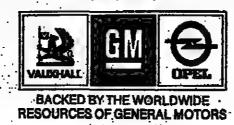
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SPECTRUM

Is drug abuse in Britain getting out of hand? In the concluding article on heroin and its victims, Caroline Moorehead reports on the alarming increase in drug-taking and efforts to deal with the underlying causes of addiction

The mind behind the needle

regional drug dependence unit in Manchester in February last year, there were 50 problem drug users on his books. Since then, nearly 1,000 cases have been referred to him, 200 since

Not far away, in a town in the North-east with a population of 150,000, a research worker in drug addiction has recently uncovered 150 regular users of heroin; only 30 had previously been known. According to the Drug Indicators Group set up two years ago to investigate national patterns of drug taking, there are some 2,000 heroin addicts in the London boroughs of Camden and Islington

Nationally, the figure has probably reached 30,000, having doubled in the past four years. One a doctor referred to the new findings as a pandora's box. Another spoke of an epidemic.

Today's users of hard drugs are no longer confined to Piccadilly Circus: the habit is spreading, from cities to major towns and from there to smaller towns. "We're catching up with London", explained one regional researcher, "just as Britain is now catching up with Europe and Europe with America.

Drug users now include school-children, middle-aged professional people and many more women than before. City Roads, a short-term residential centre in London, reports that for the first time it is picking up 16-year-olds who have been on heroin

for a year or more. At the same time, drug use is changing. Apart from the many thousands known to be addicted to barbiturates and amphetamines, there is a growing dependence on minor tranquillizers (the benzodiazepines, like Valium, Librium and Mogadon) and an increasing number of the "cross-addicted", those who take whatever they can get hold of. (And who, now that heroin is cheap and available, take heroin).

Faced with figures like these, the Government appears to be emerging from more than 10 years' apparent inertia on the subject of drugs, during which time statutory services for addicts have not grown, and some voluntary services, already operating on a shoestring, have been cut.

Shortly before Christmas a report on drug treatment and rehabilitation appeared which highlighted deficiencies in the system. In January the DHSS, prodded by Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Social Services (who gave his maiden speech on the subject of drugs) announced draft proposals to spend £6m over three years on "new initiatives for drug misusers". The sum is meant to be no more than an interim and special payment; as David Turner, of the Standing Conference on Drug Addiction, put it: "If the Government were really offering adequate money to develop appropriate services . . . the figure would have to be nearer to £40m". But since there is some money,

where should it be going? In 1926 the Rolleston Committee, appointed to examine the supply of drugs to addicts, concluded that addiction was rare and confined chiefly maintenance doses. At the same time the law. was born an understanding that Today, voluntary organizations offer singly, by the companies they work for addiction was an expression of mental two thirds of all residential beds for The clinic combines total abstinence

It was not until the mid 1960s, when heroin addiction appeared suddenly to be rising (from 68 addicts in 1959 to 342 in 1964) and some doctors were found to have been over-prescribing, that the Brain Committee recommended establishing treatment centres in national health hospitals which, alone, were to be licensed to prescribe heroin

At about the same time, the Advisory Committee on Drug Dependence, precursor of the present Advisory Council on the Misuse of Drugs, recommended setting-up hostels for homeless addicts, or for those who had recently come off drugs.

And there, officially, the matter has largely rested. Some 40 hospital-based treatment units, of which perhaps a third were in London, were set up in

third were in London, were set up in NHS hospitals, with a further 80 to 100 hospitals where drug addiction was at least partly catered for.

Professor Philip Seager of the Northern General Hospital in Sheffield, has 50 addicts on his books. "But we can only manage one or two in-patients. The problem is to persuade people that addicts need resources,

when there are so many other needy groups, like geriatrics," he says.

The fact that so many clinics were situated down side alleys, in basements, Portacabins and disused storerooms was an indication of how little favour they found. favour they found.

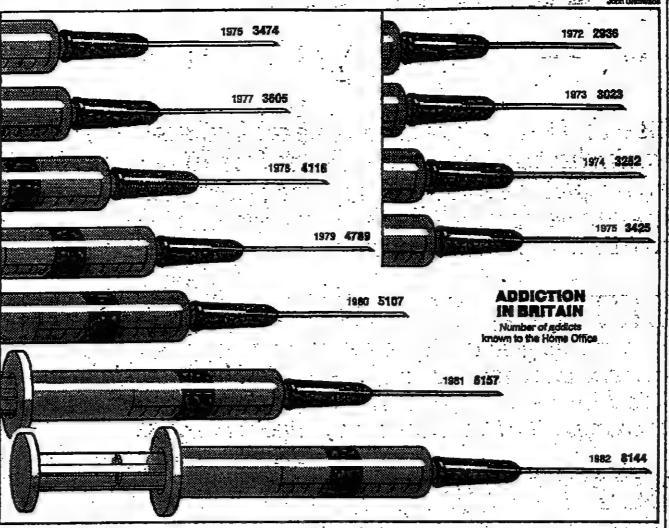
In the early days, addicts referred to these units were merely prescribed the drugs they were dependent upon, in the same form they were used to taking. By 1971 doctors were moving towards synthetic opioids, like methadone, believed to be less addictive. A philosophy was taking shape: addicts should be encouraged to withdraw from the habit. If that seemed impossible, they should be helped, "maintained" on drugs for as long as necessary.

By the mid 1970s, addiction to heroin and other opioids seemed more or less stable, but that to other drugs was apparently growing. Treatment units were offering only methadone (except to some heroin addicts) administered orally (with a few exceptions, those deemed addicted to the drug and to the needle). But doctors everywhere began to have phoenix House in Forest Hill, London,

Was it right to prescribe drugs at all? Was addiction really a medical problem? Were other components homelessness, breakdown of families, unemployment - not more important? Was the number of people coming off drugs so low (as few as one in five) because the real issues were never being confronted? Treatment units discharge: of all addicts' problems, and very similar in aims and component being confronted? Treatment units discharge: of all addicts' problems, and very similar in aims and component being confronted? Treatment units discharge: of all addicts' problems, and very similar in aims and component being confronted? making the methadone dependent on crippling attendance at weekly sessions and refusing all "treatment" not based on lease, started in 1967, has 30 to 40 calls the assumption that total withdrawal was the ultimate goal.

The voluntary sector, which had crisis" in west London, is now enterd the field of drug misuse in a concerned almost entirely with drugs patchy way in the early 1960s, had long

Far smaller in number, but in an ag been concerned with the wider prob- of cuts immensely important, are the lems. Better than anyone, directors of voluntary schemes knew that the crisis tion with therapy. Broadway Lodge, to people having access to drugs for that drove an addict to seek help was professional reasons. The "British born not only of a breakdown in health system" was born, whereby addicts but also from desperate, solitary were "managed" by the prescription of homelessness, or repeated trouble with



Kicking the habit: the addict's story

John is 26 and a part-time dranghtsman in a small architect's office. He lives in and three younger brothers; his father owns and runs a small hall bearings factory.

"I was very shy when I was a teenager. I hated parties. I didn't get on with girls. Then I found that a bit of dope, a couple of drinks, made all the

"It was two years before I got on to heroin. I used to buy it from friends and from dealers, mostly with money I carned. I would have stolen - except then I would have had to admit that was an addict.

"When I was taking a lot, I tried to keep away from my family. I came in late, left early. took odd jobs, then left before could be sacked. Only when I vas actually taking drugs did I feel the way I wanted to feel: kind, considerate, honest.

"One day I was at a party and feeling terrible when a friend told me about Narcotics nonymous. I went along to a meeting and through someone; there joined a treatment centre. That was eight months ago. I haven't had a thing since then.

"I told my parents what I had been doing only after I started treatment. They were wonderful, very relieved that they could understand why I had been behaving so strangely.

Now I go to an NA meeting at least five times a week. I listen to what the others say and can identify with them. No one laughs. I need the reminder. I see people walking in for the first time and remember how sick and desperate I used to feel.
When I feel bad, I don't look for

whether on a long-term, basis like

(70 beds, 18-month stay, phased programme of return to normal life), or

short term, as in City Roads (250

people a year, on three-week placements). "Our primary aim," City Roads director Giampi Aldaheff says,

"is to keep people alive. If we help them live a drug-free life, it's a bonus."

a day, and the Blenheim Project, founded in 1964 to help "people in

Far smaller in number, but in an age

private clinics that combine detoxifica-

just outside Weston-super-Mare, has

been open since the mid 1970s.

Seventy per cent of its patients pay

£364 a week in fees. The rest are

subsidized either internally or, increa-

Josephine is a tall, somewhat heavy girl with hennaed hair and very white skin. She is 22. Her father is a fashion designer Her mother works for an export firm. She has one younger sister, still at school
"When I was 13 I was sent to a

private girl's day school in Queensway. After school, we used to hang around waiting for the kids to come out of Holland Park Comprehensive. They used to have marijuana, and coke, and sometimes acid.
"I was 15 when someone

gave me heroin. Almost at once found that was the cheapest, fastest way of getting a buzz. I had a friend in a pub in the King's Road and he used to get it for me. In those days £2.50 was enough to get what I needed. When I didn't have the money I stole it from my father's pockets, or at parties, from people's bags.

"I didn't realize I was addicted until a friend pointed out that I had taken heroin every single day for a month. I was 17. Then my mother found out. She blamed the people I was with and sent me to stay with friends. I took enough with me to last until she allowed me.

"I started work as a trainee fibrarian. I thought I had the beroin under control: I just took it when I felt awful, and then I

felt good.
"When I was 18 I started to deal. Just to support my habit. I had to get more and more to . have the same effect. My mother kicked me out. "One morning I woke up

therapy.

tially addictive.

They also try to arrange for beds after born in a Chelsea flat three years ago,

addicts (260 out of the 360 rehabili- from drugs and drug substitutes as well can send people waiting for long-term tation beds in the United Kingdom), as drink - with intensive group residential places; at the moment they

Patients stay eight weeks, but return

The community care is fostered by

for two consecutive days a month for

six months. Two thirds of those who

complete the course stay free of drugs.

Families Anonymous, a self-help group, with branches rapidly multiply-

ing around the country, and by

Narcotics Anonymous, a movement

Addicts meet as often as five times a

week. They come to talk, to bolster

morale, to discuss how to survive, day

after day, without a fix. The goal is

Implicit in the DHSS guidelines is a

total abstinence from anything poten-

bias towards projects seeking to

treatment from region to region. As one doctor put it: "While destitute and

sick addicts will need residential care,

there are many more who need day

clinics and housing advice, and regular therapy, while continuing to live lives

towards a half-way hostel, where they mortuary slab."

establish the nature and need

drugs. I bring the bad feelings to with hepatitis. That turned into meetings. It gives me hope." | glandular fever. I spent three glandular fever. I spent three-days in a coma. After that I was always in and out of hospital. Each time I came out, I held out for a couple of weeks, then

started on heroin again, I went back to dealing, I stole. "Last autumn a doctor put. me on to tranquillizers and anti-depressants. When I felt bad I drank codeine linetus and then I realized that no day passed without at least one bottle of

vodka. I tried to commit micide. It was my fifth attempt "I have now been clean for six weeks. A private clinic has promised me a bed and I have just enough to pay for it from a small inheritance. I hope I don't have to wait long. I've got to hold on. This is my last

Martin is a slight, soberly dressed man with short fair hair. He is 30 and lives alone in a terraced house in Chelsea. His father is a company director. A scholar at his public school, he read history before joining the Civil Service.

When I was about-14 I started drinking with schoolfriends. At first it was just Friday and Salurday hights. One boy got bold of some cannabis. Then started using alcohol and marijuana indiscrimately. The illicitness was part of the attraction.

is still at school wh tried LSD. In fact, we all experimented with whatever we could find. But the big drug was alcohol: getting drunk was acceptable not only to other boys but even to the housemaster who was perfectly prepared to tolerate the

among 16-year-olds "Then came pills, stolen by boys from their parent; medicine cabinets. When I went up to Cambridge, cocaine, opium and heroin all came quickly. I have always found that if you want any drug enough and if you have the money for it, then everything is available.

"What was insidious was the way in which my drug taking changed. At first it had been to do with having fun, chioying myself, all of us having a good time together. Gradually I couldn't control what was happening. I started relying on being high as a way of coping with any difficult situation. And since getting high made me feel guilt and disgust with myself, I

had to take more drugs to feel By the time I left university
I was completely obsessed. To
secure a regular supply of drugs
became the most important
single thing in my life. To do so,
I had to lead a double life, keep
up appearances for my family
and friends.

"I was one of the lucky ones. My family discovered what I was doing before the habit cost me my job. They persuaded me to go to a treatment centre.

"Actually coming off heroin is physically no worse than very bad flu. But I realize that for me ine addiction has been a physical, mental and spiritual illness. I have now to deal with the fact that I have used drugs. and drink for 15 years as an escape from growing up, and from the real world. In that respect I am still today a 15year-old schoolboy."

have to put them back on the streets. The University College Hospital drug

dependence unit will press for a day

centre with more intensive therapy. Dr

rather than symptoms are discussed,

Transfer (4) 8 Commonly (8)

16 Standing posture

DOWN

I Truth (4)

5 Amphibian (4) 6 Permit (5)

now being offered.

An overweight climber has no time to hang around on a mountain

The only way is up

Don Whillans, a wily old hand among his fiftieth birthday climbing the second highest peak in the world. The British expedition to K2 and the peaks of the Baltoro region of the Karakorum will be the eighth trip to the Himalayas for the former Salford plumber who for years has lighted the control of the salford plumber who for years has lighted the salford plumber who for years have the salford plumber who hav former Salford plumber who for years has lingered in the top echelons of rock climbing and high-ahinude mountaineering, a man noted for his sharp humour and unconventional approach, and now a sort of gurn to younger climbers.

Whereas many mountaineers would be applied therefore the circuit training.

applying themselves to circuit training dumb-bells or at least a foot-slog around their local park, Don Whillans rejected any such slavish preparations. He set out, as he did on previous Himalayan adventures, including two to Everest, some three stones

He has firm confidence that all will be might on the day. "I'm sure to lose two of them. It could be two-and-a-half, which

will leave me just fine."

He has an accent as flat as the cap he short, immensely strong frame.

His interest in mountains began when he

was a schoolboy. Every weekend was spent exploring the dark moorland of the Peak District; soon he discovered his talent for climbing rocks. "I used to watch those chaps becked with ropes and think to a proceed from following hurt himself if he could have himself h myself you fells could hurt himself if he fell off. When eventually he tried he found an immediate gift for the sport and a n singular curiosity for finding harder, in steeper and more holdless lines up the



Don Whillans: "The Himalayas are extremely dangerous'

gritatione edges. It was not long before he progressed to the bigger cliffs of North Wales, the Lake District and Scotland. His parmership with Joe Brown, a fellow building-trade handyman, produced many of the most bold and significant climbs of

"Some of those climbs stood the test of time. I don't often look at guide books now but I did notice that a short crack at one of these obscure modern grades and it makes the lads cough a bit. If I lost a bit of weight I reckon I could still get up some of se hard routes. I don't feel any different but with two and a half stone extra you dont have long to hang around. Your fingers start to meuri very quickly."

From short outcrops the logical development was to the Alps where Whillans and Chris Bonington made an early British attempt on the north face of the Eiger. That turned into a successful rescue of another. British climber whose friend had been British chimoer whose mend had been killed by a stonefall. His notable successes in the Alps included the Central Pillar of Frency, the west face of the Dru and the west face of the Blaitiere. He joined Ann Dally, founder of AIDA. The Bonington in the Himalayas on the first Association of Independent Doctors in ascent of Annapurna I, which was a Addiction, insists that GPs could be significant pioneering expedition using coping with 95 per cent of addicts and significant pioneering expedition using suggests that some of the form should fact. A close friend, Ian Clough, was killed go on rudimentary training in addictions of that expedition in the closing minutes of that expedition tion and in additional payments for There's no two ways round it the doctors. nature at its most powerful. Even the rivers

The ignorance and contempt that you have to cross to get to the mountains surrounds drug addiction may be changing irresponsible overprescriptions are giving way to caution; causes the place then you have a chance of getting out OK but there are so many unexpected, and counselling, rather than the ready prescription of "mood changers," is unknown things that can happen. People call them freak conditions but they happen every few minutes".

But this, says Steve Tippell of the Blenheim Project, is not enough. "We have, as a society, to get the drug problem into perspective. It can be dealt with Some people drink; others become depressed. Drugs are only another way people chose to cope with another way people chose to cope with that I'd never make old bones. Here we life. Addiction needs specialist help, but it is not a contagious disease, and respectable standard." Ronald Faux

Selections from a camp garden of verses



cess, I have been pondering cently on the publicity given to the Penguin

Book of Homosexual Verse and to the instructive book called Camp by Mark Booth. Surely, I thought, there must be a common denominator. It came to me this morning in a flash. The Moreover Book of Camp

No sooner said than done. The Moreover Poetry Com-puter was woken from its recent sloth and put to work. In went all the great English poets, and a lot of odd ones, and in went Mr Booth's book. A bit of humming came from the computer, then a bit of tut-tutting then finally the encouraging message:
"Ready to go, sweety". The first attempts were

Always willing to disappointing. The whole cash in on some- Milton came out simply as: When I consider how my life is spent. find that most of it has gone on

Stevenson's poem starting. There are fairies at the bottom of my garden" was rejected as being over the top already. W. H. Davies produced a small reaction . . .

What is this life if full of care We cannot dance like Fred Astaire?

The computer helpfully ap-pended this footnote: "I was going to make the last line We cannot dance like Lionel Blair, but Lionel doesn't quite scan properly, poor dear". Getting into his stride a bit, the computer came up with a longer version of Keats's works: My heart aches, and a drowsy

numbness pains

My sense, as though of late I had been drunk. It all comes back! That party out at Staines! That man dressed up like Cupid. What a hunk. Was it a vision or a waking

here at Cheam? Coloridge too seemed to appeal to the computer. When his shortened version of the Rime of the Ancient Mariner" came out, I fancy I heard a

And what on earth am I doing

It is an ancient mariner And he stoppeth one of three.
"Oh, get lost, agea navy man It's sailor boys for me!" He holds him with his skinny

MOREOVER. Miles Kington

"There was a ship", quoth he.
"Forget it!" said the wedding And joined the revelry.

William Allingham's long poem "The Fairies" seemed an obvious candidate, though again it came out shorter than I remember it, and not a great deal changed.

Up the Earls Court Station Down the Cheyne Walk We daren't go a-cruising. For fear of careless talk.
Odd folk, gay folk,
Trooping all together,
Green jacket, red cap. And dressed all in leather.

What finally persuaded me that the computer might have a book in him was the relish with which he leaps upon Walter de On the dot of nine, as it said.

la Mare's "The Listeners" and turned it into a powerful yet somehow lyrical version of the Tossing his furious head. turned it into a powerful yet

as normal as possible at home."

"Is there anybody there?" said the Traveller Knocking on the moonlit door, While he patted his hair in position

And straightened his tie once But there was nobody there to answer. Or if there was, they were dead, And the Traveller stamped his tiny foot -"Well, for goodness sake", he Never the least stir made the listeners, Though they giggled beneath their breath And he fingered his invitation: "Is everyone in there dens?!? Well, tell them I came to the

They heard him call for a taxi, And give an address in Kew, And how they all howled with laughter At the joke they had played or

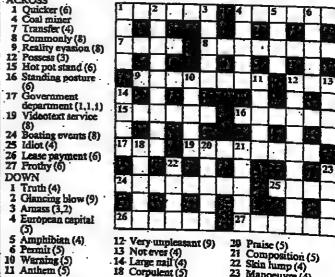
City Roads will ask for money nor is it the slippery slope to the

poor Hugh. Exhausted by this little masterpiece, the computer sank into silence, then briefly revived for this snatch of Lewis Carroll. "You are old, Shirley Bassey," the young man said, Though you still appeal to us

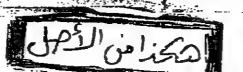
guys; And yet you incessantly go for high C. Do you think at your age it is

I expected an answer to this question, but there came nothing except the sound of a far-off ovation and, from a slot beside the read-out, a huge bouquet of

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 52)



14 Large nail (4) 18 Corpulent (5) 11 Anthem (5) 23 Manoeuvre (4) SOLUTION TO No 57 ACROSS: 1 Loofah 5 Flap 8 Fizzy 9 Longbow 11 Eulogist 13 Peon 15 Wine vault 18 Last 19 Crotchet 22 Martini 23 Siren 24 Clip 25 Nipper DOWN: 2 Ouzel 3 Fay 4 Half sovereign 5 Font 6 Ambient 7 After 10 Want 12 Gone 14 Suit 15 Wastrel 16 Phum 17 Stink 20 Horde 21 Lisp 23 Sop



WEDNESDAY PAGE

JOANNA LUMLEY'S DIARY)

A trivial thought for the day

I have kept a diary only once before in my life; it was when I was eleven and at boarding school. For Christmas, my uncle had given me a very handsome little book, made of dark blue leather, with pages as thin and as blue as airmail paper. I don't suppose it

had more than an inch a day to fill in. My friend Sarah had a fat, red five-year diary with a lock and key; she was already on her second year and I can still remember the quiet discipline of her at the end of the day, sitting up in bed; grunting as she filled page after page with her neat script, l, too, would keep a diary: the very words "my diary" seemed so self-important. like "my doctor" and "my lawyer", whose only aim in life was, surely, to guard my health and to attend to my

The book would wait hungrily for me every night and I would assiduously record daily happenings and opinions. It petered out, however, after two and a half weeks: the last entry reads: "Fox went round house in snow, Missed piano practice. Mucked about. Spag. for supper." I can still easily recall the pug-marks of the starving fox going past the windows of the gym; I always missed piano practice because I hated scales and eventually gave the whole thing up and have spent the last twenty-two years regretting it; I still muck about just as aimlessly as I did then, only now I have less time; and spag, is, well, spag. So what's new, little blue diary? I hated to see the triviality of my thoughts on paper, so I never, wrote "Penny sang flat in the anthem" or "Borrowed Boney's bra. again: wish Mummy would get me

I can remember the good things and the beastly ones slide away. Once my thoughts have been thought, they evaporate, unless they are extremely marvellous, in which case they are paraded endlessly in front of friends and family. A perhaps: a more casual approach (but that would make me a journalist and no one could accuse me of being that). I believe a diary should be truthful, concise and read by other people. I would need to employ a squadron of legal eagles ("my lawyers") to get me out of the fearful libel actions which incluctab-

Back to transport, but for the last time, I promise: I do carnestly implore as many of you as is possible to give up your cars and buy a horse. I am speaking here to the men: women need cars for child haulage and shopping, and we all need trains and ships. I will leave bicycles out of this, because I have always been afraid of Miles Kington and he lives quite close. Motorbikes are compictely beyond the pale (how they can talk of Concord's sonic boom. Have they not heard the Midnight Bike Brigade hammering through West London?). But I must now tell you,

Kippers are for proper breakfasts and high teas, both meals that many people seldom eat nowadays. Smoked haddock, simmered in milk

and topped with bright-eved poached egg is another splendid dish that muesli-eaters miss. Real finnan

haddie, smoked over peat or hardwood sawdust looks pale and bonny beside cheaper, gaudily

coloured fillets. But its flavour is

Marinated kipper fillets are a cold first course that anyone who likes

smoked salmon is almost sure to

enjoy. The finer the kippers the better the dish, but the recipe does

work well with frozen kipper fillets -

Rise to a

kipper

much, much nicer.

thawed of course.

Marinated kippers

120 ml (4 fl oz) olive oil

2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice

1 onion, sliced in very thin rings

Freshly ground black pepper

Serves six 6 kipper fillets

clinging on to a little wheel, peeking through a little window and peering into a titchy mirror. Speak not of Lamborghinis or Rolls Royces. The cars themselves are splendid but you always end up with a person having to drive it. Put a man on a horse and (provided he can ride) feast your eyes on manliness and mastery

and sensitivity. His very height is awe-inspiring. His arms are free to do things with trumpets and swords, for we all know that you steer a horse with your knees. I watched the Household jingling and stamping

through the park, each animal gleaning and each man more handsome than the last. Pressed against the windows of the Hyde Park Hotel, I saw them pass and my womanly heart was all a-tremble, it was not the shining armour that made the knight so irresistible; it was his caparisoned horse. I shall not be receiving letters on this subject, but I am prepared to admit that I look stiller than most, slumped in my second-hand Spivmobile. Attended the Gala evening of the Young London Ballet. Slightly

messed up my vice-patronly entrance by coming through a side door at the Festival Hall and descending the stair I was supposed to ascend, thereby nearly missing the pretty child with flowers who was to guide me to the box. Little girls in ballet dresses practising positions' (a line from the play we are doing) and suddenly past and present fuse and I am taking taking the Grade Two Cecchetti exam in London, wearing a short Grecian tunic, in a sweltering room lined with barres and mirrors. The children of the Young London Ballet dance on to the tiny stage in front of the orchestra, nice open arms, soft hands, long neck head up and smile. Joanna, smile. Now I am dancing at a concert in Kuala Lumpur, aged six, rocking a teddy bear in my arms and hearing two women whispering in the front row; 'Isn't she sweet' when I knew how fiendish I looked with my two front teeth missing. Generally there are not enough women to go round at board meetings, but I think a quick polka would liven things up before the scrious stuff starts.

Finished the book. Finished rehearsals in decaying pink room. Finished being thirty-six and celchraied the fact with loved ones old and new. Received tactful warning that one's son and heir would be and one's son and neir would be arriving from school for lunch but would be without eyebrows, having shaved them off for reasons best known to himself. Great Powers. Why? How could anyone do anything so dim? But stay! The memory machine starts whirring and, in an action replay, I see myself with black hair, white hair an inch long, an orange fringe cut to stubble, pencilled freckles, gold stockings. a Mata Hari wig, lime green glasses, hair dipped in ink, back-combed into an impeneirable bee-hive; and suddenly the loss of eyebrows scems gentlemen, the absolute truth: it is hair dipped in ink, back-combed into impossible for a chap to look an impenetrable bee-hive; and attractive driving a car; sitting on a chair in a metal container, dabbing a very moderate gesture. A son sans away at little pedals under the feet, sourcils, hein? I shall rise above it.

THE TIMES COOK



Shona Crawford Poole

Smoked haddock chowder Serves four to six
1 large smoked haddock, or 450 g (1 lb)
amoked haddock illiets

1.5 litres (21/2 plnts) milk 40 g (1½ oz) butter

Reserve the milk.

are tender.

parsley and serve.

110 g (4 oz) streaky bacon 1 large onion, finely chopped

680 g (11/2 lbs) potatoes, peeled and Salt and freshly ground black pepper to

the fish at the gentlest of simmers until it flakes from the bone. Drain

the fish, and set it aside to cool.

Heat the butter in a large pan and

add the bacon, cut in small dice or

strips, cook on a low heat until the

bacon has given up most of its fat,

but has not browned. Add the chopped onion and continue cook-ing until it is transparent. Add the

diced potato and turn it in the fat for

a minute or two before adding the

reserved milk. Bring to the boil and

simmer, covered, until the vegetable

Flake the fish, removing all skin

and bones, and add it to the soup.

Season it with salt and plenty of

freshly ground black pepper, and continue cooking until the fish is hot. Sprinkle with the chopped

Tomorrow: The Americans who have made

their houses in London.

Why are they here?

For the dressing 120 ml 4 fl oz creme traiche or soured 1 tablespoon finely chopped parsley Put the fish in a pan with the milk 2 tablespoons finely chopped chives or and bring it almost to the boil. Cook

If the kipper fillets are not already

skinned, lay them flesh-side down on a board and using a very sharp knife, work off the skin. Turn the fish over and slice each filler diagonally into strips. Arrange the fish in one layer in dish, reassembling the sliced fillers and laying them closely side by side.

Combine the olive oil and lemon juice and pour it over the fish. Scatter the onion rings on the dish and a generous sprinkling of black pepper. Cover and marinate in a cool place for 24 hours, or up to two days in the refigerator. To serve the marinated kippers, drain them of oil and lemon juice and arrange the strips of fish on individual plates. Top each portion with a few of the nion rings. Combine the cream ith a little salt and the chives or arsley and spoon a blob of it on to ach plate. Hand the remainder

round separately.

Smoked haddock chowder is one of those soups that end up being lunch or supper on its own -provided there is enough for seconds of course.

The good food guide to parenthood When Dorothy Phillips gave birth to her son Nicky on February 20, she felt both relieved and fortunate. She

was relieved that Nicky was healthy. Her first baby, born several weeks premature, had lived for only eight hours. And she felt fortunate to be in the catchment area of one of the few National Health Service GPs in the country helping people have healthy babies by running a pre-pregnancy Though it is common for women

to seek advice on contraception, and more so to approach doctors for confirmation of suspected preg-nancy, neither men nor women have traditionally sought medical help

before trying for a baby.

Dorothy did so because she noticed a sign in her Yorkshire GP's surgery about a new Monday clinic, which her GP, Dr Paul Moxon, started in January last year. He explained to Dorothy that to investigate possible causes of pregnancies going wrong, he was studying the outcomes of those that were carefully planned. The clinic was designed to fill the gap between family planning and antenatal services so that during the foetus's most crucial period of development its first eight weeks, when a woman invariably does not realize she is pregnant, she can make a special effort to take care of herself, thus reducing risks to the baby.

Pre-pregnancy or pre-conception care, as it is sometimes called, has existed informally for years. Any woman who mentioned to her GP that she was thinking of starting a family has probably received advice, and for people with special problems genetic counselling is available.

Recently, formal pre-pregnancy clinics have sprung up in hospitals but mainly for couples with problems such as epilepsy. Pre-pregnancy advice has not routinely been dispensed to healthy couples, except by campaigning voluntary organiza-

Dorothy says: "I was keen to get pregnant straight away, but I was persuaded against that, to give Brian and me time to get fit. I had a thorough physical overhaul, includ-ing a blood test. I had had a rubella antibody test the year before. The doctor wanted to know whether Brian and I smoked, and our method of birth control; couples on the Pill are advised to come off it six months before trying for a baby.

"We were encouraged to exercise more, and the doctor wanted to know whether Brian had ever worked with chemicals. I had to write down everything we ate and drank for a week. The doctor was especially interested in my weight, and concerned that I should not be

The questionnaire results were fed



The well-planned baby: Mrs Dorothy Phillips with baby Nicky and Dr Paul Moxon

into a computer at Leeds Polytechnic. Analysis revealed that though Dorothy and Brian were eating well, they were not getting enough from or folic acid for optimum health. They were advised to eat more liver and green vegetables, and Dorothy was given vitamin and mineral sup-plements to take for a month before

trying to get pregnant. They were also encouraged to keep up a mainly wholefood diet, which was not a problem because the couple normally avoid sugar eat no bread but wholemcal, and eat lots of grains, fresh fruit, and yoghurt. Both moderated their drinking and stepped up their cycling and

Dorothy became pregnant almost as soon as she tried. By the time it was confirmed she had no need to change any habits - she had done that months before. The tale ended happily with the birth of 9lb 12oz Nicky, the clinic's first baby. His largeness particularly thrilled Dr Moxon, who says there's a correlation between low birth weight and small brain size and the likelihood of developmental and educational problems,

Dorothy and Brian's routine may seem cranky, but it could soon become the norm. The Health Education Council is now in the process of revising its pregnancy literature to encourage, all couples

contemplating pregnancy to visit their GP three to six months before trying for a baby and to:

discuss whether any drugs they are taking will effect a prospective

discuss their medical histories so that the GP can determine whether a screening for infection is required;

have a rubella antibody test; have their blood pressures checked:

give up smoking; @ review their diets:

ngive up alcohol, or at least limit it to a maximum of two glasses of wine a week. Binge drinking, especially by the woman, is particularly discouraged: five drinks at a party are not considered to do the five-week-old brain any good at all;

review their weight. The new thinking encourages prospective mothers to be 20 per cent heavier than was once thought necessary;

do more exercise: review their birth control method. Barrier methods, such as

the sheath, are preferable to the Pill; leave a six-month gap between

The move has the backing of the medical profession; a Royal College of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists

report published last autumn concluded that it was "necessary" that "all women should be prepared for pregnancy before conception occurs". And the Medical Research Council is now sufficiently confident that the incidence of spina bifida can be reduced by pre-pregnancy plan-ning to go ahead with a contro-versial trial to test the theory.

A change in policy in favour of pre-pregnancy counselling, will, however, impose a massive extra burden on the Health Service, and it is questionable whether this can be justified. Professor Murdo Elder, Professor of Obstetrics and Gynaecology at Hammersmith Hospital, London, says. "It would not be at all fruitful. Obviously you should not go round drinking half a bottle of gin and smoking 20 cigarettes a day if you're planning a pregnancy, but this is the sort of information the media can pass on to the public.

Screening for infection would not significantly influence the outcome of conception, because even if the doctor were to find, say, a. vaginal infection, and treat it, could recur.

"I think pre-pregnancy care is justified for those with a medical problem, but not for relatively healthy people who walk in off the

The problem is, argue its proponents, how do you define healthy?

Dr Philip Barlow, environmenta health lecturer at the University of Aston in Birmingham, claims, for instance, "that the level of daily intake of both copper and zinc in typical western diets is very close to estimated minimum requirements for these metals."

There are even those who argue that while the Health Education Council's initiative is a step in the right direction, a gigantic leap is needed. Mrs Belinda Barnes is one. so four years ago she founded Foresight, a charity to promote prepregnancy care. Foresight has grown to 5,000 members, with a network of 21 doctors running clinics privately throughout Britain.

Foresight's programme is similar to Dr Moxon's, but a snippet of hair rather than a week's diet is analyzed to detect mineral intake. Foresight places great emphasis on hair. analysis, but while Foresight doctors such as Patrick Kingsley are convinced of the efficacy of this technique, others, such as Dr James Withchalls, are dubious about it, saying they have had conflicting

Details apart, however, all agree on one thing: a little planning is a small price to pay for a better chance

Ruth Winter

TALKBACK

A matter for gratitude From Anita Graham-Dixon, The Old School, Asthall,

nr. Burford, Oxon. I am glad that Beryl Downing's breast cancer (First Person, April 20) proved to be curable by a segmental mastectomy followed by radiotherapy. However, speaking as a woman whose only choice, a few years igo, between life and death was to undergo the radical alternative. I found her remark that "I could not have borne to meet myself in the bathroom mirror everyday for the rest of my life and be disgusted by my mutilation" rather insensitive. Also, it may have the unintended effect of frightening some women off

making a decision which could save their lives.

I am as conscious of my appearance as the next woman, but I assure Miss Downing that a radical mastectomy, performed by a surgeon whose judgment one trusts, is something which one comes in due course entirely to accept, almost to forget about (as do one's friends), and above all to be eternally grateful for.

Restoring self-esteem
From Mrs Barbara C. Henderson, 36 Mills Spur, Old Windsor, Berks. It was good to read of Beryl Downing's robust and positive attitude about breast cancer but I was sorry that she should say that she would be "disgusted by my mutilation" when she referred to the possibility of a radical mastectomy. I know that these emotive words may well have lowered the morale of those women who have had this operation and are struggling to come to terms with it and trying not to think of it as either

disgusting or mutilating.

For those who do, I think the possibility of a silicone implant by a plastic surgeon should be considered, as this is often done either privately or under the NHS I have had this done, having had two mastectomies 10 and 4 years ago, and although one implant was very successful and the other not quite so, it is a real restorative to one's self-esteem to be "balanced" bodily

Further information about this operation along with other help and advice can be obtained from the Mastectomy Association. Licensing Depo Provera

From Marlene Winfield, Dalkon Shield Association, 24 Passhull Road, London NWS.

Dame Josephine Barnes' testimony (April 26) to the hearing on the licensing of Depo Provera throws up some important issues which go beyond the scope of the hearing. She complains of "unwarrantable interference" with a doctor's freedom to prescribe and the implication that doctors are "unreliable" and "act

Is our present system of adverse reaction reporting efficient enough to allow doctors the degree of autonomy that Dame Josephine seems to be advocating? One need not look back further than the Opren scare of last year for an example of the failure of the system to keep track of the side effects of a relatively new drug.

Contraceptives present a particular difficulty for doctors in prescribing because no alternative is without its risks either of pregnancy or to health. Therefore, a certain amount of minimizing of risk must be part of any advice given by the doctor, Unfortunately, as in the case of the Dalkon Shield IUD, there may also be some degree of minimizing of symptoms after prescription in the absence of a good alternative.

Although very few of those who have been injured by contraceptives would say that their doctors behaved unethically, there does exist in this area a need for very careful consideration of risk, close monitoring of symptoms resulting from use, and a high level or awareness on the part of doctors of the early signs of something going wrong. I would question whether any of these criteria are at present met sufficiently well to allow doctors the degree of freedom which Dame

Josephine is advocating in the case of Depo Provera.

The history of contraction since the days of barrier methods has followed the pattern of new development - great demand - adverse reactions - new development - great demand - adverse reactions - and so on. Intil a contraceptive is developed which can be progribed with impunity or until a great deal more is about the contraceptives that are prescribed saw, contraception should not be an area where each doctor is left to exercise his or her own judgment however well-intentioned he or she may be.

EDENDIE S UNIONSANYMORE

You know the sort of thing.

The saloon bar pundit who says unions used to be needed when kids worked down the mines.

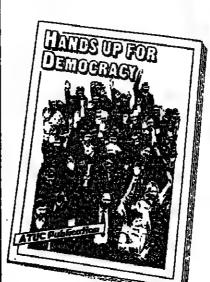
But have you heard the other side of the story?

The TUC has produced a book that sets the record straight.

It's called 'Hands Up For Democracy.

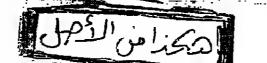
It gives plain, straightforward answers to the critics and puts the positive case for trade unionism.

'Hands Up For Democracy' is free. You don't even have to put a stamp on the envelope.



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DIARY

Double event

Jacobo Timerman, the former Argentine newspaper publisher, was on his way to the New York opening of the film version of his account of Argentine persecution, Prisoner without a Name. Cell without a Number, when he heard that his son Daniel had been imprisoned in Israel a second time for refusing to serve with the armed forces in Lebanon. Daniel, one of only two objectors ordered a second time to Lebanon, had said he "did not want to do to civilians what the Argentine army had done to my father". The proceeds of Timerman's premiere in New York are to be donated to the Mothers of the Plaza del Mayo, who agitate in Buenos Aires on behalf of "the disappeared."

Time out of joint

The newly published Fisher Guide to The newly published Fisher Guide to Britain, edited by the president-elect of the Society of American Travel Writers, talks of England losing cricket Test matches against Scotland, Wales and Ireland; puts Rugby Union clubs in Rugby League; and Caux of the former home of The says of the former home of The Times: "The awesome daily, still going strong, was moved to a different location, but a bronze sundial by Henry Moore is set outside to commemorate the place of birth." Awesome daily is all right, and still going strong is fine, but that Henry Moore bronze disappeared within days of *The Times* leaving Printing House Square. It was sold by the building's new owners before our former management remembered to claim it, and now decorates the forecourt of the IBM Arthur K. Watson International Education Center at La Hulpe, in Belgium.

A sign in Alton, Hampshire, says: "Remember your nearest Jab Centre at Cross and Pillory Lane."

Offside

Know your enemy? The Danish soccer union has apologized officially for an information sheet it distributed before the European Nations Cup match between Denmark and Greece in Copenhagen last week. The sheet, com-piled by Radio Denmark's soccer expert, Frits Ahlstroom, described sex crimes and other violations allegedly committed by players in the Greek national and junior teams. Greek officials had claimed a foul saying that official sports information should be restricted to "pertinent facts". Impertinent or not, Denmark won 1-0.

BARRY FANTONI



'I'll never be touch of an historian. I find it so hard changing my mind'

Mentor Software of Sheffield have devised a computer program called Scrambler for teaching spelling. Their circular to head-teachers advertising the fact observes: "Poor spelling tends to be self-perpetual-ing". It then spells unduly "unduely" and in one of the exercises refers to

Island home?

A planning application now at Guildhall will, if granted, provide the only privately-occupied Wren residence in the City of London. Filed by the building design and development company, Blashford and Peto, it is for turning the Wren church tower of St Alban, Wood Street, into a single dwelling with five floors. St Alban's was built by Wren between 1682 and 1685 but wrecked by bombs in December, 1941. The nave was subsequently demolished, but the tower stonework was restored and left as an empty shell on a road island in the middle of the widened street. Though the entrance lobby on the ground floor is only 12ft square, the walls step out toward the top, so that by the reception room planned for the fifth floor the measurement is a respectable 15ft by 15, making it an unusual, but highly desirable, home.



fabric. The magenta stained glass windows spell Oxo on all four sides of this witty Art Deco building, which relieves a rather grim stretch of river bank. It will be pulled down if permission is granted for a large office building proposed by the Greycoats/Commercial Estates

Greycoats/Commercial Estates consortium. Oxo lovers who want to put beef into the campaign to save it should write to 22 Roupell St, SEI. PHS | what we don't do. Statistics are such

No law unto themselves

by David Lederman

In March last year a 59-year-old tax consultant employed by a City firm for a number of years was convicted of fraud. He had no previous convictions. It was agreed that the most he could have got away with was £800. He received a year's imprison-

As a result he was ruined. Dismissed from his job, he lost his pension rights and, at that age and with a conviction, his chances of finding similar work were virtually nil.

In mitigation at the trial, it was said that if ever there was a case for not sending such a man to prison, this was it. With our prisons overflowing, was not this an obvious case not to impose such a sentence? The judge disagreed, and the Court of Appeal agreed with him.

Anyone, such as myself, who occasionally sits on the bottom rung of our judicial system as an assistant recorder, knows the basis of this "system" of justice. A tariff has grown up for robberies of one kind or another: 10 years for a serious robbery with weapons; 15 for a robbery well planned by professional criminals; five years for a mugger who leaves a little old lady

But who created this tariff? The statutes give the judges an unlimited power of

imprisonment for life - not much help. The answer is, a gradual consensus among crown court judges, assisted by pronouncements from the Court of Appeal. But why 10 years? Why 15 years? Why five? Why not seven years, 11 or three?

To us, not serving the sentence, this may appear superficial, an insignificant juggling of figures. But to the man convicted, every year, every 12 months, every 365 days in a cell, these figures count for a great deal. And so they do for his wife and children.

Whether the sentence is suspended or not seems to depend to a large extent on whether the judge feels the defendant would be "getting away" with it or whether it would make nonsense of a long trial.

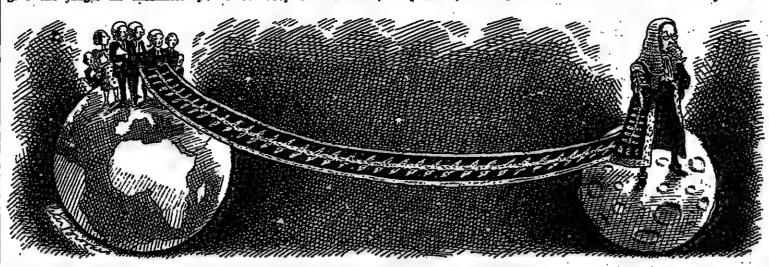
The complaint that I make is that there is no proper system of the administration of justice. Judges do not follow up their sentences to see the result. No individual organization provides them with informed opinion as to what the minimum effective sentence should be. All they get are conflicting statements by politicians that they should impose heavy sentences on football hooligans, coupled with pronouncements that as our prisons are overcrowded they should avoid, if possible, sending

sentence: the penalties for robbery go up to people to prison. Judges tend to ignore such

Of course, they do get some assistance. Probation officers and psychiatrists compile reports which may or may not influence the judge. He is certainly not bound by them. He remains isolated, conscious of the "tariff", and unless there is something extraordinary, he follows it. What more can

The present situation would be improved, I suggest, if judges were removed from their isolated positions on the bench and became directly involved with penologists, social workers, probation officers, prison governors and solicitors and barristers on the shop floor of our judicial system. This should be compulsory for all.

It is no longer satisfactory to have judges appointed from the Bar (plus the few former solicitors) and immediately elevated into that remote realm known as the "judiciary" One learns a lot on the bench, but that learning should be pooled and shared with all those other people who have to look after the prisons. To achieve a real "system" everyone mentioned earlier must belong to one central organization - central in the sense that it forces us all to become combined in the administration of justice.



The Falklands: why we were beaten

The officer said he had been informed by General Galtieri – who is now in prison – of the plan to occupy the islands in the first days of March, 1982. "I would have been less surprised if the order had been to prepare a commando operation against Punta Arenas, the Chilean military base. It surprised me because diplomatic negotiations over the islands' future seemed to be progressing, and I was worried because the Argentine armed forces were not fully prepared for oper-ations on the islands. I told Galtieri of my doubts, but he answered that the political and diplomatic aspects of the plan were well looked after by the military junta and the foreign ministry.

The officer spent some time discussing the attitude of the Falklanders to the Argentine occupation. "They had been brought up to believe that we were ogres, so it was natural that they would resent he said. "For a start, they dislike Angio-Argentines intensely. The hardest line came from those directly linked to the British colonial system. Some young islanders carried out small acts of non-cooperation. And, of course, the presence of uniformed troops and military equipment was also a shock to a community used to living a tranquil, isolated existence."

Despite this, he believed that with time a good relationship could have been developed. "At one meeting, I told the kelpers we had plans to install a fishery and a seaweed plant, which could provide up to 50 Jobs. One Falklander asked if the jobs would be given to Argentines from the mainland. I said: 'No, they would be for the islanders.' They then asked whether Argentines would resent such special treatment. And I said: 'No, because having the Argentine flag over the islands was

more than enough.

As for the behaviour of Argentine troops and conscripts, he said: "We had only minor incidents - our kids killing sheep for food, or entering houses without permission. In some cases, relations between the con-scripts and the locals were very good. And I am proud to say that during the whole war there was no major incident, such as an Argentine soldier raping a local girl, or anything like that. We paid for everything we used. The Falkland Islands Company people seemed happy so long as they got their money."

Though not directly involved in the diplomatic negotiations, the officer said it was clear by late April that negotiations were not going well and that "some form of clash" was likely. When General Galtieri visited the islands, he said that the

Statistics are Bunk. I can see that

that is a good provocative intro, calculated to annoy somebody, and

provoked by the pretensions of statisticians, and our public passion

for opinion polls. It is an agreeabe

ironly that our generally innumerate

age should be so enthralled by the

spurious magic of figures. Figures can't lie, but liars can figure. Carlyle

put statistics in their place 150 years

ago: "Statistics is a science which ought to be honourable, the basis of

many most important sciences; but

it is not to be carried on by steam,

this science, any more than others; a

wise head is requisite for carrying it on. Conclusive facts are inseparable

from inconclusive except by a head that already understands and

knows." Statistics are a useful tool

for some purposes, when used

sensibly. They are not an ultimate

truth in themselves. End of intro,

beginning of story (Get on with it,

If we are going to have statis-ticians - and we need them - we

should allow them to develop their

own jargon and other tools of the trade. Unfortunately that is just

As a commission of inquiry into the Falklands war prepares to me t in Buenos Aires, a senior Argentine officer directly involved in the conflict agreed to talk to Andrew Thompson of The Times. He insisted on total anonymity

British recapture of South Georgia did not seem enough for United Kingdom public opinion, and that further actions were likely. The sinking of the cruiser,

General Belgrano, had effectively closed negotiations over the peace plan of President Fernando Bela-unde Terry of Peru, the officer said. But I think it was a mistake to shut the door completely on negotiations then. Days afterwards our air force hit the Sheffield with an Exocet. Our government could have become nole hexible silel th shown we were capable of giving as good as we got."

The essential problem of the war. the officer said, was that it was impossible with the available troops and equipment to mount a proper defence. "We had to do the best with what we had "We had identified nine or 10 places where the British forces could start their landing. If we placed important detachments at all those positions, we would be spread

The officer said the Argentine forces had suffered three big disadvantages: lack of helicopters, lack of long-range artillery, and lack of night-fighting experience. "After San Carlos", he added, "the British paratroopers marched all the way to the hills around Puerto Argentino (Port Stanley) in about eight days. They had heavy packs, but the task force used helicopters continuously to carry artillery and supplies. At that time we had about 10 helicopters left. Some had been shot down by Harriers. The largest, a Chinook, which can transport heavy equipment and troops, had engine

This, combined with the British artillery's greater range, drastically cut the feasibility of a counter-at-

tack. "If we went out to meet the attacking forces, we would be sending troops forward without proper artillery support. And if we spread out from Puerto Argentino. we would be extending the front and diluting its firepower. We have been criticized for not counter-attacking, but if we had moved out in that fashion, the British could have jumped over our positions with helicopters, cutting off our troops. "We did the only thing that seemed possible in the circum-

a new and trendy science that their

technical terms are irresistible to journalists and other bower birds of

anguage. We pick them up, and get

them wrong thus annoying the statisticians, and obfuscating the

important truths that they have to

tell us. We are doing just this at

present with the statisticians' words

ending in -ile, spreading confusion,

and destroying the usefulness of the

words. Here is an example of the popular

misuse, from the first leader, I regret

to say, in the greatest newspaper in the world, published not a million

miles from Gray's Inn recently: "A

broad guarantee to keep pay within the upper quartile of manual earnings." That is a striking use of the new vogue word quartile. There is a boring old word that conveys the

meaning intended better, viz. "quar-ter". What the leader meant was

"within the upper quarter", or, in

stances: concentrate our forces outside Puerto Argentino, and meanwhile send out small commando groups to harass the British forces and send back information. Many of those commando oper-

ations were successful." It had been impossible to counter the devastating British artillery fire. "The British guns were equipped with electronic devices which automatically correct the range and direction after each salvo. Ours had a much smaller range, and shooting to the right, to the left, behind, and in front of each objective before establishing precisely the angle of fire. By that time,

they would be almost upon us.

"Like most Larin American
armies, we are trained to fight by
day", the officer added. "The day", the officer added. "The British, however, could keep up artillery barrages and helicopter operations right through the night. Towards the end, the British had another advantage: continual night-time shelling from task force ships."

The officer said that General Mario Menendez (military governor of the islands), faced with the encirclement of Port Stanley, contacted General Galtieri to tell him it was impossible to maintain the position and that Argentina should accept resolution 502 of the United Nations. Galueri had refused, saying: "You are in the field, you know your responsibilities."



General Menendez: "resentment that he surrendered"

the upper quartile".

A distribution of values, such as

pay rates or whatever, has four

quarters and three quartiles, which are the points of division between the quarters. This was the definition

by the founding fathers of statistics,

who invented the concept because

they had a use for it. It is not a

concept likely to be of everyday use

to ordinary citizens in their daily

business of watching the bill being

added up at the supermarket, or

considering the odds in a by-election

The middle quartile also has the technical name of the "median":

another grossly abused term. To sav

wrong as to say in the upper

"in the upper quartile is just as

or the Boat Race.

"in the upper half".

Out on the quartiles

New words for old, by Philip Howard

radio message from General Moore offering a ceasefire from 1300 hours on June 14, and after consulting his direct commander (the head of the Fifth Army Corps in Patagonia).

accepted it.

Many Argentines, the officer said. resent Menendez for baving surrendered. "But the battle was already lost", the officer insisted. "What would have been the point of prolonging the death and mutilation?" the officer insisted. "What

The problem had been the triumphalist tone of Argentine press reports. "Argentines had been told we were winning the war. There was a climate of euphoria completely unrelated to what was happening in the theatre of operations. And certain people had been saying in public that the Argentine flag would never be taken down, even if it meant 4,000 or 40,000 deaths.

"Don't misunderstand me. I ha never questioned the political decision to occupy the islands. The Malvinas (Falklands) were, are and shall be Argentine. I did my duty to the best of my ability. But it was impossible to win in our situation. What is important now is to defend the reputation of the armed forces. "That is what the inter-forces commission is investigating: what happened, and why. This has to be known by Argentine public opinion, which, taken from the heights of euphoria to sudden depression, has a distorted view of what happened."

A charge rejected by the officer is that Argentine officers did not fight. "That is not true", he said. "There were many cases of heroism. And some of our conscripts spent two months in trenches, in the wet and the cold, and when the time came they fought to their ability. The performance of army units was in some cases excellent, in other cases good, and in others not so good. That happens in most wars."

Having met British officers after the fall of Port Stanley, he said that there was no real hatred, of the kind that existed during the Second World War between the Allies and the Nazis, or between the North Americans and the Japanese. The ceasefire was at 1300 hours, but the final agreement between Menendez and Moore was not reached until about 1900 hours. It is difficult to imagine what would have happened had agreement on terms and conditions not been reached.

"The British also seemed relieved it had stopped. Our officers and theirs were already talking in the streets, sharing impressions. They had quite a few who could speak Spanish. General Moore is an outstanding person, in professional and human terms."

tertiles, quintiles, deciles, percentiles, and the other statisticians' words ending in -ile. These are useful words for statisticians in their mystery, though not of much use for the rest of us. It looks as though we shall destroy them and make them mean something quite different, for other, statisticians' words, "above

which perfectly good other words

Unfortunately the latest Supplement to the Oxford English Dictionary is making things worse by giving both the correct and incorrect definitions, each backed with suitable quotations, some of them from people who should have known better. Lexicographers are in business to record language, not to pass judgment on it. There comes a stage when a misuse has to be reclassified as a change of language, but it is possible to believe that we have not yet quite reached that stage with Quartile pace Oxford. If we have, the statisticians are just going to have to invent some new jargon, which we can then misappropriate,

median", when what you mean is misunderstand, and muck up.

Philip Howard's Weasel Words Precisely the same mistake is will spreading like the measles with 27. will be published by Corgi on May

Gandhi, Britain's gift to India

Why has the film Gandhi become the thinking man's Gone With The Wind? Because it offers Victorian values, spiritual leadership (however suspect), a Christ substitute. Gan-dhi, with his Tolstoy Farm and his. Food Reform, was a recognizable type of Victorian liberal crank. Only the luck of birth saved him from doing Arts and Crafts in Letchworth. He is a prime example of late Victorian secular religiosity. This is what the public hungers for but does not get from that decorous house-master Cardinal Hume, or from that genial man of sense Dr Runcie,

The Gandhi phenomenon has little to do with India, that great exporter of moral conservatism to these shores (a case of coals to Newcastle, surely). Britain decided to forget India in 1948. What we like about Gandhi is that he, like Macaulay, exported our secular liberal ideals to India. We are

liberal ideals to India. We are admiring ourselves in Gandhi. To the charm of religiosity, he adds the charm of being the last western cultural imperialist.

Modern techniques go much further in denying India's identity. Some say Indians are poor, and therefore belong to the Third World, are commissioned in the commission of the commissioned in an economic category illicitly used as a cultural description. Others say Indians are blacks, and exist only in the context of a broader blackness. Both are ways of not accepting the reality of India; both are forms of cultural imperialism. One can only protest against such sorry nonsense wherever it occurs.

the public the Consumer Society, the the public the Consumer Society, the Permissive Society, free range of the Mediterranean; and yet they still want to see goodness and truth made flesh in public figures.

Longing for moral beauty should not be directed towards politics. But, and it is a great fact, it is so directed, at least among thinking men. Public

and it is a giest lat. It is so the execu-at least among thinking men. Public life has to accept this. It was not always so. In the days of Pitt, Peel, or Palmerston, it was enough if you did the work. You did not have to set up as a moral teacher.

But in the last century, with the fading of aristocracy and religion, a new mantle has fallen upon premier and monarch. Thus the present Queen, like her father and grandfather, genuinely expresses that dutiful respectability which is the outlook that divides Britain least.

The Crown is unnoticed as a moral teacher because it teaches what everbody accepts; but in doing to expect from politicians what they so it fulfils perhaps the most cannot supply, and to seek moral amportant of all its hational reaching in a less implausible

expectation is much greater. A prime minister has to chair committees, to master enormous quantities of paper, to assess opinion. and to present a case. Anything else is really time off. It is the sort of job that would suit an energetic barrister. Morality and intensity count less than industry and stamina in the modera executive premiership. There is little value in a prime minister who is better than the ordinary citizen; a mildly bad man would serve better to keep the papers moving and the consensus happy with postdated cheques on the future.

Alas, the public will not have it so. It wants those Victorian values which were nowhere more widely prevalent than in the Foot family. Why, Mr Foot himself is a Victorian value, a surviving echo of the literary adventurer of the John Morley type. When Mr Foot attacks Victorian values, he merely shows a becoming modesty about the rock whence he was hewn. Deprived of an aristocracy which once towered above the humble incumbents of Number 10. deprived of any effective Anglican voice which is more than a Sunday edition of The Counties. Guardian, the populace turns to Downing Street for the creation of moral atmosphere. Secularization has raised prime ministers from barmless drudges to creators of

atmosphere. This is probably a bad thing, but inevitable, it is no use saying that wherever it occurs.

The film queues for Gandhi say something about public appetites. Not only does the public want to see goodness and wisdom, it wants to see those qualities exhibited in connexion with public affairs. Heaven knows, we have tried to cure this morbid desire. We have given the subdict the Consumer Society the modern society needs good manlife. Our instinct for sacerdotal rule has survived, but has ended up in a

comically wrong place. In the United States, one simply appoints a Head Attitudinist to present the decisions of the great institutions of state. Here, the dilemma is easier to state than to resolve. If the public wants moral teachers, it will probably get only empty pretensions. If it wants management, it might actually get a competent manager.

One may accept that consensus, rule by consent, a sense of identity, and social cohesion are far more difficult to maintain than before. But that is all the more reason, surely, for not heaping these tasks on a prime minister who is in committee all morning, in the House in the afternoon, and reading state papers far into the night. In the end the answer is for the public not quarter.

With prime ministers, the tension The author is Professor of Modern between job description and public History at the University of Bristol.

Michael Meacher

The great divide opens up again

One Nation has until now been an . The biggest divider of all is of important strand in Tory thinking. Perhaps the single deepest imprima-tur of the Thatcher years is not simply abandonment of the trend to ment has nearly trebled over the national unity but the extent to

which it has been put into reverse.
On almost all fronts, class divisions have been sharpened over the past four years to a degree unparalleled in recent British history. The pattern is similar wherever

Almost on the day the Financial Times Industrial Ordinary share index burst through the 700 barrier last Wednesday - Parliament was told that seven million Britons are told that seven million Britons are living in supplementary benefit poverty. The share index represented a rise of 163 per cent for shareholders since April 1979 while there has been a 60 per cent rise since mid-1979 in the numbers subject to means-tested supplementary.

tary benefit. This graphic indication of the growing polarization of wealth and poverty is supported by other official evidence. Immediately above the supplementary benefit line are the low-paid, defined as those earning less than two-thirds of male median earnings. In 1979, fewer than 10 per cent of male manual workers were low-paid. By

1982 the proportion had increased sharply to almost one in six.

At the other end of the scale, the director on five times average annual earnings (now more than £40,000) is, according to Institute of Fiscal Studies calculations, about 26-per cent better off in real terms than per cent better off in real terms than in 1979, partly because salary rises at the poorer half of the population, this level have well outstripped inflation, but mainly because of the fast a household over the same very large income tax reductions in period, the top rate in 1979-80. In ed

It is not only the market system, therefore, that has deepened income inequalities. Taxation policy has been used to reinforce them. A parliamentary answer given to me on March 15 shows that real changes in tax allowances during the past four years, over and above indexanon, have left poor families - those below £100 a week - £45 worse off, while high paid persons on more than £30,000 have been left £3,650 better off.

The income-tax burden has thus shifted from rich to poor. For the average-paid family, income tax since 1979 has risen from 24 per cent to almost 28 per cent of all earnings and even more for the poorest families on half average earnings. For them, the rise has been from 12 to 17 per cent. For the highest income families at five times average earnings, there has been a large tax cut, from 52 to 43 per cent

course, unemployment. The manner and depth of the divide is not past four years but its impact has been far from uniform between the classes. Information for this comes from the EEC Labour Force Survey for Great Britain, though its latest figures relate to mid-1981. What they show is that when the unemployment rate overall was then 9.5 per cent, for professionals it was 2.1 per cent. But for skilled manual workers it was 8.3 per cent and for unskilled manual workers. 12.9 per cent. Now the unemployment rate is 13.3 per cent overall, extrapolation suggests that the rate for pro-fessionals must now be about 3 per cent, while for unskilled manual workers it may have reached 19 per cent

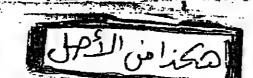
The financial impact of unem-ployment itself is also having a polarizing effect on society. Cuts in the real level of unemployment benefit, taxation of the benefit and, most of all, the abolition of the earnings-related supplement, have together reduced the value of unemployment benefit from nearly a quarter of average earnings in 1979 to little more than a seventh.

Similar shifts have been created throughout the welfare field in general. Mortgage interest relief to owner-occupiers, who belong mostly to the better-off half of the population, has risen from £220 to £240 a household over the past four years. Rent subsidies to council

In education, £55m of taxpayers' money has been spent on buying places in private schools for about 5,500 of the brightest pupils from the maintained schools. For the other 99 per cent of children in these schools, however, public expendi-ture cuts have brought about, according to Government inspectors' reports, a serious deterioration in school buildings, book provision and access to special subjects for poorer children.

poorer children.

Mrs Thatcher said on taking office on May 4, 1979: "Where there is discord, may we bring harmony". It has not turned out like that. Class struggle was previously said to have perished in this country, fulled intoblivion by the blandishments three decades of bi-partisan consequence. Now it is not only alive again. sus. Now it is not only alive again. but very much kicking.
The author is Labour MP for Oldham. West, James Curran, whose column normally appears in this space on Wednesday, is ill.



صكذا من رلامل



P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8EZ: Telephone: 01-837 1234

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

It is exactly a year since the tina's mourners. It could propose Parsons, who led the British sinking of HMS Sheffield fol- to send a cargo ship from the delegation at the United Nations Argentine cruiser Belgrano. There is now again naval manoeuvring in the South Atlantic. The Argentine fleet is exercising at sea, though well islands, while still threatening to intrude itself into Falklands firmly under British control. waters against the wishes of the British authorities. Another five warships are leaving Britain to replace those on station, with the changeover conveniently timed to ensure a maximum naval presence in the South Atlantic on May 25th, Argentina's National Independence Day. In the current state of play, that date could easily be used as an occasion for an official - or even an unofficial - attempt to provide some headline-gathering harassment of the British forces.

There are two separate, though related, issues here. The first is the lesser one; how to respond to the question of the bereaved families, since beneath there is a genuine humanitarian issue which has, after all, been met fully with regard to British widows and their families. Death in battle is a great unifier. Is there any reason why legitimate grief should need a passport?

However the answer to that question has to take account of the fact that normal courtesies are in suspense, entirely on account of the refusal by the Argentine Junta to declare a formal cessation of hostilities. Until they do Britain is right to Falklands war. insist that the Argentine mourners cannot make independent forays to the cemetery where their loved ones lie. These matters either have to be dealt with customarily through the Red Cross, or else solely by the British. Perhaps now that the British mourners have been to the Falklands and have returned. the British Government should offer direct assistance to Argen-

lowed closely on that of the Fleet train to ferry bona fide monrners from Argentina to the Falklands, and back. In that way - at relatively little cost to the British taxpayer - the humanicargo ship chartered by a group presence on the Falklands, as of bereaved Argentine families is well as the description tarian point would be met, and cruising somewhere off the presence upsetting the Falklanders, would both be kept,

> Behind the politics of grief, however, lies a larger perspec-tive, characterized by the spectacle of two rival fleets lurking in waters where they were lately in a shooting war. There is unfinished business in the South Atlantic. All the signs suggest that it will remain unfinished for a long time yet.

First there is the fact that. Argentina is still in the midst of a profound political crisis, which shows no sign of abatement. While it lasts there can be no question of any reliable conversation - let alone negotiation with Buenos Aires. Argentina is still awaiting its own equivalent of a Franks Report, though that the Argentine propaganda ploys is not likely to provide more than a temporary patch over the deep wounds which lie on a society lacerated in every limb. The armed forces are split, the Church is split, political factions form and reform, smelling power, though still far removed from its reality. So Argentina domesti-cally is thoroughly ill-prepared to tackle any questions concerning the future of the South Atlantic, whose murky and indefinite wastes were illuminated so brightly by the fireworks of the

Nevertheless some political voices in Britain can still be heard insisting that the Fortress Falklands option cannot last, and that negotiations must soon begin with Buenos Aires. This view is echoed, though less persistently, at the United Nations. In South American capitals it recurs, though with neither much conviction nor through. Sir Anthony country's long night of sorrow.

last summer, writing in the Chatham House Quarterly "International Affairs" has noted

"the difference between the attitudes of many states as expressed in their capitals, compared to their public positions as stated before the eyes of the world in New York. On the Latin American side, so far as I know, little or no hostility was manifested towards Britain in the majority of Latin American capi-tals. This contrasted strongly with the flood of rhetoric which poured out in the Security Council."

Mr Cranley Onslow, on his recent tour of South American capitals, would have encountered the same phenomenon, and drawn his own conclusions,

The question of sovereignty is not negotiable. The Argentines have a way of referring to negotiations which conceal the fact that what they really mean is a British concession on the principle and a negotiation thereafter to decide the method of hand-over. If sovereignty is disputed it should be resolved, not by force, but by resort to the international court. In their hearts, members of the United Nations know that, yet somehow in their rhetoric they seem to forget it. It will be the only way Argentina will be able to persuade Britain to discuss the question of sovereignty.

Meanwhile the possibilities of developing the resources of the South Atlantic, and maintaining some kind of naval security in the region remain uncharted. That is sad, but not too serious. The question of Antarctica does not anyway come up for review for some years, and ideas about South Atlantic security - involving Brazil, Argentina and South Africa as the core - have been around for many years without any coherent shape emerging from their conversations. In the long run there is no alternative for Britain but to exercise quiet resolution and patience until a reliable and stable Argentine government emerges from that

POLAND'S LAMP OF LIBERTY

police and demonstrators in the declining and living standards movement streets of Poland and further have dropped sharply. The moves against prominent representatives of Polish culture such as Andrzej Wajda have called into question the Papal visit planned for June. Western policy towards the government of General Jaruzelski is also. subject to reassessment. Yesterday Polish government spokesmen maintained that the demonstrations would have no effect on the Papal visit. But it was also announced that there would be no amnesty for political prisoners, despite the request of the Pope.

Solidarity leaders called for a peaceful ceremony to mark the anniversary of the May 3 Constitution, thus paying tribute and the new trade union moveto the "memory of generations of Polish patriots who fought for freedom". The liberal 1791 Constitution was short-lived because of Russian intervention, and the call to mark it by wearing ribbons in the national colours, and by maintaining a one-minute silence at noon, was sure to be resented by the Jaruzelski regime, still smarting from the Solidarity demonstrations on Sunday in which a the demonstrator was killed and several injured. Polish nationalism, strong religious faith, and worker discontent make a dangerous combination for the government, which it has shown itself unable to handle without resorting to violence. It would do well to heed Lech Walesa, and begin talks with Solidarity before the violence is reciprocated.

General Jaruzelski has proved

port of Solidarity, large though they were, form only the tip of a risk arrest, depriving their families of their bread-winner. Yet General Jaruzelski claimed on Sunday that Poland was "on the path-to normalization" and said that the opposition was confined to a "pitiful fringe". He has shown no indication of wishing to reach a compromise with Walesa and other moderate representatives of the Polish

Thousands have left the party. ment sponsored by the government in a vain attempt to provide a tame substitute for Solidarity, has not even recruited the low membership level of the former official unions. It is a mere fraction of the size of Solidarity, which reached almost ten million before being banned. To refuse to negotiate with moderates like Walesa is to risk the escalation of violence and further worsening of Poland's economic crisis.

Denouncing the continued

The May Day clashes between social stability. Production is organize their own trade union

· Any slackening of sanctions as numbers demonstrating in sup- an incentive should be restricted to areas of direct help to the people of Poland; such as health vast iceberg of popular resent-ment only a small proportion of cized through radio broadcasts sympathizers are prepared to as being no concession to a still unreformed regime. The visit of the Pope is of such importance to the people of Poland that it cannot be regarded as giving any measure of legitimacy to the regime, as would the arrival in Warsaw of a Western political leader.

In the Vatican on Sunday,

Pope John Paul II spoke in defence of workers' rights, and although he made no direct reference to Poland, he called for greater "solidarity, fraternity and liberty". In a message sent to the Pope, underground leaders of Solidarity look forward to his June visit to Poland. They condemn the regime's "road of violence" and maintain that their movement is a "spiritual revolution" which aims to make Poland "a stable, democratic and law-abiding country, where human and national dignity will not be trampled".

Yesterday a government spokesman confirmed that the Pope had requested a general amnesty for political prisoners in repression in Poland, President his letter to the Polish authorities Reagan; has reaffirmed his support for Solidarity and rightly to make a second Papal visit to insisted that the raising of his native Poland. The refusal to economic sanctions should be grant an amnesty may place the dependent on an easing of Pope in a difficult position, but it martial law restrictions. The is the Polish authorities who are West should continue to press shamed. The Pope will surely the Polish authorities to end continue to speak out against their violations of human rights wrongful imprisonment, whether unable to restore economic and and permit the population to in the Vatican or in Poland.

DANGEROUS PLACES

When a climber is killed or a - still more so when leading Most mountain deaths are swimmer or yachtsman drowns, others who are less experienced. among the inexperienced or the that is a mishap, which is sad enough; when someone skilled with rocks or with water suffers. the same fate in trying to effect a rescue, that is a sacrifice, which is felt to be a still greater loss. A tragedy like that of Mr Michael Rudall, who died sheltering an injured climber from falling rocks at the weekend initially evokes feelings of anger beside the admiration: what a waste of a brave man; someone must have blundered; it shouldn't be al-

lowed. Second thoughts modify these fully known. There are rules of venturing into dangerous places by a change in the weather.

places sometimes to catch all. rational precautions unawares.

The more red tape is festooned over the mountains in imposing age limits, or announc-

But it is the nature of dangerous obstinately rash, and training and publicity for the dangers are the best means of minimising casualties. Leaders of parties and those who appoint them have a special responsibility to ensure the form of regulations to protect that knowledge and equipment climbers, the less room is left for are equal to foreseeable challengjudgement. Lives might certainly es. A disturbing effect of recent be saved (some, not all) by public spending cuts has been a restricting the high ground to sharp decline in numbers taking those with official licences, courses in this area, though there are signs of recovery this year. ing "the mountains are closed Over the last decade the number today" when snow is forecast. of people climbing or venturing The Swiss authorities did in fact on serious mountain walking in reactions, whose implications lay put the grim north-face of the Britain has doubled, to about burdens on the consciences of Figer "out of bounds" for a 800,000, while the number of those rescued or expedition period in the 1930s, but such deaths has remained fairly stealeaders which may prove wholly restrictions could not be effecti- dy at about 40 a year. Each of undeserved when the facts are vely enforced or even defined in those deaths is a tragedy, and no. Britain where a morning's doubt some were avoidable; but prudence which it is irrespon- pleasant walk can be turned into it is a record that the climbing sible not to observe when a death-trap the same afternoon community need not be ashamed of.

Unquestioned role Getty Trust's concern for visual arts

Sir, Having read the two articles that

Geraldine Norman wrote (February

15 and 16) as a consequence of her

interview with me, I can well understand some of the unhappiness

expressed in the letters to the Editor

in response thereto (February 21,

28). I will not attempt to refirte or

correct the articles in detail but I will state several matters for clarification.

of my interview with Mrs Norman

article, as interpreted by other

publications and individuals, left the impression that I had indeed

of conservation in your country

explicitly in the context of the very

would not under any circumstances

be critical of it. Indeed, it is of the

that adequate resources be made

available to that talent to train

conscrvators and to do much-need-

ed work to preserve art objects in your country that are literally

disintegrating.
It is in this context that the

Getty will be devoting a substantial

amount of resources in ah effort to

enhance the quality of conservation

through the establishment of the J.

Paul Getty Conservation Institute. This will be focused on facilitating

exchange of the most current

information on experience and

techniques in conservation, the

advancement of scientific enquiry

into conservation and the advanced training of conservators.

I made it clear from the outset

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

of the judges From the President and Chief Executive Officer of The J. Paul Getty Trust I also described at length to Mrs Norman our activities in enhancing art scholarship throughout the world

From Mr A. T. H. Smith Sir. Your Home Affairs Correspondent, Peter Evans, notes (April 26) the beginnings of "seismic changes" in our criminal justice process initiated because of doubts felt in Home Office circles about the efficacy of present forms of punishment. He reports one Home Office official as saying that the most promising way forward is question vigorously all proposals for new criminal offences"

One aspect of the criminalization process that is at present virtually immune from such questioning is the role of the judges. In theory, the criminal courts are expected to prefer the value of personal freedom when there is any doubt about how far the criminal law extends. The practice is rather different.

Recently, for example, the superior courts have held that the authorized possessor of a banker's card or credit card commits criminal deception if he or she exceeds the credit limit dishonestly, notwith-standing that the issuing house has a civil remedy for the recovery of the debt. They have also held that a person is "reckless" within the meaning of the Criminal Damage Act 1971 (and probably other stanites too) even though he did not appreciate that he was running a risk.

Parliament almost certainly did not mean the law to stretch so far. In both of these examples, there was genuine doubt about the scope of the criminal law, and in both it was resolved in favour of expanding the

One has considerable sympathy with the criminal courts, confronted as they are (at whatever remove) by the sordid activities of the antisocial. But in responding by extending the law, they may be not so, much solving problems as creating the new ones of which Mr Evans writes. Yours faithfully,

A. T. H. SMITH University of Durham, Faculty of Law, 50 North Bailey, Durham.

Assembly line rebels

From Mr John Nye Sir, Now there seems to be a truce at

Cowley it is timely to probe the more fundamental causes of the Japanese assembly worker. Perhaps this indicates the paucity of *Times* reporters or indeed readers, who know from first hand the boredom of the assembly line.

I once spent six weeks as an injection moulder. The work rate is dictated by the machine, typically epeating every 45 seconds. Rarely does anything go wrong, when it does it is a welcome relief. There is no possibility of conversation and monotony is broken only by occasional visits from the chargehand and the tea break. Under such conditions one becomes introverted and detached from the work, which though not unduly dangerous in this case, is not conducive to quality or

Of course a lot is done to automate such processes. While they still remain we must either accept and pay for the eruptions of frustration they cause or seek social solutions. Resigned submissiveness is not an acceptable condition to expect from any human worker. Yours faithfully.

JOHN NYE, 20 Court Road, Tumbridge Wells, Kent.

Under-age drinking

From Mr Graham P. McNally Sir, I read with great dismay the article (April 25) by Frances Gibb, your Legal Affairs Correspondent, reporting a call by the justices' clerks for stricter legislation against under-

age drinking.
I say dismay not because I disagree with the reason behind their decision, but because, once again, it is assumed that licensees and their staff are to use telepathy to

determine a young person's age.

One could carry the clerks' demand to its logical conclusion and make the punishment for supplying alcohol to the under-aged 20 years' imprisonment, but it will not change the basic fact that until the United Kingdom issues a form of identity card, this law is impossible to enforce.

Yours faithfully, G. McNALLY, Managing Director, Cornish Leisure World Ltd, Carlyon Bay, St Austell, Cornwall. April 25.

Mobile homes

From the Director of the National Consumer Council

Sir, On Thursday the remaining stages of the Mobile Homes Bill will be taken in the House of Commons. Attention will be focused upon a series of amendments to the Bill which have been brought forward by the Government. These will make significant changes to the Bill's structure so as to ensure that the rights intended for mobile home occupiers, such as security of tenure and the right to sell their homes on site, will be available in practice.

For several months the National Consumer Council has been pressing for changes to the Bill along these lines and is therefore delighted that the Government has responded so positively to the reservations that were widely expressed about the original proposals.

One important point remains outstanding however. If a site owner applies to a court for the termination of an occupier's agreebeen an unremedied breach of any term of the agreement, the court will have to order termination. The court will have to do this

ment the court will have no

discretion in the matter. If there has

even where it is clear that this would be quite unreasonable, given that termination of an agreement will usually lead to eviction and complete loss of investment for the occupier. It will not matter that the court considers the broken term to have been minor or unreasonable or to have been unreasonably enforced.

This denial of any discretion to the court is in complete contrast to the protection available to those who have a leasehold interest in their homes or who rent them from a public or private-sector landlord.

When forfeiture of a lease is threatened the lessee can apply for relief as to which the court has a wide discretion. Similarly, a court can usually only order up possession of a rented dwelling if it considers that it would be reasonable to do so.

in relationship to the other human-istic disciplines and, most significaptly, through a massive effort to make existing art scholarship and research more readily available to art scholars wherever they may be. This is an enormous, expensive

I also described at length to Mrs

art scholarship throughout the world through the J. Paul Getty Center for the History of Art and the Humanities. The focus of the center

will be on the enhancement of art

scholarship in its larger context and

and adhered to it throughout the and frontier-breaking effort. It is discussions, that I would not engage in any discussion of what the Getty had paid for any individual art object, and while she does not attribute any reference to part of our sense of responsibility to make a significant and unique contribution to the field of the visual arts throughout the world. It does not have the self-serving cast she the price of individual objects directly to me, the tenor of the

Finally, I described our efforts to enhance the quality of education in the visual arts at the public education level.

talked about prices. Suffice it to say that most of her "guesstimates" are quite inaccurate and invariably on the high side by substantial We will indeed also continue to build the J. Paul Getty Museum and its collection through the acquisition selectively of quality objects. We do not expect to become a large museum and we expect that a I made the reference to the state substantial portion of our resources over time will be applied against the other objectives I have already described. We are cautious in our unfortunate condition of works of art in many private collections. I bave very high regard for the acquisitions, and have a sense of responsibility for our impact on the art market in the interest of not quality and professionalism of conservation in Great Britain and wasting our own resources or those of others. finest in the world. My concern is

Whether I drink grapefruit juice or wear gold-rimmed glasses (indeed mine are silver, not gold) does little to lend substance or describe fairly the objectives and sense of responsi bility of the Getty or its leadership in the field of the visual arts.

We at the Getty are prepared to be judged on our actions. We only request that they be fairly reported and interpreted. Very truly yours,

examples he cites arose respectively

after the formation of a new government in mid-Parliament

(Campbell-Bannerman) and follow-

ing a constitutional crisis created by

with the position which would arise

if, following a general election, the Queen's nominee failed to secure a

majority for the programme of his proposed government. In these circumstances, the right course, at

least in the first instance, would be

for the Oueen to see if anybody else could form a government that could

Prospective Liberal/SDP Alliance Parliamentary candidate for Woking),

Yours faithfully,

White Trees, White Rose Lane, Woking, Surrey.

May 3.

PHILIP GOLDENBERG,

Neither of them is comparable

the House of Lords (Asquith).

HAROLD M. WILLIAMS, The J. Paul Getty Trust, 1875 Century Park East, Suite 2300, Los Angeles, California, USA. April 22,

Third-party issue From Mr Philip Goldenberg

Sir, The comments both of yourself (leader, April 26) and of Mr Norman St John-Stevas (letter, April 30) on problem. You report (Business the supposed unconstitutionality News, April 27) the experiences of a of an Alliance "Prime Ministerdesignate" have been adequately answered by Mr Vernon Bogdanor (May 3). Mr St John-Stevas, however, in

the course of allowing his political partisanship to take precedence over his normal standards as a constitutional historian, suggested that, if a person invited by the Queen to form a government failed to secure a majority in the House of Commons (in effect by being defeated on the Queen's Speech), then that person would be entitled as of right to a

There is no authority for Mr St John-Stevas's proposition. The two

In Campion's steps? From Mr Christopher Derrick Sir. As an English Catholic, I find that this matter of CND and Mgr Bruce Kent gives me a curious sense

of déjà vu. We've been here before. In the reign of Elizabeth I, we were regarded as being politically suspect or worse. Were we not the allies and even the agents of a foreign tyranny, one that sought to extinguish the liberties of every true Protestant Englishman?

Many of us were executed as traitors on that pretext. In fact, they died for a straightforward moral principle: raison d'état does not justify the sin of schism. We honour those men and women as the

'English martyrs''. Mrs Thatcher has not yet

proposed to have Mgr Kent hung,

From Brigadier G. A. Hardy Sir, On Monday, April 25, you published a letter from Mr H. Justin

At one time the Chairman, Lord Shackleton, asked the team leader if they had nearly finished televising. to which came the reply: "No my

of Spain very similar to Comrade Andropov. But the new moral question is exactly parallel to the old one: does raison d'état justify the sin of genocide, in act or in conditional Catholic moral theology answers

drawn and quartered; nor is Philip II

that question, as, clearly as, it answered the earlier one. It will be interesting to see how we respond. How many of us will act in the tradition of the English martyrs? How many will prefer to bend the knee to Caesar once again? And how many - too many, I fear - will find the question an embarrassing one and will try to have it fudged or hushed up? Blessed English martyrs, pray for us!

Yours sincerely, CHRISTOPHER DERRICK, 25 Park Hill Road. Wallington, Surrey.

In camera

Evans which expressed his dis-pleasure at the thought of being televised when giving evidence to a select committee of the House of Commons. Having recently been televised when giving evidence with two colleagues to a select committee of the House of Lords, I thought you might like to hear the other side of the coin. None of us felt in any way inhibited by the television team. who carried out their task quite unobtrusively.

Lord, the proceedings are really

warming up". This was a very fair indication of the general atmosphere we experienced for more than two hours whilst giving evidence: frank, friendly, critical and forthright when necessary, contradictory amongst ourselves on occasions but at no time inhibited either by the presence of their Lordships or the cameras.

Add to this the dignity and good order which such a place and event warranted and surely you have precisely the communication required between Parliament and people which from time to time needs to be seen. Yours faithfully

GEORGE HARDY. Deputy Director & Keeper of the Map Room, Royal Geographical Society, Kensington Gore, SW7. April 27.

Those who are familiar with the From Mr Douglas B. Hague work of the county court know how important these discretions are. That is undoubtedly why the Law Society has also urged that the same safeguard should be available for

mobile home occupiers. Mobile homes are usually fixed structures in all but name. Their owner-occupiers are often elderly and in a poor position to look after their own interests. We are at a loss to understand why this small, but vulnerable group of residents should be denied the same safeguard as has been available for many years to sees and to tenanis

There are few things more devastating to a family than the loss of the home. It is not too late for the Government to give the judges a residual discretion as to whether or Sir, On a wet Bank holiday, not a mobile home agreement should be terminated.

Yours sincerely, JEREMY MITCHELL, Director, National Consumer Council, 18 Queen Anne's Gate, SW1.

Milage no object in case of peril

From Mr Eric Korn

Sir, In his address to Congress, President Reagan illuminated the perils of the Central American conflict by pointing out that El Salvador is nearer to Texas than Texas is to Massachusetts; Nicaragua is as close to Miami as Miami is to Washington. This would seem to contain an implicit claim to a "security zone" around a state equivalent to that state's greatest internal dimension.

This is a particularly foolish claim to make if one is engaged in a global controversy with the Soviet Union and shows a particular insensitivity to the USA's allies. London is nearer to Lvov than Lvov is to Kazan; Rome is nearer to Odessa than Odessa is to Gorki; Kabul is closer to Tashkent than Tashkent is to anywhere you care to mention; for the matter of that, Los Angeles is closer 10 Anadyr, in easternmost Siberia, than that place is to Moscow, and the USSR's "sphere of influence" would include most of the planet except for South America, Southern Africa and Australasia,

Sir, a man's "front yard" does not include the house next door, no matter how large his property. A people's right to resist oppression is malienable, whether in Warsaw or in Salvador. Yours etc.

ERIC KORN, 51 Lady Margaret Road, NW5. April 30.

Probation service

From Mrs P. A. Stowe

Sir, Re your article on April 26 regarding the probation officers' one day strike: as a serving probation officer who is not a member of NAPO and who did not take part in the strike, I am writing to say how utterly offensive I found the contents therein.

I would like to point out that those probation officers belonging to NAPO who withdrew their services on April 27 did so not for their own interests but because they are most concerned for the future quality of the probation service. Part of our service's strength is that it has always attracted both young graduates and mid-life career changers. thus bringing into the service a wide variety of skills and experiences.

The average reduction in trainces' salaries of £437 per annum must surely prohibit some potential applicants from undertaking training. Society generally should be concerned about the future quality of our service, so I fail to see how this can be described as a "narrow

issue" Additionally, I would point out that NAPO has never instigated strike action before, and on this occasion notified all appropriate persons well in advance, and certainly in Surrey they went to great lengths to ensure that every pro-bation office and court would be manned. My colleagues who took part lost a day's pay, plus incurring

travelling expenses.
Where, therefore, is the selfrighteousness you write of and how have iny colleagues let down clients. courts and society?

Yours faithfully, PATRICIA A. STOWE, 45 Lagham Road. South Godstone, April 28.

A friend of St Helena

From M Gilbert Martineau Sir. With reference to the article c March 19, "Wind of change in Britain's forgotten Falklands", I wish to state that the author, Mr Michael Croft, Director of the National Youth Theatre, came to S: Helena with a letter of introduction from a London friend, that I subsequently entertained him on several occasions and discussed with him the possibility of making a stage adaptation of my essay on Lord Byron, but that I did not give him an interview, especially on the subject of "change", development or local politics in general.

I therefore deny strongly the words attributed to me in relation with the future of the island. My feelings towards the

among whom I have lived for so long - of my own choice - are we'll known: I hold them in high esteem and am proud to be their friend, to the extent of considering myself as one of them. Yours faithfully.

G. MARTINEAU (French Consul, St Helena), 15 Rue du Corneau, 17590-Ars-en-Re,

Gaining sanctuary

Sir, A friend of mine recently had her car stolen and it has not been recovered. Acting on my suggestion she placed an advertisement in the motoring columns of a local paper, requesting that her brief-case. containing personal items and ales

on which she was working, be left in

any church porch. This the thieves

Yours hopefully, DOUGLAS B. HAGUE. Maesglas,

Aberystwyth, Dyfed Out in the cold

From Mr Jeremy Isaacs

thousands, including many visitors to London, found the museums and galleries shut. Why? Your faithfully, JEREMY ISAACS, 66 Wavendon Avenue, W4. May 3.



COURT CIRCULAR

May 3: The Right Hon Margaret Thatcher, M P (Prime Minister and First Lord of the Treasury) had an audience of The Queen this evening. The Duke of Edinburgh, President of the English-Speaking Union, this evening attended a Reception to mark the retirement of the Chairman, Sir Patrick Dean, at Dartmouth House, London, W1. His Royal Highness, President Of the National Playing Fields Associ-ation, attended the Première of Educating Rita at the Leicester Square Theatre, WC2. Mr Brian McGrath was in

The Queen was represented by the Lord Glenarthur (Lord in Waiting at the Memorial Service for the Viscount Boyd of Merton(former Cabinet Minister) which was held in Westminster Abbey today.

The Duke of Edinburgh was epresented by Vice-Admiral Sir

represented by Squadron Leader Sir David Checketts. The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark

Phillips was represented by Mrs Giles Witherington, The Hon Mary Merrison has succeeded Lady Susan Hussey as Lady in Waiting to The

May 1: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother was present this evening at a Gala Performance of Manon Lescaut given in aid of the Royal Opera Benevolent Fund at the Royal Opera House, Covent

The Dowager Viscountess Ham-bleden and Captain Alastair Aird were in attendance. Her Majesty was represented by the Earl of Dalhousie at the Memorial Service for the Viscount Boyd of Merton which was held in Westminster Abbey today.

KENSINGTON PALACE May 3: The Duke of Gloucester as Patron, was present this evening at a Reception given by the Denstone Expedition to Inaccessible Island at kensington Gore, London.
Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Simon
Bland was in attendance.

His Royal Highness was represented by Sir Denis Hamilton at the Memorial Service for the Viscount Boyd of Metton which was held in Westminster Abbey today. THATCHED HOUSE LODGE
May 3: Princess Alexandra was
represented by the Hon Angus
Ogilyy at the Memorial Service for

A memorial service for Marquess Camden will be held today at noon in the Guards Chapel, Wellington

the Viscount Boyd of Merton which was held in Westminster Abbey today.

Lord and Lady Boyd-Carpenter regret they were unable to attend the memorial service for Viscount Boyd of Merion in Westminster Abbey yesterday owing to a business trip to

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Lieutenant-Colonel J. M. Langley will be held in the Guards Chapel, Wellington Barracks, tomorrow at

Forthcoming marriages

Mr D. V. M. Mallet and the Hoa L. Aitkea

The engagement is announced between David, youngest son of the late Sir Victor Mallet and of Lady Mallet, of Wittersham House, Wittersham, Kent, and Laura, daughter of Sir Max and Lady Aitken, of Mickleham Downs House Posting Systems House, Dorking, Surrey.

Mr J. W. F. Fagan and Miss S. A. Hume and wiss s. A. Hame The engagement is announced between John Willoughby Felurim, younger son of the late Dr R. F. Fagan and of Mrs Fagan, Water-splash Farm, Fulmer, Buckingham-shire, and Susan Ann, younger daughter of the late Colonel J. L.

Hume and of Mrs Hume, Olivers Green, Hartley Wintney, Hamp-Mr J. N. Flatt and Miss S. E. M. Fowler

The marriage between John, son of Mr and Mrs P. N. Flatt, Nairobi, Kenya, and Sue, daughter of Mr and Mrs R. G. F. Fowler, Whitley, Cheshire, will take place on May 7,

Mr F. P. Jones and Miss S. M. Earnshaw The engagement is announced between Frederick Peter, son of Mr oerween Frederick Peter, son of Mr and Mrs F. B. Jones, of Hamilton, New Zealand, and Susan Mary, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs R. A. Earnshaw, of West Moors, Dorset (formerly of Kenton, Harrow).

Mr K. R. Kesterton and Miss H. R. Hindley The engagement is announced between Roderick, second son of Mr and Mrs B. C. Kesterton, of Esher, Surrey, and Rachel, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs R. Hindley, of Ozenhope, West Yorkshire.

Dr A. G. Walker and Dr M. L. Kassam house for day pupils, Russell new house for day pupils, Russell named after the school's great benefactor, Maj F. R. Dore. Speech Walker, of Oulton Broad, Suffolk, and Laki, daughter of Mr and Mrs A. Kassam, of Northwood, Middle sex.



Mr Edward Heath and Mr Harold Macmillan meeting the Hon Mrs Mark Lennox-Boyd, daughter-in-law of Viscount Boyd of Merton, outside Westminster Abbey yesterday.

Memorial service

Senior Tories salute Lord Boyd

Angus Ogilvy,
The Dean of Westminster
officiated, assisted by the Rev Alan Luff and the Very Rev Eric Heaton.
The Prime Minister and the Hon
Christopher Lennox-Boyd (son)
read the lessons and the Hon Mark Lennox-Boyd, MP (son) read from the works of Canon Henry Scott Holland, Viscount Boyd of Merton (son) said a special prayer and Lord Home of the Hirsel gave an address.

and Viscountess Trenchard, Viscount Matkinson, CH, Viscount and Viscountess Runciman of Doxford, Viscount Eccles, Viscount Long, Viscount Masserecne and Viscountess Runciman of Doxford, Viscount Masserecne and Viscountess Runciman of Doxford, Viscou reland, the Secretary of State for Defence and Mrs Heseltine, the Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, the Secretary of State for Scotland, the Secretary of State for Industry, the Secretary of State for Industry, the Secretary of State for Transport and Mrs Howell, the Secretary of State for Energy and the Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster were present. Others present included:

Patricia Viscountess Boyd of Merton (widow), Viscountess Boyd of Merton and the Hon Mrs Mark of Merion and the Hon Mrs Mark Lennox-Boyd (daughter-in-law) the Hon Edward Lennox-Boyd (grand-son), the Hon Charlotte Lennox-Boyd (granddaughters), Mile Domi-nique de Lacloche (stepgrand-daughter), Mr Patrick and Lady Brigid Ness and Mr Rory and Lady

Mr Ronald Aird, 81: Mr Frith Banbury, 71: the Rev Professor C. K. Barrett, 66; the Right Rev D. Farmbrough, 54; Miss Audrey Hepburn, 54; Sir David Hildyard, 67; Major-General Sir Drummond Inglis, 88; Mr Esmond Knight, 77; Sir Edward Pickering, 71; Mr Ron Pickering, 53; Miss Marisa Robles, 46; Mr Gennadi Rozhdestvensky, 52; Mr Edwin Russell, 44; Mr Alexander Schouvaloff, 49; Mr Terry Scott, 56; Mr Norman Siddall, 65; Mr Eric Sykes, 60.

Founder's Day will be celebrated on Saturday, May 21, 1983. The preacher at the service, which will take place in St Helen's Church, Abingdon, at 11.15 am, will be Sir James Cobban, headmaster 1947-70. The band of The Duke of Edinburgh's Royal Regiment will Beat Retreat at 4.30 pm. OA's wishing to attend the Old Abingdonian annual reception and dinner.

nian annual reception and dinner

to be held at the school that evening,

are asked to apply for tickets to the Dinner Secretary, c/o the school.

Haileybury, Hertford

On Saturday, May 7, the visitor, the

Archbishop of Canterbury, will address the school and open the new

Birthdays today

65; Mr Eric Sykes, 60.

Abingdon School

Viscount Boyd of Merton, CH
The Queen was represented by Lord
Glenarthur, the Duke of Edinburgh
by Vice-Admiral Sir Patrick Bayly
and Queen Elizabeth the Queen
Mother by the Earl of Dalhousie at a
memorial service for Viscount Boyd
of Merton, CH, held yesterday in
Westminster Abbey.

The Prince of Wales was
represented by Squadron Leader Sir
David Checketts, Princess Anne by
Mr Giles Witherington, the Duke of
Gloucester by Sir Denis Hamilton
and Princess Alexandra by the Hon
Angus Ogilvy. Doiro, Miss Olivia Chandon, Lady Emma Guinness, Mr Charles Nugent, Mr Rory Nugent, Miss Rose Nugent, Miss G Brady, Marchioness of Dufferin and Ava, Lord and Lady Moyne, the Countess of Feversham, Lord and Ambassadors.

Ambassadors, High Commissioners and other members of the Diplomatic Corps; the Duke and Duchess of Portland, Mary Duchess of Roxburghe, the Marquess of Lansdowne, the Earl and Countess of Shelburne, the Earl and Countess of Listowel, Earl and Countess Waldegrave, the Earl and Countess of Devon, the Earl of Avon the Earl Viscount Boyd's orders and decoration were carried by the Hon Benjamin Lennoz-Boyd (grandson).

The Bishop of London, the Bishop of Truto, the Right Rev E. Knapp-Fisher, the Right Rev Launcelot Fleming, the Ven George and the Countess of Selicire, QC. decoration were carried by the Hon Benjamin Leanon-Boyd (grandson).

The Bishop of London, the Bishop of London, the Bishop of Truno, the Right Rev E. Knapp-Fisher, the Right Rev Launcelot Fleming, the Ven George Temple, Canon Trevor Beeson, the Rev Donald Harris, the Rev R. Matthews and the Rev Charles Taylor were robed and in the Sacrarium.

The Lord Chancellor, the President of the Council and Mrs Biffen, the Speaker, the Lord Privy Seal, Mr Harold Macmillan, OM, Mr Edward Heath, MP, the Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress of Westminster, and Viscount Sarrotary, the Earl and Countess of Selkirk, the Earl of Gountess of Gowrie, Sylvia and Countess of Snowdon, the Earl and Countess of Snowdon, the Earl and Countess of Pundee, the Earl and Countess of Dundee, the Earl and Countess of Malmesbury, Viscount Caruross, Viscount Ward of Witley, Viscount and Viscountess Trenchard, Viscountess Tren and Lady Mayoress of Westminster, and Viscountess Trenchard, Vis-attended.









English-Speaking Union The Duke of Edinburgh, president of the English-Speaking Union of the Commonwealth, was present at a reception given in honour of Sir Patrick Dean at Dartmouth House last night on the occasion of his retirement as chairman. Presentations were made on behalf of members and staff by Mr Ernest Symons, deputy chairman, and Mr Alan Lee Williams, director-general. The Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, Mr Francis Pym, also spoke. Others present included:

Reception



Dinners Painter-Stainers' Company

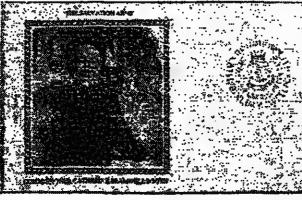
The Lord Mayor, accompanied by the Sheriffs, attended the Barnett Company at Painters' Hall last night. The Master, Mr K. D. Rubens, and the Wardens received the guests and the speakers were the Lord Mayor, the Master, Colonel and Aiderman Sir Ronald Gardner-Thorpe and Mr C. K. R. Nurmeley, Master of the Grocers' Company, The Master of the Chartered Accountants' Company, the Master Cutler of the Company of Cutlers in Hallamshire, Lieutenant-Colonel M. Bourne and Major L. Gemson were among the guests.



Mr L. Landan Mr Lawrence Landau, Honorary Consul, Benin, gave a dinner at the Royal Automobile Club yesterday in honour of M. Tiamiou Ajibade, Minister of Foreign Affairs and Cooperation of Benin. The guests included:

HIGHORD:
The Ambassador of Benin, M. J. Adamsis:
The Ambassador of Benin, M. J. Adamsis:
Art D. S. MacCale, Mr. M. Daipt, Mr. Richard
Luce, Mr. Mr. Sedwyn Chumer. Mr. Mr.
M. Rasin; Mr. A. Caric, Mr. W. Sandford; Mr. S.
Sinser: Mr. A. Caric, Mr. W. Pancion, Mr. D.
Taylor; Mr. O. Upochulevor, Mr. E. Rewlands.
MP. and Mr. N. M. Manches, included:

Commissioner's century



This silk commemorative grandfather, General Wilcover has been commissioned liam Booth, founder of the by the Salvation Army to Salvation Army. mark the hundredth birthday of Commissioner Catherine

Bramwell-Booth on July 20. for £1.50 by post or £1.20 (if photograph of the com- the Salvation Army, 101 missioner and a special hand Queen Victoria Street, Lonstamp from the Isle of Man don EC4P 4EP. Orders cancelling a postage stamp should be placed by the end featuring the commissioner's of this month.

The cover will be available The envelope bears a collected) after July 22, from

Canterbury to welcome **Mother Teresa**

Mother Teresa of Calcutta is to meet the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Robert Runcie, for the first time

Dr Robert Runcie, for the first time next month.

After a service in Canterbury Cathedral on June 27 they will have private talks at the Old Palace, the archbishop's home, Mother Teresa, making her first visit to Canterbury, will be met by Dr Runcie on her arrival by helicopter. She will be in England between June 24 and 27.

The last day of her trip will be devoted to meetings with the Church of England. After Canterbury, Mother Teresa will meet the Central staff of the Church of England at Church House, Westminster. There she will be greeted by the Secretary-General of the General Synod, Mr Derek Pattinson, and will give an address.

Dr Runcie invited Mother Teresa, aged 72, head of the Calcatta-based Catholic Missions of Charity, to Canterbury, which he described as "one of the fountsine." Charity, to Canterbury, which he described as "one of the fountain-heads of Catholic christianity in these islands".

Calls to the Bar The following students of the Inns of Court have been called to the Bar

in the Easter Term:

LINCOLATS HEN

H L Browne, B A Gan/O (Calling Coll of H E).

NINER TEMPLE

S J Foster, B A Dembrobe Coll. Cambridge!:
Janet Y Fathurst, LL B (London School of Economical: J H Blackmore, LL B (London Univ). Univ).

Mrs Laettiis I. Lange-Reynolds. B A (Oteren Mary Coll. London July fine I. Castrai Landon Petyl: S J Hebbs. B A (Chart of Kott). Dip I. (City Language Landon Petyl: S J Hebbs. B A (Chart of Kott). Dip I. (City Language L

Chair Goll at Buckingham).

GRAY'S HEN

S Shine B A, Chair of Rhodes) M A
(Cricked A J Brown, i. B. Cliverpool
Unive N Westweed, B A (Liverpool Poly);
Rena E Smill; Georgian M Sinry, i.I. B.
Géoschester Univ; B M Maller, A P Wilson,
I.S (Liverpool Univ; I.E M P C D P Arty, B
A (Trinky Coll. Dubtin); P P W Missed, B A
(Chro of London Poly); D J M Burden,
I.I. B.
(Crasses University, Bulbach: A Napanialoons, B A Club of Many) A Classez Univ.

Service dinner

Liverpool University Air Squadron Liverpool University Air Squadron held its annual dinner in the Officers' Mess, Altear, last night.
The guest of honour was Mr. Jerry
Wiggin, Parliamentary UnderSecretary of State for the Armed

مكذا من الامل

OBITUARY

LORD GEDDES OF EPSOM

Force for moderation within the TUC

Lord Geddes of Epsom, who was general secretary of the Union of Post Office Workers from 1944 to 1957 and was a. strong advocate of moderate policies in the TUC, died on May 2 at the age of 86. He was President of the TUC in 1954-

Charles John Geddes was born on March I, 1897, the son of a postman. He left Blackheath Central School at the age of 13 and became a Post Office boy messenger in 1911. He also did part-time jobs for Deptford shopkeepers and knew the hardships of the under-privileged of those days. He went on to become a telegraphist and

wany or his later contemporaries did not know that in the
First World War he was
commissioned in the Royal
Flying Coros becoming a reliable to the document after the last war.

Being chairman of the Trucaunion leaders and Geddes was union circles. not the man to boast about it.

assistant general secretary in considerable force for he looked became general secretary and joined the TUC General Countries.

This led him to make the period as a considerable force for he looked beyond short-term wage gains to their effect on the nation.

communism and his "aggressive moderation" was often used to counter the Left. As the TUC's representative to the really threatening the economic international Confederation of structure, or whether it was just Free Trade Unions, and chair—"boss talk." It was typical of



European regional organization,

Flying Corps, becoming a pilot in 1918. It was a distinction not normally associated with trade many friends in American many friends in American

His rise in the UPW was steady rather than meteoric field that Geddes was chiefly steady rather than meteoric field that Geddes was chiefly steady rather than meteoric field that Geddes was chiefly steady rather than meteoric field that Geddes was chiefly steady and he did not before becoming a full-time conceal his disappointment. official he was chairman of the conceal his disappointment London district council of the when he failed to be made union, and he held various chairman of the TUC's economics before being appointed omic committee. In that role he assistant magnificant magni

There his powerful use of presidential address to the TUC argument established his repu- in 1955 which The Times tation. Lacking flamboyant described as "the most arresting qualities he was a better debater and controversial for many than speaker, though he was always incisive and sometimes did not circulate his address in passionate. He drove points advance or discuss it with his home ruthlessly, seeming stern TUC colleagues, who were and pedagogic until his natural charm and humour broke the gest that the TUC should make an economic survey of the post-Like many other union national trade union economic leaders of his time he detested policy.

What he wanted to know was whether wage demands were

information rather than imposing his own opinion, but his suggestion was not well received. Nor was his proposal for an arbitration appeal tribunal to prevent arbitrators from be-coming "virtual dictators".

Yet he persisted with the wages issue. Already he had served on a number of government committees and in 1954 he sat on courts of inquiry into engineering and shipbuilding disputes. These courts urged that the annual cycle of wage claims should be referred to an authoritative and impartial body to assess their effect on the economy. Three years later two further courts of inquiry into similar engineering disputes made a similar suggestion. regretting that little had resulted from the first. Geddes was the only member to serve on all these courts.

He was knighted in 1957, the year he retired from the UPW at the age of 60. His intellectual qualities had recommended him for various outside activities, including membership of the Economic Planning Board and committees dealing with education for commerce, supreme court practice and procedure, the cost of litigation, and the police. He also served the Central Advisory Council for Adult Education in the Forces and the Research Board for the Correlation of Medical

Science and Education. He was a part-time member of London Transport Board, the Atomic Energy Authority, and the Electricity Council.

Geddes's interventions in the House of Lords, on the other hand, to which he was elevated as a life peer in 1958, were not frequent and he did not adapt himself happily to the procedures of that place. But with his wife Julia, whom he married in 1920, and his daughter as his companions whenever possible. his circle of friends and activities continued to grow even in retirement.

He is survived by both hi

ADMIRAL ARTHUR D. STRUBLE

Admiral Arthur Dewey quently he was posted to When it was decided to Struble, who died on April 1 at London for a year where, as US attempt to check the headlong his home in Chevy Chase. Chief of Staff he helped plan the successes of the North Korean his home in Chevy Chase, Maryland, at the age of 88, had been US Naval Chief of Staff been US Naval Chief of Staff for the Normandy landings and subsequently directed the Inchem landings in the Korean War, the flanking movement which checked the North Korean progress in the first year of the conflict:

Struble was born at Portland Oregon, graduated from the US Naval Academy in 1915, and served briefly in a destroyer in United States 7th Fleet in stroke he was awarded the

amphibious D-Day assault as sumy in the summer of 1950, well as taking part in naval operations off the Normandy beachhead.

Structure of 1950, which had captured Seoul and pinned the UN forces back in the Pusan perimeter Struble

served briefly in a destroyer in United States 7th Fleet in stroke he was awarded the European waters in the final Korean, Formosan and Japa- Distinguished Service Cross by When the Second World War broke out Struble was in command of the cruiser USS Trenton off Panama. Subse-

PROFESSOR SIR HOWARD MIDDLEMISS

Professor Sir Howard which he began to realise when Middlemiss, CMG, FRGR, he was Lieutenant Colonel 1950, and continued virtually FRCP, FRCS, who was Pro- RAMC in Nor-mandy and in unbroken for a quarter of a fessor of Radiodiagnosis in the India. University of Bristol from 1966 With to 1981, and Emeritus Professor, recruited a series of enthusiastic since 1981, died at his home on and able colleagues. The unit April 27. He was 66. Middle- they built has an enviable miss had also been Director of reputation and has arracted Radiology of the United Bristol Hospitals from 1949 to 1981.

ham University in 1940. His to the developing world. Subse-Doctorate of Medicine and the post-graduate qualifications an adviser and his advice to the essential for his speciality were radiologists in underprivileged the prelude to his appointment communities always consisted as Director of Radiology in of practical help and problem Bristol in 1949.

He brought with him two inestimable attributes; a wide was recognised when he was knowledge of clinical radiology, and a flair for administration His association with the then

post-graduates from every continent. His career was one of In 1953 he made his first visit promise fulfilled, and began to Africa – a visit that when he qualified from Dur-committed his heart and mind

solving.

His dedication to this work

when he was

century, culminating in the creation of the Royal College of With these attributes he Radiologists for which he and his colleagues worked so hard. His tenure of the first Presidency was a fitting climax to his leadership, enthusiasm and dedication In 1981 he was knighted for

his service to radiology. He retired in the same year and it was characteristic of him that he subsequently committed himself, fully to enhancing the standards of radiological education worldwide.

In 1942 he married Mary Pirrie. Together they led a complementary life full of achievement. He is survived by Lady Middlemiss and their son and two daugh-

MR LEONARD KIRSCHEN

Mr Leonard Kirschen, who Associated Press correspondent died on April 30 at the age of in Bucharest in 1945. For five 74, was a truly international years, in increasingly difficult journalist who suffered long imprisonment for doing his job imprisonment for doing his job in dangerous circumstances and who, later, acquired recognition in many countries as a specialist in the commodities and financial fields.

Anud and Pilesti have been described by Leonard Kirschen in his book Prisoner of Red Justice (1963). One of the best country and the gradual takeover by the Communists. In April, published by victims of Communism, this is also one of the

papers in Bucharest. He made later, after strong Western his way in 1941 to Turkey intervention, and started work where he worked for the Daily again, from scratch, with the Telegraph and The Sunday Associated Press in London, real justice in his native.

Times as well as for the where he covered a great variety beloved Romania - mainly as a Government of India Press of subjects before specialising in member and a Vice-President of Office.

Back in Romania at the end

circumstances, he reported Born in Romania in 1908, interrogated, tortured and nine educated in England and later in Berlin, he represented before the war British national newsthe war British national newstart and the state of the state of

technical matters. of the war, he was appointed dation to animal level, through widow, Margaret.

starvation, beatings, etc., suf-fered by political prisoners in Aiud and Pitesti have been published by victims of Com-munism, this is also one of the least bitter. Leonard Kirschen came out of that inferno without thoughts of revenge. He remained a wise, good, understanding and generous man.

intervention, and started work again, from scratch, with the Associated Press in London, real justice in his native. the British-Romanian Associ-The brutalities, the degra- ation (ACARDA). He leaves a

SENOR ERNESTO de la GUARDIA

Senor Ernesto de la Guardia, who was President of Panama from 1956 to 1960, died in Panama City on May 2 at the age of 79.

was a turbulent one in which pressites mounted against the continuing American presence boatload of armed men, most of in the Canal Zone, leading to them Cuban, landed on Pana-riots in November, 1959; and ma's Atlantic cosst in an de la Guardia alleged on more attempt to overthrow the than one occasion that attempts government. De la Guardia were being made to overthrow appealed for help to the his government by force. Organization of American his government by force.

revolutionary activity; and Senor Arias took refuge in the De la Guardia's term of office Brazilian Embassy.

In April, 1959, Dame Margot States, where he was given a intervened to preve Fonteyn, the wife of Senor sympathetic hearing, and strators from forcing Roberto Arias, the former eventually the invaders were into the Canal Zone.

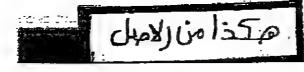
Panamanian Ambassador in persuaded to surrender and London, was briefly arrested in returned to Cuba Diplomatic Panama City on suspicion of relations with Havana were relations with Havana were broken off.

Feelings against the United States erupted in street demon-Later that same month a strations in November. After boatload of armed men, most of some anti-American incidents on November 3, de la Guardia was criticized by the United States for not doing enough to protect American nationals; but in riots later in the month the Panamanian National Guard intervened to prevent demon-strators from forcing their way

the aged and chronic sick. recently widowed women with children. with grants for teaching and training young people. do this and other vital work.

Professional Classes Aid Council.

10 St. Christopher's Place, London, W.I.



Investment Finance

City Editor **Anthony Hilton**

Telephone 01-837 1234

STOCK EXCHANGES

FT Index: 692.1 down 3.2 FT Gifts: 81.73 up 0.18 FT All Share: 436.85 down Tring Hall USM Index: 171.2

Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones ndex closed Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 1003,15 up 8.72 New York: Dow Jones Average (latest) 1198.92 down 4.41

CURRENCIES

LONDON CLOSE Sterling \$1.5785 up 1 80pts Index 85.0 up 0.8 DM 3.88 up .325 FrF 11.6875 up .1475 Yen 375 up 3.75 Dollar Index 122.6 Unchanged DM 2,4575 down 67pts NEW YORK LATEST Gold \$433.50 Sterling \$1.5790

INTEREST RATES

Domestic rates: Base rates 10 3 month interbank 1014-101/8 Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar 8¹³/₁₆-8¹⁵/₁₆ 3 month DM 5¹/₈-5 3 month Fr F 14³/₄-14¹/₂

ECGD Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance Scheme IV tated, while he would urge Average reference rate for leaders of other Asian countries interest period March 2 to April 5, 1983 inclusive: 10.974 per public sector.

PRICE CHANGES

Anvil 53p up 10p Anvil 55p up 10p
Davies & New 215p up 25p
Mountleigh 190p up 22p
Barrow Hep 32p up 3p
Cen & Sheer 12p up 1p
Gieves Group 65p up 5p
Sangers 40p down 2p
Montfort 20p down 2p CH Bailey 10.5p down 1p J Neil! 23.33p down Sp Tootal 35p down 2.5p Exco 593p down 40p

TODAY

Interims: Tiger Oats & National Milling, Wemyss. Finals: Electra Invest, Folkes (John) Hefo, Gerrard & National, London Utd Invests, Marks and Spencer, Marshall's Universal, Milletts Leisure, John Mowlem, Nurdin & Pea-Invest, P and O, Smith St utilities which, he said, drained above. Warmford invests. Economic statistics: UK

official reserves (April), capital issues and redemptions (during April), advance energy statistics (March).

More funds for Volvo Car BV Volvo Car BV is to get a

second part of aid totalling guilder 618m (140m) from the Dutch Government and AB Volvo of Sweden to develop a new car for the second half of the eighties.

The aid, covering 1985/86, will consist of guilder 480m from the Dutch Government. which owns 70 per cent of the company, and guilder 158m from AB Volvo, which owns the In May 1981 a rescue package

was put together to save Volvo Car BV. The Dutch Govern-ment injected guilder 250m for 1981/83 and AB Volvo pledged guilder 95m for the period.

INVESTMENT PLAN: Mr Robert Maxwell, chairman of the British Printing and Communication Corporation, says that the company is planning to invest £33m in new plant and equipment within the next 12 months. In his annual state ment to shareholders published vesterday Mr Maxwell says that the company expects to realize substantially more from propcrty sales than their £14m book

● £16m VENTURE: Courtaulds, the United Kingdom textile company, has joined a flom venture to manufacture carbon fibre products for the American aero-space and defence industry. It has joined forces with C. H. Dexter, of Connecticut, in a new company, Hysol Grafil, which will use polymer and acrylic fibres produced at Courtaulds' Grims-

MR DAVID HILL: A recent report mentioned the action for wrongful dismissal by Mr David Hill, the underwriter, against Minet Holdings following an admission he had benefited from reinsurance lysts are taking of parrangements. Mr Hill asks us in the present year to make it clear that he has at no time admitted he knowingly. The bulk of the continuous to have to or unlawfully benefited from any such reinsurance arrange-

Wall St falls through

falling in moderate trading yesterday and the Dow Jones industrial average dropped below 1,200 - down 9 points to

Declines led gains by a 9-5

Mr Robert Mintz, vice-president for research at Philips Appel Walden, said that "While Appel Walden, said that "While than last year, when 10,170 jobs a correction is definitely on the were shed. Mr Norman Siddall, cards, this isn't the time for a 10 retiring coal board chairman, pre cent to 15 per cent pull-back. The closure

American Express was 64, down 15k; Atlantic Rich field457k, unchanged; Motorola 1051k, down 11k; International Business Machines 114, unchanged; International Telephone 40, down 1k; Woolworth 327k, up \$1/4 ; Control Data 467k, off 1; Teledyne 1443k, down 15k; and General Dynamics 491k, down 11k; Teledyne 1443k, General Electric was unchanged at 109; General Motors down 1k at 591k; Merrill Lynch down 37k to 921k; Lockheed down 47k to 1091k; In the 1982/3 financial year,

Private

growth call

to Asia

Manila (Reuter) - Develop-ing countries in Asia ahould

concentrate on the private sector for faster growth rates, Mr Donald Regan, US Treasury

He told an international

symposium on development strategies in Asia there were

many excellent examples in the

region of economies that were

predominantly market-orien-tated, while he would urge leaders of other Asian countries

He told the symposium on

the eve of the annual Asian Development Bank board's

meeting "In addition, I propose the Asian Development Bank

host a regional symposium on

the practical steps necessary to transfer the focus of economic

activity from the public to the

He said it was tempting for developing countries to increase

and Taiwan as examples abounding in solid export-led

He said there were many

pressure points where govern-ment help could be needed

including a more forthcoming

investment code and an export agency that eliminated un-

necessary bureaucratic hurdles.

sources that could be used to

stimulate new investment in

The Asian Development Bank faces the highly political issue of Chinese membership

ship since late last year,

Foseco Minsep, the metallur-

gical and specialist chemicals company, is the latest United

Kingdom engineering group to feel the brunt of the 1982 recession in the US.

A 40 per cent fall in the US market for steel products last year was responsible for a near

30 per cent decrease in Foseco's

metallurgical business there and

helped push this area of trading into the red by the end of the

should be expelled.

export-orientated industries.

Secretary, said yesterday.

Record stockpiles as demand falls by 7m tonnes

Coal Board loses more than £100m and expects worse to come

By Jonathan Davis, **Energy Correspondent**

The National Coal Board lost more than £100m in the financial year just ended, and expects to record an even greater loss this year, despite government grants of £540m. As a result, the board's workforce of 202,000 is expected to be cut by even more

The closure of uneconomic

\$178m (£113m). Fisher, the St Louis-based

process controls company which is a world leader in a field

in Britain. It has been hit by a

decline in sales in the past year.

The deal, subject to a definitive agreement, and board

approvals, is with Monsanto,

the St Louis chemicals giant which already owns two-thirds

Fisher was formed in 1979 out of a Monsanto subsidiary, Fisher Controls, and GEC's

process control and control valves division. Much was

made at the time of Fisher

International's production of a

new range of process control

instrumentation as its main

thrust into the new generation

budgets in deficit and provide protection for struggling domestic industries. Fortunately, much of that temptation has been resisted, he added.

Mr Resan cited Seath V.

Rugby - been moving into the microprocessor control and

GEC said last night that it was this that led to a decision

process instrument sectors.

Mr Regan cited South Korea | mation Division - both based at

Disposals (sales)	1981/2	1982/3 million tonn	1983/4 (est) es
Power stations Colding cost Domestic Industrial Others Exports	82.0 8.4 8.0 8.7 3.7 9.4	86.2 7.6 7.3 8.8 3.6 7.1	80.9 7.8 7.3 9.2 2.6 7.5
Total disposals (inc. to stock) Total UK demand	120.2	120.6	116,3
(inc. imports)	117.0 123.3	119 119.7	110/113 121.5

BRITAIN'S COAL GLUT

the coal board produced 119.7 tonnes of output industial action, the highest loss of output from strikes since 1973/4.

Source: National Coal Board

Although the coal board achieved sales of 120.6 million achieved sales of 120.6 million tonnes, including exports of 7.1 million tonnes, 9.5 million tonnes went straight into stock rather than being used. United Kingdom coal demand fell fromm 117 million to 110 million tonnes. million tonnes.

Demand this year is expected

pig prospects, particularly in

factory automation, including numerical control systems and

represents another significant

step in Monsanto's aggressive

renewal efforts to extend its

leadership in a growth business on a worldwide basis". Fisher

would remain an independent

subsidiary, but because elec-

Fisher business Monsanto's

other resources in this field would be able to contribute increasingly to Fisher's progress, he said.

But Fisher has had a tough

time in keeping up sales momentum in the past year. In 1980 Fisher sales were \$500m,

rising to \$636m in 1981 but

There are no current plans for million barrels a day.

expansion in Fisher, but no Government's public statements change in employment levels is contemplated, Monsanto said likely to be flat this year has

Brussels last night. Monsanto already surprised industry ana-

tronics was at the core of the

the use of robots.

GEC to sell stake

in Fisher Controls

By Derek Harris, Commercial Editor

(GEC) has agreed in principle to sell its one third stake in Fisher Controls International for technologies. GEC says it sees

moving over to microprocessor
systems, has two large factories

Monsanto chairman Mr John
Hanley said: "The acquisition

General Electric Company for Monsanto through Fisher

to remain at between 110 and 113 million tonnes, with output projected at 121.5 million tonnes. Power stations' demand for coal is likely to fall, and while exports are expected to b maintained, at least 3 to 4 million tonnes of coal will again inevitably go into the already record stockpiles. Mr Malcolm Edwards, the

coal board's sales director, said that there were tentative signs that demand was beginning to pick up. "If we can get some

Lawson

underlines

oil aim

By Our Energy Correspondent

Secretary, held talks yesterday with Sheikh Ahmed Zaki

Yamani, the Sandi Arabian oil

Knwait a strong desire to encourage oil market stability and avoid large price gyrations.

"Within the limits of its influence, the British Govern-ment is determined to do

everything possible to discourage violent fluctuations in the oil

markets." He was repeating the

line that has become official

British policy since the Organization of Petroleum Exporting

Countries pricing agreement was reached in March.

Mr Lawson was also quoted as saying that Britain's North

Sea output was running at 2.1

lysts expecting production to

The

Mr Nigel Lawson, the Energy



growth in the economy, then we can probably say we have weathered the worst slide in energy usage that any of us have

inside its Government-imposed cash limit of £962m last year. Mr Siddall, who will be succeeded in September by Mr lan MacGregor, said he ex-pected more pit closures this

ever seen, he said.

Despite the financial prob-lems, the board stayed £11m

another two were merged.

Productivity continues o improve, with output per manshift at the coal face up by 5.6 per cent last year, with particularly strong gains since thr autumn. Absenteeism was down to 10.4 per cent, its lowest level since nationalization in

For the past two years, the coal board's costs have gone up by more than the price it has obtained for its coal, and more than the rate of inflation. Without last year's industrial disputes, costs could have been kept to the rate of inflation. The board said that industrial

action cost £70m in lost revenues, and the difficult market conditions meant that it earned £55m less than it had forecast at the beginning of the

According to the Department of Energy, provisional figures for Government grants to the industry in 1982/3 were £516m. lan MacGregor, said he expected more pit closures this year than last year, when six collieries were closed and grant of £410m. of which £386m was deficit

Iraq contract hits French Kier profit

A last-minute provision of

£3.8m against problems en-countered with a road building contract in Iraq held back pretax profits growth for 1982 at French Kier Holdings, the civil minister, on the second leg of his tour of key oil producing states in the Guif. engineering and construction Before he left Kuwait for Riyadh, Mr Lawson said that Britain would "do its utmost" to protect stability in the world oil markets. Britain, he said, "shares with the Government of

Announcing a 10 per cent increase in pretax profits to £12.4m last year compared with 1981 Mr John Mott, the chairman, said that the group had performed satisfactorily in all its main markets with the exception of Iraq. He said that the £3.8m extraordinary provision was made before publi-cation of the 1982 results, when the Iraqi government indicated that it would be unable to make

Year to 31.12.82
Pretax profit £12.4m (£11.3m)
Stated earnings 15.3p (16.1p)
Turnover £257m (£237m)
Net dividend 3.6p making 4.85p Share price 125p down 3.5p Yield 5.3%

French Kier and its Kuwaiti partner, which were due for work on the £100m contract to build the Baghdad-Abu Ghraib

expressway. French Kier has now stopped all work on the expressway while negotiations continue The group benefited elsewhere from an 8 per cent increase in turnover to £257m

The board recommended the payment of an increased final foreign currency payments to dividend of 3.6p, making 4.85p

BAT seeks new areas

By Our Financial Staff BAT Industries is continuing to look for new areas of expansion to bilst future growth

of its existing product areas. Mr Patrick Sheehy, BAT tells shareholders in the annual report, published yesterday: "Because of the diversity of our businesses we are confident in our grwth for the forsceable future. However, we recongnize

our areas of activity will continue forever." New investment areas will

concentrate on "fast moving consumer goods and services rather than on heavy industry or development of high tech-nology," according to Mr Sheehy. He emphasizes that the companby in not under pressare to accelerate its diversification programme; nor is the group looking to enter a wide variety of new industries.

City Comment

Pension funds look to futures

After a difficult beginning, the London Financial Futures market is making headway. Yesterday, the Treasury announced that it is considering allowing pension funds to use the market on the same tax exempt basis that is allowed for their normal dealings. This, coupled with reports that the Building Societies Associ-ation is looking closely at the use its members could make of the market should they be allowed to deal in it, suggests that at last the opportunites presented by financial futures are beginning to be appreciated in the investment community. Of the two develop-

ments, the pension fund initiative is the more significant and the willingness of the Government to consider amending legislation in time for the current finance bill owes much to the skilled lobbying of Mr Dennis, of the Post Office Pension Fund, on behalf of the industry.

The Government still has to concede the central principle however, that pension funds should be allowed to use the market. For it to do so implies overdue recognition that financial futures are a serious investment vehicle. It is therefore a decision of more than usual import-

ance. The pension funds now account for a third of United Kingdom investment and with their back-ing, the London International Financial Futures Exchange Liffe would have the necessary support in the City to enable it to develop new products and be innovative on a global scale. This in turn will make it much easier for London to remain competitive with the United States as the world's leading financial centre, offering the most sophisticated financial products avail-If, on the other hand,

the Treasury takes a narrow view and decides to maintain the status quo then life will be much barder for Liffe, and London will be but poorly represented in this major growth area. Should that happen then the City and the country will have been ill-served by Whitehall.

Managers buy out stores By Our Financial Staff

Clydesdale, the electrical stores

when it opens its 16th annual meeting in Manila today ac-cording to bank sources. China has been pressing for memberinsisting at the same time that Taiwan, a founder member,

Clydesdale.

The deal involves 100 electrical and music stores, plus a up to 10 per cent each in the number of other companies new company, which will have which were not part of House of a turnover of about £45m this Clydesdale.

Mr Alan Pirie, managing director of the new group, and four colleagues contributed £400,000. The balance was provided by a consortium of 10 financial institutions brought together by Ronald McNeill and year. It employs 1,100 people. Sir Keaneth Alexander, former chairman of both Gove Shipbuilders and the Highlam and Islands Developme Board, is to be non-executive chairman of the newly-indepedent Clydesdale stores group.

er Insurance and Standard Life Sir Kenneth Alexander, a and Islands Development Board, is to be non-executive chairman of the newly-indeper

The management of House of Company, an Edinburgh mer-lydesdale, the electrical stores chant bank.

group, has brought the company for £30m from the owners, Lloyds & Scottish finance

The institutions, which include S.G. Warburg, Scottish Amicable, London & Manchestyear. It employs 1,100 people. former chairman of both Govan Shipbuilders and the Highlands

is looking for a sales re for Fisher later this year.

looking for a sales recovery

Foseco's US hopes hinge on steel

Year to 31.12.82 Pretax profit £14.8m (£23.4m). Stated earnings 7.4p (17.5p). Turnover £357m (£378m). Net final dividend 4.35p making 7p

Share price 131p up 9p. Yield 6.6%. 1983, according to Mr Anthony Chubb, managing director, said yesterday. But he indicated that

much depends on an increase in

US steel sales from last year's pitifully low level of 66m Tough action has been taken to curb losses and should mean Action to reduce overheads and timber industries. a return to profits in the US in

helped contribute towards extraordinary costs of £12.1m during the year. Included in the extraordiary items are the losse incurred in disposing of the remaining drilling and service operations of the Unicorn grinding wheel subsidiary and a reorganization of manufacturing activities in Japan. The strongest contribution to

group turnover of £357m, against £378m the previous

year, came from the Fosroc

division which specializes in

Market expects record figure to double

Hawley lifts profits by 88 pc

Mr Michael Ashcroft, the entrepreneur who took over the reins at Hawley Group, the security to building products company, appears to have got his sums right.

Full-year figures for the ending December, 1982, show an 87.6 per cent jump in pretax profits to a record £5.5m. This was achieved on an increase in turnover from £38m to £56.6m.

The bulk of Hawley's profits-came from the contribution of its numerous publicly-quoted subsidiaries. Despite the 3p fall in the share price to 176p, the figures appear to have gripped the market's imagination. Analysts are talking of pretax profits in the present year of between

stake in Kean & Scott, which The bulk of the improvement appears to have come from the group's 60 per cent stake in recently gained control of Alpine Holdings, the double-Electro-Protective Corporation glazing company.



Ashcroft: sums right of the US and its 89 per cent

Further rationalization, goodwill write-offs and new acquisitions have bumped up extra-ordinary items from £1.4m to £2.5m, but the tax charge remains low. It was up from only £276,000 to £699,000 -more than £600,000 of which accounts for advance corporation tax on dividends Meantime, the net asset value is shown to have leapt from 50p

to 148.2, after the rise in the market values of Electro-Protective and Kean & Scott. That figure has now been upgraded to 201p in the present year. Defending the steep rise, Mr

Ashcroft maintains that the asset base of most service companies in the service indus-try is low. The figure is calculated by the underlying value of quoted subsidiaries. We are buying earnings, not assets," he said

Extremely strong balance sheet... exciting opportunities for development.



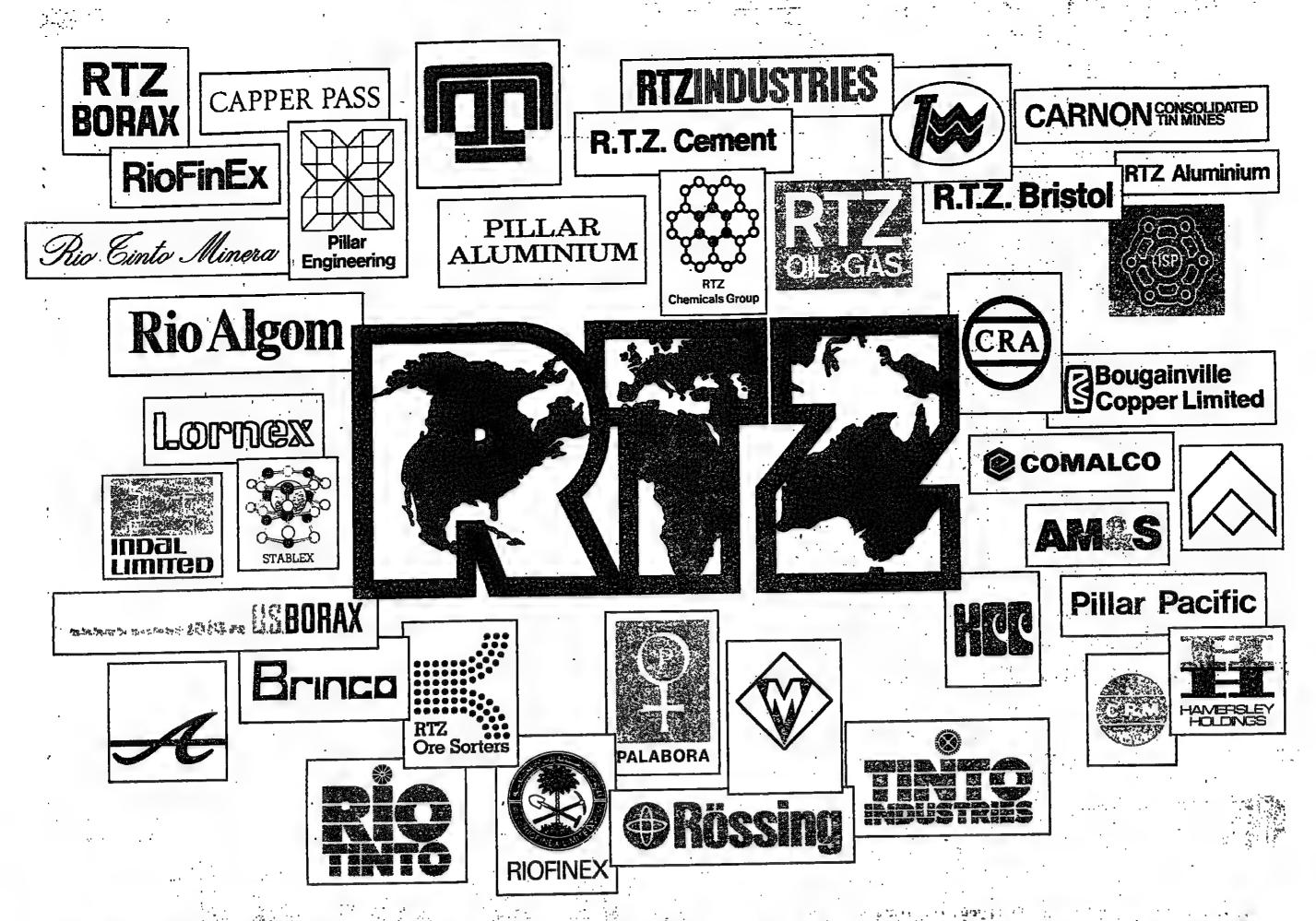
Summary of Group Results						
Year ended	28th Feb. 1983 (£ millions)	28th Feb. 1982 (£ millions)				
Group operating profit Share of Associated	48.3	48.6				
Companies Profits	(0.4)	0.8				
D 11 1- Ct- ff 1-	47.9	49.4				
Payable to Staff under Profit-Sharing Schemes	1.5	2.0				
Group Profit before Tax	46.4	47.4				
Total Assets	5.324	4,357				
Proprietors' Funds	335	302				

SALIENT FEATURES from the Annual Report

- * Group pre-tax profit decreased
- by 2.1%. * Dividend increased by 14%.
- * Free capital ratio extremely strong. * Balance Sheet shows total resources 22% up on previous year.
- * First UK clearing bank to operate an
- electronic 'home-banking' system. * North West Securities performed well within Finance Houses sector.
- * Merchant Banking arm, British Linen Bank, profit up 18%.
- * Many opportunities for development in the forefront of innovation.



a British bank based in Edinburgh, Capies of the Annual Report and Accounts may be obtained from Bank of Scotland, Public Affairs Department. The Mound, Edinburgh EH1 1YZ



'Our group is fortunately well spread both geographically and by product

Results

Our results this year must be looked at against a background of metal prices at their lowest real level since before the war, with many mines operating at a loss.

Our two largest investments abroad in Australia and Canada have been through a most difficult time, the recession hitting them hard; Australia in particular had for a long time an unrealistic exchange rate.

In Zimbabwe the Empress mine regrettably, but with Government agreement, has now been closed and RTZ has given Z\$750,000 to assist with a relocation and rehabilitation programme for former employees.

In Spain, Rio Tinto Minera showed a loss reflecting high operating costs and lower metal prices.

There is quite a bit of good news to report.

The Borax mine in California again produced excellent results. In Southern Africa both Rössing Uranium and Palabora made very satisfactory profits.

Most surprising in the present economic climate was the performance of our subsidiaries in this country at a time when British industry was suffering from the deepest recession since the 1930s. These included not only our newly acquired cement interests from Tunnel and Ward but also the Pillar Aluminium and Pillar Engineering groups.

Our profits are very slightly up on 1981 – better than appeared possible at the half year. Part of the improvement is naturally due to the recent weakening of the pound and part to the containment of unit costs. I believe shareholders will feel reasonably satisfied that the diverse activities of the RTZ Group have stood us in good stead during a very difficult year.

Long term demand for metals

Although the drop in demand for most metals has generally been much less than in 1974-75, this latest recession has been more prolonged than in any period since the early 1930s. Furthermore, this setback occurred after much slower growth than in the early 1970s; in some metals demand has never regained the heights then scaled.

Although the industrial countries now appear to be recovering, their demand for metals may not pick up as rapidly as in the past. Fabricators today emphasise materials conservation and miniaturisation. Substitution is a continuous and partly reversible process, but recent innovations may have hastened the switch from traditional methods.

Group results in brief Group sales revenue Operating profit Profit before tax Profit after tax Net attributable profit	1982 £3,680.4m 403.3m 341.0m 173.1m 103.5m	1981 £3,020.7m 349.9m 348.1m 173.6m 102.3m
Earnings per ord. share	39.62p	40.42p
Dividends per ord. share Interim—paid Final—proposed	5.5p 10.5p	5.5p 10.5p

These factors do not mean that total demand for individual metals will decline over the next decade but average growth rates are likely to be slower than so far experienced.

Mining and the Third World

It has now become clear that large scale mines such as Bougainville are unlikely to be developed over the next few years. The decision not to proceed with the Cerro Colorado development in Panama was taken after considerable study and demonstrates the problems involved for third world countries in developing new resources. International mining companies make a major contribution, emphasising the commercial realities of mineral development, by bringing together financial, technical and managerial expertise that these countries can seldom obtain elsewhere.

Their involvement greatly increases the likely success of new mineral development with substantial economic benefits to the host countries. Among these are higher overseas earnings, greater employment opportunities and a considerable injection of money into the economy. For local people there is the prospect of higher standards of living and greater opportunities for training, acquiring new skills and a wider education.

RTZ

The Outlook

There are mounting indications that 1983's economic performance will improve on the year's earlier modest predictions. The road to an economic recovery that is broadly based enough to ensure a sustained improvement in metal prices remains strewn with potential obstacles, but at least the road now points in the right direction.

In anticipation of economic recovery, the LME prices of some metals, such as aluminium and copper, rose in January in sterling and dollar terms. Currency unrest and a spillover from speculation in precious metals contributed to the increases. Not all metals benefited and this emphasises the fragility of the revival. Prices are still at low levels in real terms, but historically and also relative to the costs of efficient mines.

On the cost side, weakening oil prices could be beneficial; other costs are also likely to rise more slowly and lower interest rates will help reduce financing costs.

In short, the signals for profits may have changed to amber, but they are not yet green. We may well have to wait until 1984 before any worthwhile recovery in the world economy comes through to those of us who provide raw materials.

If you would like a copy of the RTZ annual report including Sir Authony's full statement please write to: Group Public Affairs Department, 6 St. James's Square, London SW1Y 4LD. Fact sheets on three specific espects of the corporation's activities will be available from 26th May, 1983.

Source of each £1 of RTZ 1982 profits



The Rio Tinto-Zinc Corporation PLC

عكذا من رلامل

Trading stamps may return

Behind the stamps scheme is

YM Polly
Actual Total

3.5 13.7

5.9

8.3 - 9.0

6.0 8.7 9.0 7.1 11.3 7.3 15.7

5.7 8.3 11.4 10.0

1.8 9.6 6.5

By Derek Harris, Commercial Edito range of high street retailers and and tour operators. petrol stations.

The scheme is being put blessing to the stamp scheme together by Holiday Stamps although the Wakefield move which has reached an agreement could mean that there will be in principle on taking stamp further discussions in ABTA books against the cost of about it. There has been holidays with Wakefield Fortune, one of the top three travel agency chains.

May Cooff Corbett Wake

Mr Geoff Corbett, Wake because the trading margin A book of the holiday stamps field's managing director, said: taken by a stamp company which would be issued by It is a good scheme with a would bite into the already tight retailers with the purchase of minimal cost. If will be margins on which travel agents surprising if other travel agents operate. do not take up the idea."

But the stamp scheme could Mr David Price, the Holiday

Ass Brit Ind Ord

Ass Brit Ind CULS

Airspring Group
Amitage & Rhodes

Cindico Group Deborah Services

George Blair Ind Prec Castings

isis Conv Pref

Jackson Group James Burrough

CCL 11.0% Conv Pref

Frank Horsell Pr Ord 87

1982/83

High Lov

158 117

29 :

Granville & Co Limited.

(Formerly M. J. H. Niightingsie & Co. Limited)

27/28 Lovat Laine, London EC3R 8EB Telephone 01-621 1212

The Over-the-Counter Market.

The

New Throgmorton Trust PLC

The pro forma net asset value attributable to each new Capital

Share to be issued under the terms of the reconstruction, based on

the company's balance sheet as at 28.4.83, was 62p per Share.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

Extraordinary General Meeting of shareholders passed on 29th April, 1981, the Board of Management has decided that the share capital of

the Company be increased from F583,855,323 tq F854,819,500 by the application of the sum of F170,963,900 (actually to the credit of the Company's reserves) in paying up in full 1,709,639 new shares of F100 and by the allotment of the same free from all encumbrances

8.678.013 inclusive, carry the right to dividends hir respect of all periods after 31st December, 1982 and are issued subject to the provisions of the statutes of the Company in all other respects. Certificates will be issued with Coupon No.33 attached.

The new shares will rank para passu and form a single class with the existing issued shares. Both the new and the old shares will participate to the same extent in the profits for all financial periods after 31st December, 1982 and in any repayment or partial repayment of the nominal extent of their cardial.

Company, all such shares carry the right in proportion to the amount of

capital represented by each shere, to the payment of equal net sums in any distribution or capital repsyment, whether in a liquidation or otherwise, so that for this purpose all flabilities to tax which may be

assumed by the Company and the benefit of exemptions from tax which may accrue directly to the Company will be desmed to be aggre-

Such 1,709,639 new shares will be allosted among the holders of the existing issued shares, numbered 1 to 6,838,556 inclusive; on the basis of 1 new share for every 4 shares held, ignoring fractional

Shareholders who would be entitled to fractions of a new share

In accordance with the provisions of article 19 of the statutes of the Company, as regards both the assets and the profits of the

ment of the nominal amount of their capital.

gated and apportioned equally among the shares.

Such: 1,709,639 hew shares numbered 6,968,375 to

In accordance with the authority provided by resolutions of the

COMPAGNIE BANCAIRE

Incomorated in France with limited liability

Trading stamps, linked ex-clusively to package holidays, ation of British Travel Agents, could be back soon in a wide the trade body for travel agents operations at the height of their popularity.

ARTA has not given its Mr Price has put his idea to some of the big multiple grocery chains but would not comment on the possible prospect of Tesco Stores taking up the idea. It was Tesco's dropping of Greenshield stamps which led to the decline of trading stamps as a promotional tool in Britain.

their goods would probably be worth about £8 on redemption against the cost of a package

COMPANY NEWS IN BRIEF

Grosvenor Group, the elec-tronic engineering, electrical and inclustrial group, has agreed to acquire R.P.I. Group for 2520,00, payable in cash on completion.

R.P.L. Group, which is based in H.P.I. Group, which is based in the Birmingham area, distributes a wide range of rubber and plastic goods used throughout industry, and especially to electrical and mechanical handling sectors, it has depots... in "Cardiff." Coventry, Wolverteinpton, Manchester and

Dome Petroleum: Agreements with Dome's lenders have been reached providing for the further extension of psyments of principal amounts due under various loan amounts due under various loan payments. Payments to certain foreign fanders have been extended until May 31, 1983. Payments to Done's Canadian banks have been extended to June 1, 1983, along with the terms of the agreement in principle between Dome, four Canadian banks and the Government of Canada.

Dome will pay a dividend of 48.5 cents on its 7.75 per cent series "A" preferred shares and an equivalent stock div on its 7.76 per cent series "B" preferred shares on line 1, 1983.

Aberdeen Trust laif-year to 31,3.83. Pretax revenue, £1.47m (£1.47m). Stated samings, 2.05p (1.89p). Net interim dividend, 1.6p (1.53p adjusted).

Drayton Consolidated Trust Half-year to 31.3.83. Pretax revenue, £1.67m (£1.93m). Stated earnings (fully diluted), 3.64p (3.35p). Net interim dividend, 2.0p (2.0p).

Bonusbond Holdings Year to 31.12.82: Pretex loss, £93,000 (£514,000 profit Stated earnings (loss), 3.04p (profit 17.68p). Tumover, £7.63m (£9.68m). Net dividend, nii (3.5p).

Half-year to 30,11.82, Pretax profit, £1.29m (£1.37m).

Turnover, £11.89m (£11.87m). Net interim dividend, 4.25p (4.25p).

Midland Marts Group Year to 28,1.83. Pretax profit, £524,000 (£506,000). Stated earnings, 9.0p (9.0p). Turnover, £2.7m (£2,13m). Net dividend, 4.0p (4.0p).

Roberts Adlard Year to 31,12.82 Test to 31,12.02.
Pretax profit, £751,000 (£927,000).
Stated earnings, 21,25p (23,22p).
Turnover, £14.4m (£13.1m).
Net dividend, 10.0p (9.0p).

Jenks & Cattell 17 months to 31.12.82, compared with the previous months.

Pretex profit, £110,000 (£433,000

Stated earnings, (loss), 1.1p (lose, 20.8p). Turnover, £26.12m (£7.09m). Net dividend, 1,5p (1.0p).

Silvermines Ltd (Figures in Irisi currency) Year to 31.12.82. Pretax profit, £720,000 (£3.4m). Stated earnings 10.47p (24.69p). Net dividend, 3.5p (3.5p).

PIONEER MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the COMPANY will be had at the BLUNDELLEANDS HOTEL. THE SERPENTINE, LIVENCOL LEE STW. on FRIDAY, 27th MAY 1883 at 11.00 a.m. for

(a)-Professor & Clayton M.A. wh

To re-epoint Arthur Young McClelland Moores & Co as Auditors to the Company and to authorise the Directors to determine their remunera-

REGISTERED AND HEAD OFFICE:

A margher entitled to stand and vote may appoint a printy to affect and vote instead of the Appoint a printy must be a member of the Committee of the Committee

Base

Lending

Rates

Consolidated Crds 10 %

C: Hoare & Co*10 %

Nat Westminster 10 %

Williams & Glyn's 10 %

Bardays -

TSB

Lloyds Bank

Midland Bank ...

10

10

..... 10 %

___ 10 %

10 %

Ploneer House 16 Crosby Road North

By Order of the Board 1) SLEAZARD

To re-elect Directors

may assign their rights to fractional estitlements to another such holder, save that no joint allotment will be made and the Company will not recognise more than one holder for a single share. The right to receive an allowment will be represented by Coupon No.32 attached to the existing issued shares. On and after 5th May, 1983 such coupon will ceese to

be valid as a dividend coupon. The right to receive an allotment will be exercised: a – for shares deposited with SICOVAM, by rights vouchers or certificates issued under SICOVAM's usual conditions;

b - for bearer shares, by the surrender of Coupon No.32 and c - for registered shares by the production of the certificates for denoting title with the stamp of one of the paying agents

As required by law, the right to receive an allotment will be negotiable in the same way as a share: "Bons de droits" will be available on demand (on and after 5th May, 1983) to registered shareholders wishing to deal in all or part of their rights. A holder of existing issued shares may transfer his right to receive

an allotment of new shares. The transferee will then become subrogeted to the rights and obligations of the original holder as regards the exercise of such right to receive an allotment.

The new shares will be issued, to the order of the allottee, in registered or bearer form.

Requests for allotment may be made on and after 5th May, 1983, free of charge, at the following paying agents' offices: - ... In França: Société Générale

Crédit Lyonnais Banque Paribas Banque Worms Credit du Nord Banque Beige (France) Banque Nationale de Paris Caisse Centrale des Banqu se Centrale des Banques Populaires Crédit Commercial de France Crédit Foncier de France Credit Industriel at Commercial Banque de l'Union Européenne Banque Vernes et Commerciale de Paris

In the United Kingdom: S. G. Warburg & Co. Ltd. Société Générale Credit Lyconais Banque Paribas

where the appropriate forms will be available. The unconsolidated Balance Sheet of the Company at 31st. December, 1982, certified correct, was published in the Bulletin des Annonces Légales Obligatoires dated 28th March, 1983, page 1060.

Application is being made for quotation in Paris of the 1,709,639 new capitalisation shares, numbered 6,968,375 to 8,678,013 inclusive, and of the rights to receive the allotment of such shares. Application is also being made to the Council of The Stock Exchange in London for admission of the new shares to the Official List. Dealings in the new shares are expected to commence simultaneously in Landon and in Paris on 5th May, 1983.

> André Lèvy-Lang
> President of the Board of Managel COMPAGNIE BANCAIRE Registered address: 5 Avenue Kleber, Paris 16ème.

INVESTOR S NOTEBOOK edited by Sandy McLachian (

Foreign blow for Tootal recovery

Year to 31.1.83 Pretax profit £14.9m (£14.8m) Prepar profits 2 (4.5m)
Stated earnings 5.3p (3.2p)
Turnover £40 in (£419m)
Net final dividend 1.25p, making 2.35p (same) Share price 351 pp. down 2p. Yield

Dividend payable 4,7.83. Just as Tootal began to see some pay-off from retrench-ment in the United Kingdom, its overseas operations in South Africa, America and Australia

have been hit by recess Consequently, a sharp recovery in domestic profits has been broadly offset by a downturn overseas.

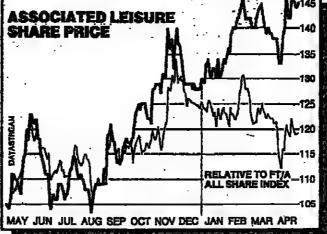
Pretax profits were barely changed at £14.9m, although the United Kingdom's tax regime has ensured a much lower group tax charge, thus earnings per share have risen from 3.2p to 5:3p.
After providing for £1.9m of extraordinary items compared

with £26m the previous year, and paying an inchanged dividend, Tootal has also managed to transfer £3.3m toreserves. The previous year there was a £24.9m deficit at the

bottom line.
In the United Kingdom. Tootal's two-year strategy of cutting out lossmakers and concentrating on more specia-lized areas in the textile and clothing industry has led to a near doubling of British trading profits from £8.6m to £15.8m, with about half the improvement due to loss climination. In particular, the clothing division, which is a big Marks &

Spencer supplier, recovered strongly last year. And while there are still problems in the United Kingdom, Tootal is confident that the existing operations have a future. Arguable, Tootal should have

reduced some of the fat overseas. However it could not have foreseen that the Austra-lian authorities would block the £24m sale of its 49.9 per cent Share stake in Bradmill Industries. 4.9%. However it is now taking action. The top executives of both the American and South African operations have been removed and numbers em-



ployed overseas fell 5,000 to 23,000 last year. Although Tootal still has a large amount of capital tied up in

Bradmill, it cut debt by £9m last year (£18m before exchange rate movements) to £60m, which is no mean achievement. This combined with the boost toreserves from retained profits and curreny movements has cut the debt equity ratio from 60 to

attractions of the 9.5 per cent yield, even though trading prospects this year scarcely look exciting. The steps taken in America and South Africa could belp to boost profits by a couple of million to about £17m this year. Beyond that Tootal needs me apturn in demand - and that has not appeared yet.

Associated Leisure

42 weeks to 2.1.83. Pretax profit £5.52m (£3.76m Stated earnings 10.63p (9.36p). Turnover £48.23m (£42,6m). Net final dividend 3p making 5p. Share price 145p, up 1p.

Associated Leisure of Smiths Happiway Spencers, the coach holiday business, has cast a

spanner in the works of preparing the group's year end

A change in the group's year end to take account of the seasonal nature of the holiday business has left pretax profits for the 42 weeks to January 2 at

taking account of a full year 48 per cent.

This improvement in the £6.3m to leave earnings per balance sheet adds to the share after a 46 per cent charge of 12.48p.

There will continue to be slight bias in the group profits now that it has a holiday business, with a 45 to 55 per cent split in favour of the second half. The dividend, too, is complicated by the change of year end. The recommended final payout of 3p per share would have been 4.2p if the group had been reporting for a full 52-week period, the board says. This would have increased the total dividend by 12.7 per cent, to leave the company's shares selling on a yield of 6.1

Almost all the improvement in profits last year came from SHS, which is turning out to be this year are up 5 per cent and

per cent.

of 5 per cent, will push the company's profits nicely ahead by this calendar year end.

of the amusement machines per cent.
market down 10 per cent last Dividend payable 8.7.83.

to have minimized the effect of end of December. The alter-this by rationalizing its product ation in the year end is to take range and geographical distri-bution and is looking to more status. than maintain last year's trad-ing profits of £3.3 in 1983,

The gaming Board is expected at least to double the £1 mamimum cash payout per payou machine towards the end of this to 10 year. Experience shows that an cent. improvement in the payout dramatically improves the take from the machine and, therfore, the rental charge.

With these factors working for the group, the 4.9 per cent yield is better than it looks.

£5.52m, against £3.76m for the A 41 per cent downturn in year to March 1982.

Profits for calendar 1982, 1982 at Foseco Minsep, the metallurgical and specialist chemicals group, was not enough to dampen the City's enthusiasm for the company's shares. The City was expecting worse from a range of activities which depend heavily on depressed British, American and Japanese steel industries and the shares were up 9p to 151p on the news. At this price the shares yield 6.6 per cent, but should be seen as a recovery bet for 1984 rather than 1983 which will see only a modest improvement in profits compared with 1982.

Ward White

Ward White Group, whose recent acquisitions have turned an exceptionally adroit pur-chase for Associated. After a ing and engineering group into a slight decline in volume for predominantly retailing oper-calendar 1982, bookings so far ation, outstripped most market expectations by £500,000 or more when it announced a 13 are expected to finish the season more when it announced a 13 that far ahead. This, coupled months pretar profit of £5.34m

Ward White 13 months to 31.1.83. by this calendar year end.

The clouds all appear to be over the group's traditional fruit machines business, where last October's swingeing duty increases helped to push the size of the appropriate the contract of the appropriate to the contract of the c

Associated, however, claims the previous 12 months to the into account its new retailing

Market sentiment was also helped by a 10 per cent dividend increase, most people were looking for same-again payout, and the shares rose 4p to 101p for a yield of 4.43 per

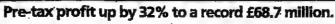
The story of the second half of the year has been an improvement in retailing profits (with a measure of acquisition profits contributing), improved overseas results and a reduction in losses on the engineering

Crystal balls for the next 12 months are cloudy at the moment. The group starts the current year with 360 footwear retail stores in the United Kingdom, with 90 at the start of last year. This week will see the announcement of a small acquisition taking the group into sports goods retailing and further expansion is expected in this area.

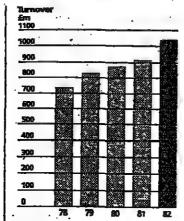
The first acquisition will be a privately owned chain in Bristol operating six stores, but the plan is to expand this operation by other takeovers. The sports goods field is a highly competitive market, with highly specialist retailers and big storewithin-store operations, both vying for the fluctuating dispo-sable income in the field.

In the US the £13.6m acquisition of Hofbeimer last August added 44 stores in Virginia and North Carolina to the 54 which Ward already operated on the West Coast.

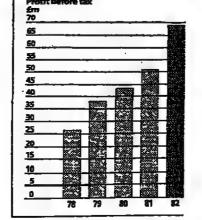
Assuming that shoe retailing does reasonably well and backing the management's ability, shares could do well relative to with an average price increase to January 31 from £3.5m for the warket in the madium term.

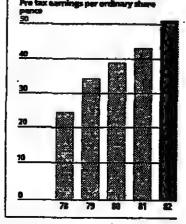






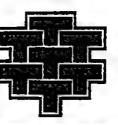
North Sea Interests.





"I am particularly pleased that in a year of continuing economic problems, both in the United Kingdom and worldwide, the Tarmac group has maintained its strong growth record in profits and in earnings per share. Turnover exceeded £1 billion for the first time. The group's overall financial position has strengthened, with a further reduction

in its borrowing ratios. The star performer has been our Quarry Products division which has integrated the Hoveringham acquisition with great skill. The United Kingdom Construction division also performed particularly



Deputy Chairman & Chief Executive

Copies of the 1982 report and accounts will be available on May 19th from the Secretary, Tarmac PLC, Ettingshall, Wolverhampton WV4 6JP



U.K. and International Construction, Quarrying, Road Surfacing, Building Products, House Building, Property Development, industrial Activities,

THE TIMES 1000

1982/1983 The World's Top Companies

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LOCAL AUTHORITIES

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42g/RCO

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BREWERIES AND DISTILLERIES

Allied-Lyons 147
Allied-Lyons 147
Bass 317
Beil A. 257
Beil A. 257
Beil A. 257
Boddingtons 241
Buimer H. P 251
Deventsh 517
Distillers 222
Greenall 134
Greene King 234
Greene King 234
Greene King 134
Greene King 134
Greene King 134
Greene King 134
Greene King 24
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COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL

AAR Electronics 875
AF PLC 37
AGB Research 307
AMBC Grp 222
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COMMONWEALTH AND FOREIGN

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The recent struggle for power Candecca Resources, the British onshore exploration group, had left a bitter taste at Tarmac, the quarries and

construction group. Yesterday. Tarmae sold its entire Candecca stake of 3 million shares, 10.3 per cent of

the two group's exploration nouncement through the noractivities.

But Tarmac had since decided to sell its stake after discovering that the merger

would not take place. This came after the recent upheavals at Candecca when Sceptre Resources, with 41 per cent of the shares, agreed to a fairer say in the group's affairs. As a result two of Candecca's directors associated with Sceptre resigned, along with Mr chairman, but remained on the

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Baird W.
Baird W.
Baird W.
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Baire Perkina Baire Ind
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Barre Ind
Barre Ind
Barret Persi
Harren Hepbn
Harten Grp PLC
Batten Int
Haib & Pland
Bayer
Beatson Clark
Recutant Grp
Beliwas PLC
Remnas A.
Reecham Grp
Beliwas PLC
Remnas Curp
Kenios Hidgs
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Recutaf S & W
Berblurds
Recutaf S & B & W
Berb

MARKET REPORT 6 by Michael Clark

tter taste for Ta

ACCOUNT DAY: Dealings began, April 25. Dealings and, May 6. Contango Day, May 9. Sattlement Day, May 16.

the equity, at 158p a share, raising £4.74m. This compared with last night's close of 168p, down 8p.

Tarmac said it had taken its stake in Candecca after Candecca to buy a 5 per cent ca bought 40 per cent of Placom, Tarmac's North Sea oil exploration subsidiary, amid hopes of an eventual merger of the two group's exploration and Fielding Newson-sterling on the same terms as the dollar bond Each bond will also have available five waitened a coupon of 9½ per cent in sterling on the same terms as the dollar bond Each bond will also have available five waitened a coupon of 9½ per cent in sterling on the same terms as the dollar bond Each bond will also have available five waitened to subscribe for 117 ICI ordinary shares at 540p. ICI closed op foreign exchange to \$1.5785 - a new high for the year against leading currencies.

This followed renewed hopes of the two group's exploration of 18cm and the cash from the sale of the dollar bond Each bond will also have available five waiter to subscribe for 117 ICI ordinary shares at 540p. ICI closed op foreign exchange to \$1.5785 - a new high for the year against leading currencies.

Shares of Bowater ended the day the coupon of 2½ per cent in sterling on the same terms as the dollar bond Each bond will also recovered from a sterling on the same terms as the dollar bond Each bond will also recovered from a sterling on the same terms as the dollar bond Each bond will also recovered from a sterling on the same terms as the dollar bond Each bond will also foreign exchange to \$1.5785 - a new high for the year against leading currencies.

This followed renewed hopes of the cash from a sterling on the same terms as the d

mal channels, a Tarmac spokesman said. The rest of the equity market opened the second leg of the account on a lacklustre note after the extended weekend break. The FT Index ended the day 3.2 down at 692.1, having been 6.9 down earlier in the

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Shares of Bowater ended the day
Ip lower at 172p, after 176p, as a large seller of around 1 million soon end the uncertainty and shares appeared on the scene, but failed to find a home for his stock at around the 168p level.
There was also a large seller of Trusthouse Forte on hand as the price ended the day 5p lower at 185p.

This followed renewed hopes that the Prime Minister would soon end the uncertainty and call a June general election. This prompted steady overseas support for the pound. Only the index-linked stocks lost ground awaiting dealings in the new price ended the day 5p lower at 185p.

This followed renewed hopes that the Prime Minister would GKN, one of our biggest engineering groups, closing 3p higher at 157p. The new shares gained ground, closing at 14p premium nil paid after the group's recent £77m rights issue.

Profit-taking lopped 47p.

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**并我们学前感觉的故事也让西水常广约约前开始的目前需求我们重要逐渐中常是可谓不完全的情况不是这个对信令是非正常的作品不识性的影響。 \$1

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SURANCE

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T-

The Telerate flop on Wall cent of the shares, dipped 40 to 593p, and British & Commonwealth, which has a sizable

Over the weekend, Candecca appointed Kleinwort Benson as merchant bankers and Pannure Gordon and Fielding Newson-Smith as joint brokers.

Tamac refused to composite the dollar bond. Each bond will a convert ribed with nearly £100m chaststake, slumped 30p to \$10p.

Analysts have started to offer at a minimum tender price of 275p.

Gilts also recovered from a had believed that a cheap way

day 3.2 down at 692.1, having been 6.9 down earlier in the day.

Dealers said the steadier trend owed a lot to ICI's decision to raise \$100m (£64.5m) on the Eurobond market with a placing of convertible 9½ per cent 1990 at basic price of \$50.000.

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estatoria de la companya del companya del companya de la companya THE TIMES WEDNESDAY MAY 4 1983

APPOINTMENTS

Societies name new chairman

Mr Herbert Walden, general manager and secretary of the Heart of England Building Society has been nominated chairman of the Council of the

deputy chairman. Sir John Colville has been clected chairman of the London Committee of Ottoman Bank and Mr Nigel Robson deputy chairman. Mr T. R. Stephens

Mr Duncan Ord-Hume has joined Wigham Poland Reinsupresidents and prime minima rance Brokers as an assession rance Brokers as an associate will consider this month at director and Wigham Poland Williamsburg. They cover sublects from fast-breeder reactors

Mr A. M. Preston has been appointed a director of Gar-

Imore Fund Manageres. Miss Jane Chandler, Mr John Lomas, Mr Leslie Jackson, Mr Mark Gilbert and Mr Bruce McGregor have become partners of Theodore Goddard & Co. Mr J. N. Fisher and Mr R. K. Shute have retired as partners and Mr Michael Walters has succeeded Mr Fisher as senior partner.

Mr Martin Lawrence has been appointed sales director of UB (Biscuits). Mr Joseph Dwyer, Mr Roger

Grey, Mr David Londonn and Peter Whitehouse have joined the executive board of the George Wimpey Group. Mr Grey has also been appointed a director of Wimpey Group

Mr J. C. D. Goldschmidt, Mr P. H. P. Stephens, Mr H. G. S. Bourne, Mr R. A. Bourne, Mr F. C. E. Telfer and Mr J. B. Lambert have joined the part nership of Laurie, Milbank &

Mr Clifford Jakes had been appointed group managing director of Link House Publications from July 1, but will ioin the board as a non-executive director today.

Mr T. W. Bishop is the new

director in charge of Spicer and Pegler Associates (formerly Spicer and Pegler Management Consultants). Mr Michael Johnson has

become managing director of Barker Ellis Silver Company.

Clive Cookson examines proposals for international cooperation

Technological advance - or making the French feel more important?

The most novel initiative by Building Societies Association President Mitterrand, the host for 1983-84. Mr Roy Cox, chief of last year's economic summit

general manager and a director of the Alliance Building Society technology on the agenda. The will succeed Mr Walden as deputy chairman.

Sir John Colville has been mational cooperation on ad-

director and Wigham Poland Marine Reinsurance a director.

Mr Richard Stanley has been ciected chairman of the Metal Packaging Manufacturers Association. Mr Arthur Church, managing director of Nacanco made a significant leap

Yet, neither the specific plans nor the general commitment by the seven governments to increase cooperation have excited any public or political interest outside France.

The lack of enthusiasm elsewhere seems to reflect a widespread feeling that the Versailles technology initiative and its follow-up are little more than words to make the French feel important,

According to this view, the report will have no practical

This initiative has raised the profile of technology'

effect because the worthwhile porposals for cooperation up a small secretariat - or they would have been organized in any case, and the other ones will be allowed to die quietly because the governments will not be prepared to back them

Dr Robin Nicholson, Mrs Margaret Thatcher's scientific adviser and Britain's represent to keep them affoat as a group. tative on the working group, takes a more positive attitude. without the Gallic over-optimism of some of President Mitterrand's staff who believe so the projects will have to fight that international technical for a share of the existing

THE 18 COOPERATIVE PROJECTS

Photovoltaic solar energy Controlled thermo-nuclear fusion Photo-synthesis Food technology Aquacuiture Remote sensing from space High speed trains Housing and urban planning for developing countries Advanced robotics

New technologies in mature industries Biotechnology. Advanced materials and standards Technologies for education, training and culture Public acceptance of new technologies Biological sciences. High energy physics Solar system exploration

cooperation will lead automatically to more employment and faster growth:

"The effect of this initiative has been to raise the profile of science and technology to the highest level - I hope permanently." Dr Nicholson says. And he believes that some of the cooperative proposals will lead to new international cooperation that would not otherwise take place.

The heads of government will decide at Williamsburg how to treat the projects and how much direct interest they and their advisers will take in their future progress. They could establish some mechanism to monitor the projects and keep up their momentum - perhaps by setting might hand over responsibility to an existing body such as the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development

But the leaders seem more likely to leave the 18 projects to sink or swim on their individual merits, without a guiding hand

None of the countries has allocated any special funds for Versailles initiated cooperation.

Italy, Japan EEC, United States Japan France, United States France, Britain

United States Germany, France France

France, Italy France, Britain Canada, France

France, Japan

national science and technology budgets. France would probably have been happy to set aside a special pot of gold but the reluctance of the other partici-pants and the deterioration of its own economic position have

ruled that out. If new international projects do come to life as a result of the initiative, they will not wear a Versaillies indentifying tag. "In

> : Williamsburg leaders will decide on policy

five years' time, people will probaly have forgotten all about their origins," Dr Nicholson One or two countries will

take responsibility for organizing each of the 18 projects, with three or four others expected to join in the actual work. Britain is sole organizer of the only social science project - research into public acceptance of new technologies - and it is organizing projects on food technology and biotechnology with France and on advanced materials and



Mitterrand: little enthusiasm for his initiative

As the summary table shows. the projects are a peculiar mixture of the obvious and the unexpected. Some would cost hundreds of millions of pounds if developed fully = for example the proposal to develop and use joint equipment for thermonuclear fusion research - while others involve little more than an improved exchange of researchers and results from

existing activities. Some fields are relatively neglected, most notably infor-mation technology and elec-tronics. That is presumably because participants felt that computer development is too commercially competitive for successful' cooperation and perhaps also because the Americans are reluctant for reasons of national security to share details of their most advanced work on micro-electronics, sponsored mainly by the Department of

In addition, European dele-gates wanted their Esprit programme to get going on its own, without complicating matters further by involving the Japanese and Americans.

There is a wide disparity in the effort which the different government have been willing to devote to organizing the projects. As the prime mover behind the whole programme, France has naturally taken on most work, organizing eight

At the other extreme are Italy and Canada with two each and Germany which has only one though that is admittedly an interesting project, being organ-ized with France on high speed trains and also involving Britain and Japan.

> A peculiar mixture of the obvious and unexpected

As an independent participant at the summits, the European Community is orga-nizing two projects. Potentially the more significant is on fusion. It could lead in the end to the EEC (whose members are already cooperating on the JET experiment) working with the United States and Japan on a multibillion pound reactor to demonstrate fusion as a controllable energy source for the next century. Such cooperation has been mentioned before, but the Versailles framework may help

Industrial notebook

Telecom – too big for competition

British Telecom should be stripped of its right to provide ment. That is the most popular view being aired by those wishing to see the corporation's growth arrested and private enterprise given the opportunity which the Tories have been promising for the past three years.

Such a move would be the first step toward curbing the corporations's growing politi-cal strength and ensuring that it would never have a commanding influence again in the market. British Telecom would then only be the guardian of the national network. A few more successful political as-saults on the corporation would then ensure that the network be broken up into regions - or profit centres -similar to the system adopted by the electricity generating

Competition, the Government has decided, will be the prime control on British Telecom but even the pro-ponents of that solution are beginning to doubt whether anyone can compete with the

Engineering Manufacturers Association whose members comprise the principal sup-pliers of telecommunications equipment to British Telecom recently failed in its attempt to convince the Government that the corporation's activities in equipment supply should be curtailed. It ideally wanted a ban. It compromised on a quota. In the end it got nothing and British Telecom remained

If the Government wants to create the biggest and most powerful corporation in Eurotelecommunications whose favour must be culti-vated, then it is on the right track. If, however, it genuinely wants to create an atmosphere of competition then it has definitely got it all wrong. British Telecom supplying

telephones and even private automatic exchanges (PABX) can at least be partly justified but last week's announcement by the corporation that it was

has began to make even some of the corporation's staunch supporters think again.

They are asking themselves the question. What is the Government trying to do? What happened to the promises made by Sir Keith Joseph when he first introduced the

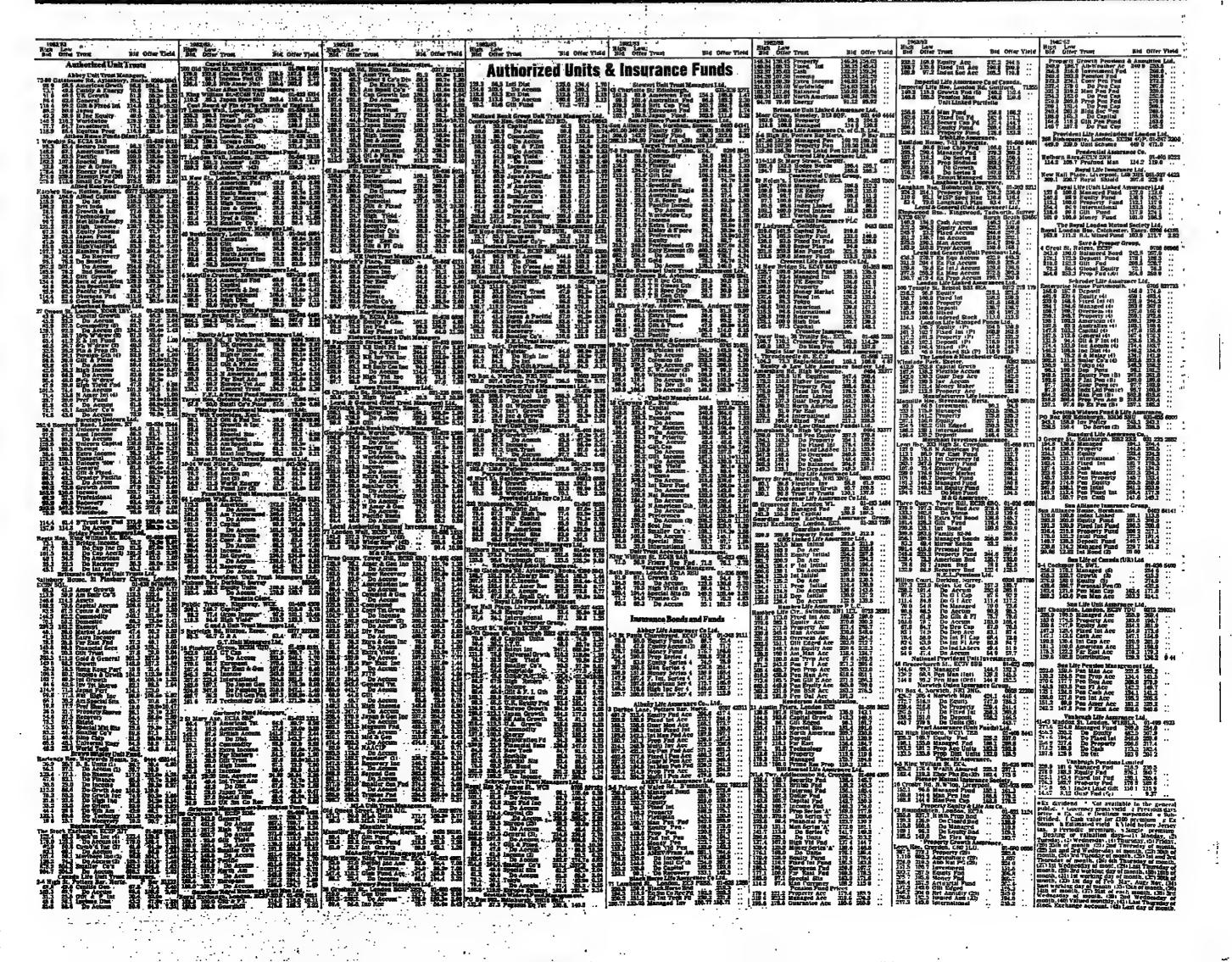
The truth of the matter is that the Government had no idea how complex the telecommunications industry was and despite its political rhetoric to the contrary, it wanted to ensure that it still had control. British Telecom, even if half is sold to the private sector - as intention - would be that control mechanism. The Government is not frightened to dilute British Telecom's powers, it does not want to and has encouraged the corporation to go from strength to

Last week's product ancouncement was a few weeks after the corporation's declar-ation that it will be a dominant force in the cable television market. The Government's Information Technology Advisory Panel estimates, published a year ago, concluded that it would require about £2,000m-£3,000m to cable half

the homes in Britain. It is no coincidence that four of the most credible cable television projects to be dis-cussed with the Government have British Telecom as one of the principal partners. The cable television industry may be about to find what the telecommunications industry in the United Kingdom has been learning over the past three years - British Telecom

Government should come clean. If it wants competition let us see it in equipment supply, cable television, satellite and telephone sectors. If it wants a dominant force in the market which is British, whether publicly owned or not, then fine, but let us not felga competition. Real competition would mean dismanting British Telecom.

Bill Johnstone



Washington (NYT) Proposals to prohibit securities and insurance companies from coing into the banking business are sharply dividing the Federal Government's key officials, some of whom disagree on the wisdom of slowing the pace of bank deregulation. Legislation proposed by the

Federal Reserve Board would temporarily ban acquisitions of banks and savings institutions by brokerage firms. The comptroller, which already has, in effect, an administrative noratorium, is opposed to the proposal, as are the chairmen of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation and the Federal

Home Loan Bank Board. There has been a surge of securities and insurance companies into the banking business recently. Among them, the Prudential Insurance Company of America, parent of Prudential-Bache, Securities, has announced plans to buy a Georgian Eank. Thomson McKinnon Securities has agreed to buy a savings institution at Madison. Connecticut, and Merrill Lynch has announced an agreement to by a small New Jersey savings and loan insti-tution for about \$8m (£5m).

The financial services industry has been in ferment for some time as brokers, bankers and insurance companies have aggressively diversified into segments of each others busi-

But the blurring of the barriers separating Brokerage and Securities activities has intensified as a number of companies have exploited what Paul Volcker, the chairman

acquisitions of banks and institution that accepts deposits mercial lending activities.

of the Federal Reserve, last sayings institutions by broker- and makes commercial loans week called a legal loophole in age houses and other so-called But to the Fed's dismay, a the Bank Holding Company non-banking companies.

Under the Fed's interpretation by buying banks and institution of the Bank Holding divesting them of their computations of banks and institution that the same divesting them of their computations of banks and institution that the same divesting them of their computations of banks and institution that the same divesting them of their computations of banks and institution that the same divesting them of their computations are same divesting the same divesting th

COMMODITIES LONDON METAL EXCHANGE LONDON GOLD FUTURES 1113-1114.00 Pr Set | 5590 | 5569 Oct Sales: 197 lots, including 21 options

Hoechst &

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT

The Annual General Meeting will be held at 10 a.m., on Tuesday, 14th June 1983,

at the Jahrhunderthalle in Frankfurt am Main-Höchst, Pfaffenwiese.

Agenda

Gales: 55 lots

- Presentation of the Annual Report and Accounts of Hoechst Aktiengesellschaft for 1982, with the Report of the Supervisory Board, and the Consolidated Report
- It is proposed to pay a dividend of DM 5.50 per share of DM 50.-- nominal for

2. Allocation of the profit available for dividend.

- 3. Ratification of the actions of the Board of Management for 1982. 4. Ratification of the actions of the Supervisory Board for 1982.
- Election of the Supervisory Board.
- 6. Authorization of the Board of Management to issue loan stocks carrying rights of subscription for shares of Hoechst AG and resolution concerning a conditional increase of the share capital by DM 200 million.
- Election of auditors for the financial year 1983.

The full agenda, including the proposed resolutions, is contained in the Bundes-

anzeiger no. 84 of 4th May, 1983. Shareholders wishing to be present and to vote at the Meeting must comply with Article 14 of the Articles of Association and deposit their share certificates during usual business hours by Thursday, 9th June 1983, at the latest until after the Meeting, at one of the depositories listed in the Bundesanzeiger no. 84 of 4th May 1983, or, in the United Kingdom, at the offices of

S. G. Warburg & Co. Ltd. 30. Gresham Street

Frankfurt am Main, May 1983

Hoechst Aktiengesellschaft

United States still aiming to replace Mexico as hosts for 1986

Kissinger leads the diplomatic World Cup counter-offensive

Newly-acquiring at its masthead the not inconsiderable personal flag of Henry Kissinger, the United States Soccer Federation are busy gearing themselves this week for a final attempt to overturn, with economic logic and diplomatic pressure, FIFA's apparent determination to band the 1986 World Cup finals to Mexico, gift-wrapped. The USSF are convinced

that the biggest game of political roulette yet witnessed in international sport is far from settled. Dr Kissinger, for many years a follower of the game and now heading the bid to host the finals, said yesterday: "I'd be amazed if the FIFA executive committee didn't give us a hearing now, after all the efforts that have been made, and after a Congressional resolution." The competence of the

autocratic, self-perpetuating oligarchy which manipulates the world's largest sport - the finances of which hugely exceed those of the Olympics -has long been in doubt. Cynicism among critics of the executive committee has reached new levels in the past two months during which FIFA have broken their own terms of reference for finding a host to replace Colombia and have repeatedly contradicted themselves in public,

The plot, in a saga which will determine the destination of hundreds of milions of pounds for commercial beneficiaries outside the game itself, has thickened with the sudden 48-hour visit this week to Canada, the third applicant, by the FIFA vice-president Harry Cavan, of Northern Ireland, and general secretary Joseph Blatter, This follows Blatter's own insistence, upon that instruction of the president Joao Havelange, of Brazil, and World Cup Organizing Committee chairman, Hermann Neuberger, of West Germany, that only Mexico were now to

It has become widely known that last autumn, with Colom-bia's withdrawal imminent, Havelange was flown from Rio to Mexico City in an aeroplane belonging to the sole Mexican

GOLF

Big money will flow

from this

By John Hennessy,

as Woburn today on a note of high optimism that would have seemed impossible towards the end of last year. At that time they had parted company with Barry Edwards, their

executive director, and, with declining support from sponsors and a costly legal tassle in prospect, the organization stood in danger of dissolution. Yet the Ford tourna-

dissolution. Yet the Ford tourna-ment over the Duke's course from today until Saturday is the starting point from which £168,500 of prize-money will flow. Far from floundering, the WPGA, now under the direct administration of the PGA, have raised the kitty by almost £50,000. It is a remarkable example of blind furth trumphing

example of blind faith triumphing over adversity, reflecting particular credit on Colin Snape, the new executive director, Helen Latham

It might have been better, from the point of view of balance, for the

ford tournament to have been staged later in the season, for, with £20,000 to be won, it is the most valuable event of the season. But

that is the way the sponsors want it and nobody will want to look such a

The season, however, will not drift into oblivion as it tended to do

the past, since Saunton Sands

in the past, since Saunton Sands hotel are promoting a pro-am and 54-hole tomnament in the middle of October. However their fortunes may fall out the players will know that a solid season's competitive golf lies before them and that was certainly not the case last year or in 1981. Once the circuit is seen again to be on a firm footing a flow of new permits can be expected.

It is unfortunate that most players

will approach this week's tourna-ment with little behind them in a matter of tournament experience for several months. Some have hardly lifted a club since last year and others have had to make the best of

driving ranges or back-garden nets. In the case of Jenny Lee Smith, Britain's leading player, a trouble-

physiotherapy treatment and then a

physicinerapy freament and then a plaster cast.

This denied her the chance to play in the United States, where she holds a player's card by virtue of her winnings there last year. It seems unlikely that she will be in condition

for repeating her victory of last season, worth £3,000 then as now.

Two other players, for different reasons, stand out from the pack

Cathy Panton and Martha Figueras-

Dotti, of Spain.

Miss Panton went in the United

States in January and succeeded where the Spaniard failed in winning her card. The news filtering through of her performances over

there has not seemed too impressive, but it is a hard school and it will

be surprising if she did not reap the benefit now of regular tournament

golf.

CALENDAR: May 4-7: Ford Tournament. Wobum (220,000; May 19-21: Smirnoff Irish Open, Portstewert (210,000); May 28-22: Lark Valley Tournament (24,000); May 28-22: Lark Valley Tournament (24,000); May 28-22: Lark Valley Tournament (24,000); May 27-22: Lark Tournament, Air Barn Worthor (25,000); June 37-22: Lish Northern Tournament, Arcot Hall (27,000); Mane 27-23: Lark Valley Open, Royal Guernaey (27,500); July 29-22: British Olivetti Tournament, Cid Thoma (27,500); July 29-22: British Olivetti Tournament, Cid Thoma (27,500); July 29-22: Linked Friendly Tournament, Montonom (27,000); July 39-35: Cleveland Charlises Tournament, Montonom (27,000); July 39-31: Cleveland Charlises Tournament, Montonom (27,000); July 39-31: Cleveland Charlises Tournament, Liley Brook (5,000); Sapt 38-70: Clandeboys Pro-Am (25,000); Sapt 19-71: Duritem Forest Pro-Am (4,000); Get 15-8: Cally Tournament, (5,000); Oct 16-19: Sands International, Saurson Synde (55,000).

cruits can be expected.

and Maureen Roberts.

gift horse in the mouth.

DAVID MILLER



Cavan: Canada trip

television station, Televisa. Emilio Ascarraga, who owns Televisa and whose business intrests include steel manufacture and motor cars, is believed to own several Mexican clubs, at which he appoints the presidents, and he has strong business con-nexious with Guillermo Canedo, one of eight FIFA viceidents. He is also deeply involved in television.

Rio de Janeiro (AP). - João Havelange repeated here in a television interview that the 1986 World Cup would probably be held in Mexico. Mr Havelange said he did not believe the competition would have to be cancelled because of the economic problems in Mexico. "Mexico's economic and financial conditions are improving, and its currency is strengthening," he said.

Knowing these facts, and remembering the considerable criticism which surrounded the television contract in Mexico for the 1970 finals, it is not surprising that the United States and indeed others, are asking with increasing vigour: why Mexico?

Havelange: backing Mexico

A further twist to the plot is that Mr Neuberger, one of the commission who has already the past month been to aspect" Mexico's application, is in the running to succeed Mr Havelange as president in 1986, if the millionaire Brazilian resigns in order to achieve his last ambition as Minister of Sport at home. Mr Neuberger's rival will be Artemio Franchi, the Italian president of the Euro-pean federation, a the current

If the World Cup were to be given to Mexico, but by the end of 1984 they, like Colombia and Brazil before them, discovered that crippling international debts made the task impossible, then West Germany would become the standby hosts: a fine feather in Mr Neuberger's Bayarian cap. Italy, the World Cup holders, do not wish to step in, preferring to be hosts in 1990, thereby guaranteeing three consecutive finals appearances. Yet another factor likely to emerge soon, with possible embarrassment to certain members of the executive committee, are the circum-stances surrounding insurance

to be placed with a Portuguese company called Albinga, and worth £400,900.

The World Cup is big money. The United States are offering to make it vastly bigger. The 1982 finals in Spain grossed £40m, roughly a third each supplied by ticket sales, television and advertising rights, with a net profit of £22m. (The executive committee's expenses over four years were £6m, more than those of the 24 final teams

The United States are offering a minimum £30m in in ticket sales, a probable £200m from television (the same as the Los Angeles Olympics). and £125 form advertising by and 11.20 form anvertising by major sponsors alone. The corporate business guarantees possible in this most sports-oriented nation on earth can dwarf the figures talked by the Lucerne-based agents ISL, who succeeded West Nally of lander in handling Fife's London in handling Fifa's commercal portfolio.

The USSF have received nothing more but acknowledgement from FIFA's Zurich headquarters to repeated telex messages request-ing details of the reasons for the arbitrary decision, on March 31, not to inspect American facilities. The USSF insist they can accommodate FIFA's complaints on travel distances between sites by concentrating the competition on the East Coast, which is

four are said to meet FIFA's stipulation, meyer mind the country's 100 per cent in-flation and default on £50b foreign loans, FIFA's preference for Mexico is increasingly strange to say the least, and the USSF reject FIFA's argument about the trouble ere has been over agreeing Olympic sites for next year's competition, saying that this arose through making football

agreements with the Los Angeles Football Committee. FIFA have said a final decision will be taken on May 20 in Stockholm. They have shifted their ground so often already, a forther change, under pressure from Dr K would come as no surprise.

TABLE TENNIS: WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

England beaten into fourth spot

Tokyo (Agencies) - England's men were beaten \$-2 by Hungry, the former world champions, in the play-off for third place in the world championships here yesterday.

China retained the men's and women's team titles. Their men defeated Sweden 5-1 and their The Women's Professional Golf

England's men had high hopes of

third place having beaten the Hungarians, 5-2, earlier in the group Hungarians, 3-2, earner in the group compention. However, the Hunga-rians, imspired by the tatical skills of Istvan Jonyer, the 1973 world singles champion, raced into a 3-0 lead as Zsoly Kriston beat John Hilton, the former champion, Janos Molnar beat Desanond Douglas and Moinar beat Desmond Douglas and Jonyer beat 13-year-old Carl Prean.
Douglas, the England No 1 and the world No 7, pulled one back by beating Kriston, but Jonyer went on to beat Hilton and Douglas. Prean scored England's other success when he defeated Moinar.
England, housewer were almost

England, however, were pleased to have improved on their sixth placing in the last championships

placing in the last championships two years ago.

In the men's final, the European champion, Michael Appelgren, was Sweden's only winner, beating Xie Saike, who is seeded one place above him at No 3 in the singles event, 21-18, 9-21, 21-14. Jan-Ove Waldner, aged 17, also put up a creditable performance against Cai Zhenhua, the No 2 seed, forcing nine dences before losing 30-28, 21-16.

A capacity crowd of 12,000 packed inside the Olympic Pool Stadium to give the Japanese team great encouragement at the start of the women's final, but the Chinese



Pream mixed fortunes for England

Results and final positions from Tokyo

Yupostenia; 10, Czechosiowskig; 11, Italy; 12, Poland; 13, United States; 14, Derumaric; 15, West Germany; 16, Soviet Union, Cadegory; two: 17, Hongiong; 18, India; 18, Nigoris; 20, Notherlands; 24, Australia; 25, Erisand; 26, Irisand; 27, Australia; 28, Poldstard; 29, Switzerland; 29, Australia; 28, Poldstard; 29, Switzerland; 20, Wales; 31, Melkysis; 32, Egypt.

Category three: 33, Brazi; 34, Beiglum; 35, Sengepore; 38, Lucembourg; 37, New Zealand; 38, Spath; 39, Dominion: Republic; 40, Cuba; 41, Garada; 42, Theliand; 43, North Yenser; 44, Saudi Arabia; 48, Poldstard; 49, Melana; 51, Libyt; 54, El Sahador; 53, Lebanor; 56, Perus; 57, Kesland; 58, Zimbelows; 58, Ecusion; 60, Perus; 57, Kesland; 58, Zimbelows; 58, Ecusion; 60, Perus; 57, Kesland; 58, Zimbelows; 58, Ecusion; 60, Perus; 57, Kesland; 53, 11, Bellinger for the Hambert and State; 51, Morocox; 20, Colombo; 50, Perus; 57, Kesland; 58, Zimbelows; 58, Ecusion; 60, Perus; 59, Kesland; 59, Perus; 50, Perus

ATHLETICS: WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP TEAMS

Helsinki place still open for Jones

Hugh Jones, Britain's top mara-thon runner last year, still has a chance of filling the third place in the team to compete in the first chance of filling the third place in the team to compete in the first world athletics championships, in Helsinki from August 7 to 14. The British Amateur Athletic board yesterday confirmed the selection of Mike Gration of Invicta, and Gerry Helme of St Helens for the two of the places. They gained selection after leading the field home in last month's London marathon. month's London marathon.
John Le Masurier, the secretary of the BAAB selection committee, said: "The third place will depend on whether Jones can return to the full fitness which made him our top marathon runner. He will need to

it and we want him as fit as possible for Helsinki."

WOMEN'S TEAM: G Perry Combridge Harrisra's, K Brins (Sala) and J Smith (Bernet). MEN'S TEAM! (for European Cup Marmison, in Laredo, Spala ort Juna 19; J Dingwal (Failcht). M McCarthy (Oxford City). R Crabb (Swindon and RAP). J Cale (Potasocuth). M Brasseid (Invicta) and G Laing (Aberdonn).

Jones, aged 27, back in England after studying for a doctorate in Budapest, has twice been injured in the last 12 months — "st injury cost him a chance — mg in the European championships.

His hopes of a return to top fitness were boosted at the weekend when he had a clear-cut victory in an East London half-marathon. Jones still holds the second fastest United Kingdom marathon time with 2hr 9min 24ect, and finishing points.

(mwich) and G Lang (Aburdoss).

Saturday's British Athletic League Match, sponsored by Guardian Royal Exchange, at Leeds has had to be transferred to Cleckbeaton because the new £200,000 all-weather rack at Leeds Polytechnic has been unable to cope with the recent bad weather. Rain has washed away part of the track surround and has prevented the marking out of lanes and starting and finishing points. surround and has prevented the marking out of lanes and starting and finishing points.

off to show the flag It is said of fallen champions in

SNOOKER

Davis is

ertain sports, particulary boxing that they never come back. Steve Davis is back as world snooker champion and is here to stay. He has already been quoted as the 6-4 has already been quoted as the vo-favourite to win next year.

The recovery of the title has, by Davis's own admission, meant more to himm than it did when he

first won it in 1981, and as the prospects become bigger and brighter he will most probably win again at some time even if he does not next year. His price for an appearance at an exhibition will remain at £3,000, according to Barry Hearn, his manager.

At 25 there is not much more

Davis can achieve at snooker beyond taking the game to the world, as he will do this summer. Mr Hearn who on Monday looked Mr Hearn who on Monday looked the happiest man on earth is sending him on a 1011, with his two other charges, Tony Meo and Terry Griffiths, and Doug Mountjoy making up the party. The itinerary covers Bakrain, Dubai, Bangkok, Singapore, Hongkong and, of all places, Dallas. On the last visit to Bangkok the exhibition matches of Davis were watched by 10 million television viewers.

The game in Britain, and England

The game in Britain, and England in particular, is flourishing and owes its prospertry to television. Unless tournaments are televised sponsors will not the interested and withingt

year will probably be sear £200,000. year will probably be near £200,000.

Do spectators really love the game that much or are they attracted more by the attendant pomp and circumstance? Last October when the Professional Players' tournament was launched at Birmingham there were two venues and the event was not televised. Only a handful of spectators watched a match between Ray Reardon, the ultimate winner

speciators watched a main between
Ray Reardon, the ultimate winner
and Alex Higgins.

From the promotion scene
emerges a new impresario, Paul
Hatherell, the managing director of
WPBSA (Promotions) who will take
charge of the world championship
next year. On Monday evening Mr
Hatherell talked about new formats
for the Lada Classic, the world team for the Lada Classic, the world seam championship, sponsored by Hof-meister and the Professional Players' tournament isself, particularly with reference to a change of venue. Snooker promotion is competitive; others, provided they can find a sponsor, may soon jump

on the bandwagou.

Davis's earnings for the season just ended have been more than £80,000 which includes £30,000 as first prize for the world title. He will earn at least £750,000 over the next earn at year in various deals and endorseyear in various deals and endorse-ments. Cliff Thorburn, whom Davis defeated 18-6 in the final, flew back to Toronto, the richer by £28,000. He received £15,000 as runner-up and £13,000 for his maximum break

survived three matches which ended in the early hours of the morning, left Sheffield with the semi-final match at two in the morning, went to bed at three, woke up at midday and after a light meal walked into a 35-frame final. There must be a case for a rest day between the semi-finals and the

Rex Williams was re-elected chairman of the World Professional yesterday only one month after resigning the post.

MOD. PENTATHLON

Poverty halts top event

By Michael Coleman

The Modern Pentathlon Association, unable to find a sponsor, have cancelled the international contest for men and women planned for Crystal Paiace on June 5 to 9. The benefits that would have come the sport's way from the promised television coverage have also been lost.

international contest in this county for men since 1980, and if modern pentathion must remain subject to commercial companies whims, like so many minority sports, then the prospects for next year look meagre

Deprived of top competition at home, the senior teams are obliged to go abroad; and to undergo all the wear and tear that travel involves. At Darmstadt at the weekend, for instance, where the British men managed to secure fifth place (out of 15 teams) after ruinous riding on the opening day, the food was so poor that Ron Bright, the team manager, had to make other catering arrangements. This is the last thing athletes in the stress of competition want, particularly overseas.

In these circumstances, to finish fifth at Darmstadt, secured by Steve Sowerby's winning run, excellent

Sowerby's winning run, excellent shooting by the first-timer, Tim Haddon (195) and, surprisingly. Richard Phelps (194), along with the all-round strength of the consistent Michael Mumford, was no mean achievement. Mumford's eighth place with 5,278 was only 120 points short of victory.

With eight ton Hungarians in the

With eight top Hungarians in the field, the fencing must have been tougher than at a world champion-ships, but the red-haired Russian, Igur Schwarz, second in last year's world junior championship in London when Phelps was third, held them all off.

But unnanually, invitations are beginning to dry up. Budapest, on the calendar for May 16 to 20, now wants no British entrants, nor does Warendorf (West Germany) in mid-

June.

It will be June 18 to 22 before our seniors are again in action, this time in Copenhagen, with both men and women involved. The men start with Danny Nightingale, on his first outing, Muniford, Phelps and Peter Whiteside. A week later, Nightingale will be competing in Berne with Sowerby and Peter Tayler.

All this is building up to the world championships in August.

وكذا من رلامل

THE TIMES WEDNESDAY MAY 4 1983

UEFA

quash

fine on

Inter

The European Football Union

(UEFA), based in Berne, have quashed on appeal the 50,000 Swiss

francs fine imposed on Inter Milan after incidents at their European

miles, the appeals commission increased the ban to the past two

The commission rejected an appeal by Paris St Germain against the four-match suspensions on Claude Lemoult and Sari Boubacar

for violence, which led to both players being sent off in their Cup Winners' cup quarter-final against Waterschei, of Belgium, on March

Roma, who are coached by the Swede Niels Liedholm and cap-tained by the Brazilian, Paulo Roberto Palcao, lead the defending

champions Juventus, by four points in the first devision. If the league rule a defeat for Juventus, Roma

will be certain of only their second title in 42 years, with two matches

title in 42 years, with two matches still to go.

According to the rules, Italian clubs are considered responsible for their supporters behaviour inside the statium and in its surroundings. Penalties range from heavy fines to the loss of the match in the most serious cases. Hoofigans stoned the bus carrying Inter players as they drove to the Turin stadium for the match last Sunday.

Belgians get

assistance

Brussels (Reuter) - Benfica's victory over Lokeren, of Belgium, in the second round of the UEFA Cup could work against them when they meet another Belgian side, Anderlecht, in the first leg of the competition's final here today.

Paul Van Himst, Anderlecht's enthusiastic coach, has had a lengthy talk with the Lokeren manager, Robert Waseige, on the best way to beat Benfica's defence and has been studying video recordings of the Portuguese side.

Van Himst, who has taken Anderlecht to the top of the Belgian first division since taking over in September, is confident his side can build a decisive lead for the second leg in Lisbon in two weeks to win their third European trophy in eight seasons.

FOOTBALL: COVENTRY CHAIRMAN ENDS 22-YEAR-OLD ASSOCIATION

Good, but not good enough

Jimmy Hill agreed to resign helped to abolish the maxuas the chairman of Coventry mum wage, a move he recently City yesterday. He will leave the tried to reverse. post on Friday to end an As the manager of Coventry association that began 22 years he took them into the first ago and, for the presenter of division for the first time in BBC's Match of the Day, his their history, having risen from final duty could not be more the third within six seasons. He appropriate. Tomorrow he will represent the club at the lyse the game in general with chairman's meeting to discuss London Weekend Television the latest television proposals.

If a chairman is to be held impaid managing director. Five responsible for playing success or failure, or indeed monot.

After playing such a large role. onous competence, I am prepared to stand up and be advising Sandi Arabia on a
counted. Hill said. I regret development programme worth

leaving but the financial pos-ition is difficult rather than to fail him. The decision to back desperate. The fixed assets Detroit Errors. cover the overdraft fourfold and "American Socont Lengue proved many clubs would envy that balance shoet and that breathing "I recently made it clear that I would stand aside if fresh

capital, direction and impetus advised.

weeks.
The FA will today receive a report from the referee, Eric Read, saying that Moses was sent off for violent conduct. But Atkinson, who

Leicester feel the strain

departed immediately to ana-

a financial disaster and his involvement in the trip to South Africa last summer which carned him a place on SAN-ROC's black-list was equally ill

As the chairman of the Prothem only one point above Coventry, who held amicable who have all represented fessional Footballers' Association the following year he games, at Stoke City next disaffection has emerged from new contracts.

Hill: admits to monotonous competence

played for Coventry for nine years.

It is all yesterday, is that they have scored only five goals and have not won any of their division for 16 years, a record last 14 games since selling only four other clubs have many positions. As an inside to many positions, as an anateur and scored 51 Albion in February.

It is all yesterday, is that local team. Their thirst for they have not been in the first division for 16 years, a record only four other clubs have they have not been in the first division for 16 years, a record only four other clubs have they have not been and have not won any of their only four other clubs have they have not been in the first division for 16 years, a record only four other clubs have they have not been in the first division for 16 years, a record only four other clubs have they have not been and have not won any of their division for 16 years, a record only four other clubs have they have not been and have not won any of their division for 16 years, a record only four other clubs have they have not been in the first division for 16 years, a record only four other clubs have they have not been and have not won any of their division for 16 years, a record only four other clubs have they have not been in the first division for 16 years, a record only four other clubs have they have not been and have not won any of their division for 16 years, a record only four other clubs have they have not been and have not won any of their division for 16 years, a record only four other clubs have they have not been and have not won any of their division for 16 years, a record only four other clubs have they have not been and have not won any of their division for 16 years, a record only four other clubs have they have not been and have not won any of the present manager, and have not years and

sources. As I understand it, that is now the case. Hill's successor is Inin Jamieson, a Scot of the same age. One of four directors on the Board, he played for Coventry for nine played for Coventry for nine years.

Saturday and at home against the difficulty of distinguishing West Ham United on May 14, between the media's national football figurehead and the division survival is again under stadium, has fallen below serious threat, "The crux of the matter," intention to provide a winning Hill said yesterday, "is that local team. "Their thirst for Coventry has been in the first and have not won any of their

Atkinson is spared fate New sponsor sought of Foster and Moses by Scottish League

Scotland's 10 premier division main aspects of the premier clubs' Scotland's 10 premier division chibs are likely to win big concessions in their battle with the Scotlish League. The clobs, who only recently withdrew a threat to break away and form a "Super League", are likely to gain increased representation on the League's management committee. A new sponsorship, exclusive to the premier division, will also be sought by the a league and their commercial consultants.

The management committee

Ron Atkinson discovered yesterday that he would not become the third man to be banned from appearing in this season's FA Cup Final. The Football Association confirmed that the timing that has so perversely ruled both Foster and Moses out of the glittering occasion will favour the manager of Manchester United. Atkinson protested so strongly after seeing Moses sent off at the end of the 3-0 defeat against Arsenal at Highbury on Monday afternoon that he was dismissed as well. He may yet be charged with bringing the game into distrupte but the case will not be heard for at least three weeks.

The FA will today receive a report from the referee, Eric Read, saying that Moses was sent off for Nicosia (Renter) - The referee The management committee yesterday heard the premier division proposals, put forward by their spokesman, Desmond White, of Celtic, and afterwards Jim Farry, the League scaretary, said "con-siderable progress" had been made. Mr Farry commented: "We have a duty to maintain top-flight football in Scotland and have never ● Nicosia (Renter) - The referee riolent conduct. But Alkinson, who abandoned the Cyprus League has seven days in which to present match between champions, Omohis version of events, claims that, nia, and Olympiakos after being while he was at Wembley to watch attacked by Olympiakos players,

lt was agreed that further consideration will be given to the

proposals. "In particular, we will redouble our efforts to attract a sponsorship peculiar to the premier division as we recognize that that division in itself is an attractive proposition."

The Scottish Football Association made more than £1m for the first time, in 1982, it was announced at resterday's annual meeting in Glasgow. David Will, the SFA treasurer, reported that the net income of £1,076,691 had been achieved with the help of a £170,000 share-out from FIFA for the World Cup finals and £340,000 from

FOOTBALL, COMMINATIONS, Leicecter City 2, Queen's Park Rangers 2; Swindon Town 2, Birminghish City 0; West Ham United 8, Luton Town 6, SOWIET LEAGUES Dislepropatrovsk 4, Ararat Yaravan 0; Shakhtyor Donelsk 1, Toppedo Kutafel 8; Torpedo Moscow 0, SSKA Moscow 0.

Bristol City must wait

Leicester City forwards. Gary Wembley in March, and which has The Football League have warned stating that creditors of the former seasons.

Lineker and Steve Lynox, are likely caused him to miss four of Bristol City not to expect a £135,000 club have been paid 60 per cent of Though Benfica hardly bear to miss Saturday's visit to Oldham. Liverpoor's eight league games hince payment from them this mount. The money they were owed the new companion with their 1960's side Leicester moved into a second division promotion place for the division promotion place for the first time this season after Monday's United shift match of next season ago, the new board of directors who performed the shift under the name booking against Leicester. Chester ago, the new board of directors who control and are to discuss a guarantee that this season's fixtures would be completed. It was also agreed that City's share of money from the pools and the without their unitry, player, Steve without their unitry, player, Steve share of money from the pools and the without their unitry, player, Steve share of money from the pools and the without their unitry player, Steve share of money from the pools and the without their unitry, player, Steve share of money from the pools and the without their unitry, player, Steve share of money from the pools and the without their unitry, player, Steve share of money from the pools and the work ago, the new board of directors who control and are to discuss a guarantee that this season's fixtures would be completed. It was also agreed that City's share of money from the pools and the without their unitry player, Steve share of money from the pools and the work of money from the pools and the work of money from the pools and the work of money from the man that this money to long the money they were oved.

RUGBY UNION: SCOTLAND LOOKING FOR FORMULA TO PRODUCE WINNING TEAMS

control and are to discuss an appeal.

Derty County 0.
THERD DEVISION: Exeter City 4. Southend United 8: Preston North End 1. Lincoin City 0; Sheffield United 2. Bristol Revers 1; Walkall 2. Physouth Argyle 0. POURTH DEVISION Torquay United 1. Hailfax Town 3.

lose a UEFA he this season, and their victims include the Italian League leaders, Roma, whose unbeaten home record fell to them. Benfica will be looking to their Yngoslav striker. Zonar Filipovic, to add to the eight UEFA Cup goals he has scored this season. He hopes to have fully recovered from a leginitary.

finals, they are enjoying one of their best seasons for years. Their pedigree can be gauged from the fact that they have yet to lose a UEFA tie this season, and

Forest Hills

Forest Hills, the former home of the United States Open champion-ships, has alway been a happy hunting ground for Eddie Dibbs. Here he always produces his best results, and last night was no exception as he beat José-Luis Clerc, the No 11 seed, 7-6, 6-1, in the \$300,000 WCT Tournament of Champions.

Hills. He won the Tournament of Champions in 1981 against expec-tations and last year was runner-up to Ivan Lendl after he had eliminated John McEnroe in the semi-finals. No one is safe when he is around, with that wonderful control on clay courts and his decentive weed.

deceptive speed.

Although he has slumped, mainly through lack of play, he can still pull out the big wins with factics that can

Clerc found himself in that position and his nerve broke after serving for the first set at 5-3. Dibbs turned it all, with two great backhands to capture that service then went on to win the tie-break 7-1. Dibbs now was in front and he imposed his authority on Clerc, whose forehand

found.

The 30 British Lions, who leave is a clay court specialist, but for their tour of New Zealad tonnorrow, assembled yesterday in London, and will have a training outdoors to indoors, then to outdoors again, that has upset his

BADMINTON: WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

Miss Troke overcomes her nerves to coast through

Helen Troke, sged 18, is neither England's No 1 nor the national champion, but she is probably the best player. In two mouths she has retained the European junior title and become the first English winner of the Sanglish and become the first English winner of the Swedish open in seven years, a feat which has belped her to second place in the grand prix points table behind the world champion. Zhang Alling.

Yesterday she became the third English woman to reach the second round of the world championships in the Brondby Hallen, beating the Canadian left-hander. Denise Julien 11-2 11-6.

Cup Winner's Cup quarter-final home match spainst Real Madrid on March 2. The punishment was meted out after missiles were horied at the referce, linesman and Real Madrid team by spectators, and a large number of fireworks was set off. in the Brondby Hallen, beating the Canadian ieft-hander. Denise Julien, 11-2, 11-6.

Miss Troke had, like the previous day's English winners, Sally Podger the No I, and Karen Beckman, the national champion, more butterflies than usual. Halfway through the first game, she had stopped them fluttering, and by the middle of the second everything in her garden was peaceful and happy.

She was intimidatingly athletic as usual, and although subtleties of touch at the net are yet to be in her Inter, who lost the tie on aggregate, wert also ordered to play their next European club home game at least 280 miles from Milan. While reducing the distance to 187.5

issue, and authors subteness of touch at the net are yet to be in her repertoire, the mobility and dura-bility of her aumoury is what conquers. Her chances of becoming England's most successful singles conquers. Her chances of becoming England's most successful singles player look good. She is one of only two English women to be seeded and her draw looks better than Mrs Podger's Contemplated retirement. One off badminton's all-time greats, Betty Uber, died on Friday, it was learned yesterday, the day that the Uber Cup and the Thomas Cup, its player should, once again, be player look good. She is one of only two English women to be seeded and her draw looks better than Mrs Podger's. Another Italian club, Juventus, might be punished for riots which preceded the match against Inter in Turin on Sunday. The possible loss of the match, which ended in a thrilling 3-3 draw, could be ruled later this week and would award the Italian league championship to Roma.



Miss Troke: athletic

Nora Perry. She and Thomas

Nora Perry. She and Thomas Killstrom, of Sweden, began their journey towards the title for which they are favourites by beating the Australians, Paul Kong and Audrey Swaby, 15-3, 15-3. It was in the same arena, last year, that the two became partners, for the Danish Open, and, at the end of this week they could well consummate a season-long partnership with an unbeaten record that includes the All-England, and five other major titles. Yet, a year ago, after her worst

year, at a venue to be announced, with a new format of three singles and two doubles instead of the usual nine matches. There will be no zones but three qualifying events in different parts of the world with a final of eight countries every two years instead of three.

The facts and figures about Mrs Uber are rather more awesome. She won 11 All-England titles between 1930 and 1936, was presented with a silver box inscribed "the greatest badminton personality in the world," after her 50th victory for England, and had the world team championship named after her ionship named after

MEN'S SANGLESSFirst reund: P Pedukone (India) bt S Karlsson (Swe), 15-4, 18-9; P Kong (Aus) bt 0 Tritivers (Scot), 3-15, 15-12, 15-12; S Good (Eng) bt R MecDougal (Can), 15-4, 15-2; Joo Bong Park (S Kor) bt T Stewart (Jam.), 15-0, 15-1; K Zenhya (Japan) bt P Kaut (Switz), 15-2, 15-2; B Selde (Mai) bt S Eigbevent (Nigeria), 15-3, 15-2; S Fauberg (Den) bt P Gandhe (India), 15-4, 15-4; M Tsuchida (Japan) bt C Knard (US), well-over, 18-yung Hak Choi (S Kor), bt K F (Socher (Ausbrig), 15-2, 15-5; Han Jian (China) bt D McDonald (Aus), 15-5, 15-1.

The longest serving of modern captains is Cive Hoyd. To start with he was awful. I remember in Adelaide in 1975-76, after West

CRICKET: SELECTION POLICIES

The time for Gower to cut his teeth manage the England party in the World Cup.

Peter May and his selection committee have made their first significant decision of the summer by asking Bob Willis to captain England in the Prudential World Cup to be played between June 9 and 25. Such are the peculiarities of one-day competitions, and 50 breakneck can be their tempo, that to have given the job to David Gower, who has no experience to speak of, especially in this type of cricket, would have been hardly fair

cricket, would have been bardly fair and not very wise.

This by no means rules Gower out of he captaincy against New Zealand in the Test series which follows the World Cup. With, at the moment, no other reasonable option to consider, the selectors will have next to choose the moment at which Willis bands over to Gower. For various reasons the best time would seem to be the end of next month - before the first Test against New Zealand. New Zealand.

Paynter, 10 more than Bill Edrich.
As a cricketer he has matured well and is not easily ruffled. He hopes to play for 10 more years; we all hope he will. They need not all be as captain. On the other hand he may so take to the captaincy that unlike others before him, including May.

May, anyway, was keen to move into the City. He had played his cricket by the time he retired, at 31, and had another life to make. May was an amateur, of more or less the old kind; Gower is a modern professional, with the background of an amateur. May, incidentally, will

Gower is just 26. He has already he will support without difficulty played 49 Test matches, 27 nmore than W. G. Grace and Eddie Paynter, 10 more than Bill Edrich.

May, anyway, was keen to move into the trials it involves.

Adelaide in 1975-76, after West Indies had thrown in the towel. Lloyd, then on his first tour in charge, saying that there was nothing he could do about it. Since then be has had the players, the stamina, the skill and the health to become one of the most successful of all Text contains. Then there is the matter of England's forthcoming opponents, once the World Cup is over. It would be better for Gower to cut his teeth against New Zealand in England, and next winter against New Zealand in New Zealand and then Pakistan in Pakistan, than against West Indies in England next Willis: experienced cup Ian Botham, who had to start against West Indies in England (in

1980), might have made a different fist of things had he been able to begin against New Zealand. There is one other thing Wills is no tactician. Under Gower, the chances are that England would be a better side. Wilis, who is recovering from a virus, hopes to make his first appearance of the season for Warwickshire against Lancashire, in the Benson and Hedges Cup, on

Allott and Jefferies share the spoils

Gavaskar out cheaply

First-day washout at Headingley

Yorkshire have already called off Hutton, will continue as planned at

With no chance of a result - only with no chance of a result - only two hours five mintes play was possible yesterday - Lancashire did well to take three bowling points to add to the maximum four they earned for batting on Saturday.

The south African Jefferies, making his first championship appearance, took three for 23 and he and allott (four for 28) had Glamorgan in trouble on a rain affected pitch.

Jefferies, left arm, who last week took five for 15 against Oxford University, began the Glamorgan

St John's, Antigna (Reuter) -Suni! Gavaskar fell with one run scored but India looked certain to save the fifth and final Test match

against West Indies here yesterday.

At hunch India were 113 for one

20 runs ahead - in their second

innings, thanks to solid batting by Gaekwad and Amarnath.

Gaekwad and Amarnath.
West Indies, who lead 2-0 in the five-match series, seemed resigned to a draw before the end of the first hour when Lloyd, their captain, put on Richards.
Gomes joined him in an all-spin attack for the last half-hour of the

Davis, making his first Test appearance, shared the new ball with Roberts and proved worthy of

the honour by dismissing Gavaskar with his third ball. The opener was caught behind off a ball that lifted

the first day of their match against Warwickshire in the county cham-

warwickship in the county train-pionship, sponsored by Schweppes, which was due to start at Headingley today. Their secretary, Joe Lister, said: "We asked umpire Dickie Bird to make an early

inspection after all the heavy rain of the last few days. He agrees that there is no possibility of starting the match before Thursday." However, the ceremony of opening the new

£130,000 members' bar, to be opened by and named after Sir Len

| Droblems. | LANCASHIRE: Prist lurings 429 for 8 dec. (D. P. Hughes 163, G. Fowler 133. | Bowling: Thomas 24-7-103-6; Nisch 11-4-27-1; Selvey, 23-5-93-2; Rowe, 11-6-34-0; Ontong, 15-2-84-0; Libyd, IEH-58-0; OLAMORISAN; First innings A. Jories; a Hayes b Jefferies 2 J. A. Hopkins; not out 25-2-3-4-0; Libyd, a Hayes of Jefferies 2 C. J. C. Fowle Date b Alott. 9 J. R. J. Loyd, a Hughes b Jefferies 4 J. G. Thomes, not out 8 Extract Pb 3, w. n-b 4) 8

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-8, 2-11, 3-27, 4-29, 5-29, 8-49, 7-54 BOWLDNG: AScit, 15.1-3-28-4; Jefferies, 14-5-23-3; Foliey, 1-0-4-0.

Gavaskar, who made a record 774

trans in his first series in West Indies with an average of 154.80 and followed up with an average of 55.71 on his best visit five years later, finished this series with a total

of only 240 runs. That included 147 not out in the third Test.

india: First Innings 457 (R J Shastri 102, Kapil Dev 98, D B Vengaarder 94, M Americath 54, M D Marshall 4 for 87).

Total (1 wkd) kunch aussussite mainten 113 D B Vernshriser, Yasingal Starma, R J Shastri, Kapil Dev, 15 M H Kirmani, S Meisen Lai, L Shivaramekrishnan and S Ventstarragnavan to

WEST INDIES: First livings 550 (C G Greenidge 154, D L Haynes 136, P J Dujon 110, C H Lloyd 105).

The Test and County Cricket Board have granted Yorkshire permission to increase the number

of their registered players from 35 to 45 because of their special circumstances in not signing players

Leicestershire have announced an

unchanged team for their county championship match with Derby-shire at Grace Road.

born outside the county,

S M Garasker, C Dujon, B Davis, A D Gaskwad, not out

bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-1.

Humpage in role as specialist EDGBASTON: Warwickshire (7pts)

rew with Northamptonshire (5) Geoff Humpage, who is now playing as a specialist batsman for Warwickshire after giving up his wicketkeeping duties because of injury, brightened the truncated match with Northamptonshire by making 67 on the final day making 67 on the final day yesterday.

His eight fours and two sixes in

109 minutes included 20 runs in an over from the off spin of Willey before he was caught at slip off

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE: First innings 193 (P-Wiley 53; A M Ferrerra 4 for 31 Second inclings

Total ()
"G Cook, W Lankins, P Willey, A.J Lanb, R G
Williams, D.J Capet, D.S Steele, IG Sharp and
B J Griffishs did not be: BOWLING: Hogg. 3-2-8-0; Lethbridge, 2-1-1-0.

BOWLING: Carse, 25-9-42-4; Gatifities, 23.1-7-55-4; Mallender, 21-9-74-2; Capel, 9-3-31-0; Steele, 11-4-27-2; Willey, 6-1-28-0.

No play yesterday

LORDS: Essex 150 for 2 (G A Gooch 72 net out Bowling: Darlel, 6-0-31-1; Cowans, 8-2-16-0; Wilsiams, 12-0-56-0; Emburev, 18-2-23-1; Edmonds, 3-0-23-0) v Middlessex,

Sri Lanka's 14 for World Cup

Colombo (Renter) - The Sri Lankan selectors have announced a party of 14 for next month's Prudential World Cup, including the 11 players who beat Australia in two one-day internationals here last month. Three young players, Kuruppa Samarasekera, and Granville de Silva, are also in the party, making their first overseas tour.

PARTY: L R D Mends (captain) R L Dias (vico-captain). S Wettimury. S Fernando.

R Madugate. A Ranaturge. D S de Stva.

A L F de MEL, G de Alvas, Rumest Ramayaka,

V John. B Kuruppu. A Samarasekera. G de Stva.

EQUESTRIANISM

Olympic fortaste for British hopes

Spain's Nations Cup meeting at Barcelona from May 20 to 24 will give Britain's selectors a chance to give Britain's selectors a chance to see how some of their Olympic hopes cope with a major show jumping competition. Jenny MacArthur writes. Five of the six riders selected are amateurs, and thus eligible for the Los Angeles Olympics next year.

Of those Jane Sargeant, Gary Gillespic, and Kelly Brown have never represented Britain in a Nations Cup before; Michael Whitaker was in the Nations Cup

New York in 1980, on both of which occasions the team came second. The one experience rider of the six is Paddy McMahon, with Toyota Tigre, the horse formerly ridden by Caroline Bradley.

Ronnie Massarella, the cheff dequipe of the British team, said yesterday that he had two ambirious if for this year. The first was to give the amateurs plenty of experience the amateurs plenty of experience the second strings have not yet been nominated. Gillespie's Goldfink and Miss Brown's Foxlight have the second strings have not yet been nominated. Gillespie's Goldfink and Miss Brown's Foxlight have the nuch depends on them getting the necessary experience. Foxlight, a striking looking grey gelding by Stone Fox, is mine, and is in his third season of international show tumping.

The enigma of talent producing failure in a BBC Radio interview an elderly journalist recalled that he was the only reporter at this year's Calcutta Cup match at Twickenham who had been present when Wilson who had been present when wison Shaw's team beat England to record Scotland's most recent Triple Crown success. That momentous occasion was 45 years ago - in 1938 - since when the Scots have become

Not even the same veteran could

remarks on the radio.

Scotland avoided finishing at the foot of the five nations championship only because of the victory at involving almost 100 clubs, and the was Leslie who led Gala to their involving almost 100 clubs, and third club championship in four

TENNIS

FOR THE RECORD

DUSSELDCAP, World Teem Cup: Australia bit Sweden 2-1 (Australian names first): P Cash bit J Nystroem, 8-4, 8-7, 7-8; M Edmondson tost to M Wilander, 3-6, 4-6; Cash and Satrondson by Wilander and H Sistonsson, 7-5, 2-8, 7-5. Chile-

CRICKET. Petarborough United y Blackpool Scottlish premier division. Dundes y Rangers ALLIANCE PREMIET CEASUE: Boston v
Barrow, Degermen v Bull; Weststein v
Ketering; Wordester v Tellord.
NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Gasserhead v
Hyds; Madock v German, President's Gap:
Final special leg; Burton v King's Lyra.
Special Premiers CIP: Plant, become leg;
Forms v Telloring. SCHEINEET PREMIURE CUP: Plant, Jackson legs
Frome v Taurine.
Frome v Taurine.
Frome v Taurine.
Fromes v Bestore.
Fromes partitions of Michael v
Bishop's Storifore.
Tooding and Michael v
Begnor Regis. Second distalor: Latchworth
Garden Chy V Easthourne United.
SOUTHERN! LEAGUE: Premiur distalori.
Cartinol v Alsecturch: Paraham. v
Verantooville: Welling v Chelmsforti.
CENTRAL LEAGUE: Presi distalori.
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Bizakova and L. Pichova (Cz) bt Mise Barker
(GB) and R Tomesov (Cz), 7-5, 7-5...
(GB) and R Tomesov (Cz), 7-5...
(GB) and R Tome

GANTOR: Pro-am tournament area finet 85: Estam SC (M Hoyle and J O'Nell; Hatemakin (G Tickel and J Septem), 67: Crookel Minispel (S Wissen), and E Holoyd; Worksop (D Snell and D Bagetaw).

BASKETBALL Sostion Cattics as prevention with 4-bit, Learner, Rappets 124, San Antonio Spura 114 (Sen Antonio laud 3-1). VALERIO (Vigosiarie): European women's champlonatric, qualifying tournament: W Germany 65: England 50: Yugosiavia 102,

AMERICAN L'EAGUE: Toronto Stus Jays 6, Texnes Fangers 5; Kenses City Royals 4, New York Yarnises 1; Milwestess Browners 8, Chicago Hville Sox 4. Marendess Browners 8, Chicago Hville Sox 4. Marendess Browners 8, Philadelphia Philas 2; Houston Astros 3, New York Mets 2; Philadelphia Philas 2; Houston Astros 3, New York Mets 2; Philadelphia Philas 2; Los Angeles Dodows 1.

Twickenham which left logisand in inter-district competition which that unhappy position:

Stotianal have an interactional speak angle-Scots, a social sequence of that unhappy position.

Stotianal have an interactional speak including astional squad squad squad squad squad squad squad statem, with some organized sponsorial, by hard canning three quarters, and hard-tacking backs and in Peter Dody and Juna strive in New Zealand this work the national speak and in Peter Dody and Juna strive in New Zealand this with the lions. Had Andy irvine uspally be refied on to score points. Yet the enigma remains and John the Lions. Had Andy irvine not been injured, almost certainly the would have been there too; and others, nonably David Leslie and keith Robertson, were not selected by the Lions, who have Jim had to admit that his general scored. Scotland come through a season with a 100 percent record.

Scotland come through a season with a 100 percent record. Scotland have a development policy which starts with eight-year-olds in mini-tugby and progresses through the midi-tugby of the secondary, schools to the youth sean, the indee 21 squad, and "B" internationals.

Robertson is capable of operating and he is concious again.

Robertson is capable of operating in the John Player Cup Final against Brittel at Twickenham, on Saturday. "It is early days yet," a hospital spokesman sale, "But we are happy with his progress."

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> IN BRIEF Glory without much profit

Cup for the first time on Saturday, will make only £6,500 from the

w She now plays Ivanus Madrusa of Argentina, who best Virginia Wade 6-3, 7-5. Sue Barker lost to the American, Paula Smith, 2-6, 6-2, 7-6. Sue Barker lost to the American, Paula Smith, 2-6, 6-2, 7-6. Sue Barker lost to the American, Paula Smith, 2-6, 6-2, 7-6. Sue Barker lost to the American, Paula Smith, 2-6, 6-2, 7-6. Sue Barker lost to the American, Paula Smith, 2-6, 6-2, 7-6. Sue Barker lost to the American, Paula Smith, 2-6, 6-2, 7-6. Sue Barker lost to the American, Paula Smith, 2-6, 6-2, 7-6. Sue Barker lost to the American, Paula Smith, 2-6, 6-2, 7-6. Sue Barker lost to the American, Paula Smith, 2-6, 6-2, 7-6. Sue Barker lost to the American Rughan Swill travel to Union and Charter lost to the American Rughan Swill travel to Wembley to watch their side play Hull in the Challenge Cup final on Sanarday.

TENNIS

Clerc sent tumbling by Dibbs

From a Special Correspondent Forest Hills

It is only a few weeks ago that It is only a few weeks ago that Clerc, parmering Guillermo Vilas, steered Argentina to a great Davis Cup victory over United States, yet here he is losing to a player who is 61 places below him on the computer ranking.

Dibbs, aged 32, and no longer in his prime, has slipped to No 68, but he has a certain affinity with Forest Hills. He won the Tournament of

reduce an opponent to the point of frustration as he keeps the ball coming back with monotonous regularity.

COTCO.

RESULTS: First round: J Gurmarion (Swe) bt P Dupre (U.S.), 7-4, 4-6, 6-2, J Alexander (Aus) bt J Gornes (Bru), 6-3, 6-4; V Winitaky (U.S.) bt. J Fizzarraid (Aus), 4-6, 4-5, 6-1; M. Januario (Bot) bt. F Segurotatus (Flora), 4-2, 4-2, Securit round: E Dibber (U.S.) bt. B Taroczy (Fun), 7-6, 6-1; Gurmarion wo S Glammake (U.S.) sor.

team which finished second in Rome last year and Peter Richard-son was in the team at Toronto and New York in 1980, on both of which

Olympics; the second was to win the European championship in July.

The six riders will all take two horses to Barcelona, but their

firmly established as the also-rans among the international board Not even the same veteran could say that he covered the rugby scene in the season of Scotland's last, indeed only. Grand Slam. Oxford University provided all four thresquarters in 1925, the year Scottish rugby reached a peak it has been imable to attain since. "My only remaining ambition in the is to be around long enough, and still active enough to report another triple crown win, but I has ma doots", was how he ended his remarks on the radio.

PERURIA: Institut vectorers obserptionships: (Hallan unless stated): First round: L. Arraya (Hallan unless stated): First round: L. Arraya (Hallan unless stated): First round: L. Arraya (Hallan unless stated): L. Arraya (Hallan unless stated): L. Arraya (Hallan unless): L. Arraya (Hallan un TODAY'S FIXTURES

Kick-off 7.30 unless stated Second division Barnsley v Newcastle United Fourth division (11.0 to 6.30 unless stated)
County Champlone his
CARDIFF: Glamopione his
CARDIFF: Glamopian v Essex
BRISTOL: Goucestarning v Surrey
LFCENTER: Lelosstarping v Darbyshira
LORDY: Hoddesex v Lancashira
NORTHAMPTON: Northamptone by Ham pelitis TAUNTON: Somerest v Worcestershire HOVE: Sussex v Hotingtematics HSADINGLEY: Yorkshire v Waresketins

Tottenhein v Bristol Rovers (2.0); Reading v Chelson (2.15). NAAPI ARRILLEE CUP: HMS Heroin v SEME Sordon (3.0).

PEADRICE EY: Yorkshire v Wartenders Inopasy total)
Other match
EBBERTS: Cambridge University v Kent
(11.50 to 6.20)
Second XI championahip
Od-Treiteric Lencardus v Northemptonehire;
Pinciene Lencardus v Northemptonehire;
Pinciene Lencardus v Voltaine.
OTHER SPORT
ATHERICE: Lendon University championahipa (at Motepper Part); Southern Counties
AAA v Bergugh Road College v RAP (at
Bestel).

Entiati). GOLF YAPGA Port Classic (at Wolxim). TEMMA: West Warvicking har tourner and (at Solfran).

CYCLING

LEON: Tour of Spain: Fourseach stage (122 minutes): 1. G Hermandez (SO, Shr 10mins 3sec; 2. M Gayara (Fre); 3. L. Nazale (fig. 4. J. Redo (Sp); 5. E Chozas (So) all same time: 8. A Pino (Sp), 5:10:00. Ownel: 1. J Pino, 69:59:15; 2. A Fernandez (So), 59:59:20; 3. J Pino, 69:59:15; 3. A Fernandez (So), 59:59:20; 3. J Pino, 69:59:15; 5. B Henack (Fr), 70:01:14; 6. Chozas, 70:01:38; 5. B Henack (Fr), 70:01:14; 6. Chozas, 70:01:38; 5. B Little Switzerland: Tour of Romandie projects (4.3 miles); 1. R Dil-Jund (Switzerland: Spain Besc, RIVA DE, GARDA (baly); Tour of Transino, first, stage (121 miles); 1. F Calcoclos (6), Sir Zmin 30:sec. Ownell: 1. F Noer (8).

for winners Bristol, who won the John Player

competition, despite takings at Twickenbam of £100,000 for the final against Leicester. The finalists each receive £7,500, plus a further £3,000 each in sponsorship money, but Bristol calculate that they lost £4,000 in getting to the final because

run at the Honourable Artillery Company's ground in the City this Jenny Khileh, of the United States, winning 6-2, 6-2 in her first match-in this year's Italian Open yesterday.

The cash that is lacking at the heart of the racing industry

By Michael Phillips, Racing Correspondent

English racing is full of contra- not referring to the Aintree/ dictions these days. On the one Grand National appeal. hard-up. There are more horses breeding, buying and racing in training than ever before, horses at huge cost if there is a more owners than ever before, shortage of top-class labour to more money is being spent on care for them. That is why I

and higher prices at stud. But there is another side to English racing at heart, he story, and it is worrying. There is a new training the story, and it is worrying. There is a shortage of capital school for stable staff and available at the highest level for apprentice jockeys, designed to major projects, which is partially due to the lack of funds work force, now under controlled. rolling into the Levy Board's

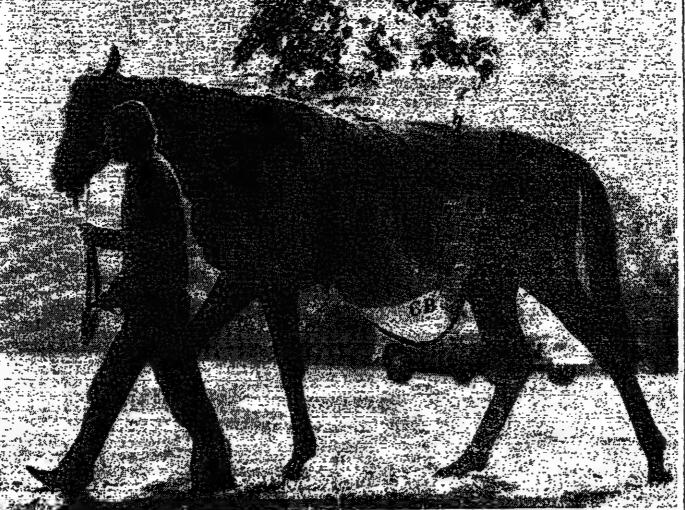
Association has given a marvel- trust bought the 118-acre site lous example of self-help with last summer, but with developthe formation of the European ment costs now put at £1.2m on Breeders Fund, which now top of the site purchase price of looks like getting off the ground. £250,000, another £500,000 is If it succeeds, some much-needstill needed, ed additions will be made to The trust is holding talks with prize-money next year. But if the Manpower Services Com-the industry is to look forward mission about recognition and

hand you could be forgiven for If long-term needs of racing thinking that the game has are borne in mind, the Apprennever been so affluent; on the tice School Charitable Trust is other you get the impression arguably much more important. that it has never been more There is no earthly point in young horses, and mature believe that this particular cause horses are commanding higher deserves the overriding consideration of anyone with the of

school for stable staff and work force, now under con-struction at Newmarket, but the coffers. The snag is that trust is faced with a serious everyone is appealing for help at the same time.

The Thoroughbred Brandard Complete the work. Donations The Thoroughbred Breeders have risen to over £1 m since the

to the future with confidence, financial assistance from the there is another cause that is Government youth training extremely important - and I am sceme, but the actual develop-



Leading racing into the future: the need for qualified stable staff is immense. The money to train them is not.

ment of the site is very much racing's responsibility. The begging bowl has been rattled far and wide for the National, but for the Apprentice School 100 trained stable staff each that the school will produce this long overdue training school, all-weather and grass well-trained boys and girls able facility will make a vital contribution to strengthening that for the Apprentice School 100 trained stable staff each time and resources to teach the roots of th stops within the industry.

The building programme, due for completion in August, includes residential, teaching, catering and recreation accommodation for up to 30 trainees.

courses for potential jockeys into worthwhile employment and work riders. and work riders.

ation, and the trainers' own had his finger on the pulse when representative on the trust, says he said: "There is no doubt that

GOLDEN MOSTREL, TGHTOTA 4-11-0
GOLFE W Price 4-11-0
LEVANT ROW W Fisher 4-11-0
MAGIC SEAL, G Vergetce 4-11-0
MGHT PEARL, J Paperaid 4-11-0
NOLBET Mrs V Rabertson 4-11-0
ROSANDI Mrs S Gousins 4-11-0
ROWEDE RIJER D TURKER 4-11-0
SIAVE LANE N Himderson 4-11-0
SIAVE LANE N Himderson 4-11-0

100-30 Indian Debt. 5 Golfe, 15-2 Night Peerl, 9 Carrival Air, 10 Stave Lane, 12 Gloc Cross, 20 Buch.'s Green, Golden Mineral, The Dwarf, 33 others.

520 VALE OF EVESHAM HUNTERS CHASE

10 0151 MR MELLORS (CD) Mrs A Vier 10-12-0 'S Sherhood 4
11 1430 ROMAN BAR (B) (D) W R Williams 14-12-0 'M Turnur' 7
13 1500 SHANE HILL (D) J Gifford 10-12-0 A Marxis
14 3201 SIOBHAN'S JOY (S) Mrs C January 5-12-0

15 0203 SUB ROSA A Gordon-Watson 12-12-0 . G Gordon-Watson 7 . Streep 4

9-4 Mr Mellory, 100-80 Tuffeut Prince, 5 Stathern's Joy, 8 Rumer Ber, Sub Hose, 10 Lonescone Paris, 14 Shanes 28.

5.55 LEX MEAD UNITED HUNTS' HUNTER

8 POIG LONESCHE PARK (E) (D) Mrs A Price 7-12-0

(amateurs: £1,297: 2m 4f) (7)

20 PIAF TUPPRUT PRINCE D LONG 9-12-0 _

CHASE (amateurs: £1,685: 3m 1f) (13)

3.0 OAKLEY HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,886:71) (7)

Michael Pope, the president Lord MacAlpine of Mof-National Trainers Feder- fat the chairman of the trustees,

causes do not come much more deserving than that. Anyone who feels the same can direct wheir inquiries to Lord MacAl-pine at 40, Bernard Street, London, WC1N ILG. **POINT-TO-POINT**

Short, sharp lesson from Housemistress

handsome home-bred five-year-ofd, Elmboy, and the first division of the Maiden on Rough Wind, his only two rides. He is now three points ahead of Ian McKie at the head of the men's table for the South Midland Championships, sponsored by James Pettitt and Co. The eagerly awaited return match between Tandom Le (Jenny Pidgeon) and Housemistress (Rosemary Harper) in the Berks and Bucks Ladies Open at Kingston Blount produced one of the seaton Open.

Kingston Blount produced one of the best races of the season. Over the same course on March 2, Random Leg had beaten the mare by six lengths, but in view of recent form Housemistress started at slight odds on last Saturday.

The Baker made a gallant effort to stay with them, but coming down the hill for the second time, the two principals pulled away from the field, with Random Leg in a slight lead. He was six lengths up half a mile from home, but Housemistress apped through on Housemistress amond through on the inside and Rosemary Harper had her race won before the last sence increasing her lead to 10 lenghts on the run-in.

6 min. 46 sec was very fast.

Another outstanding mare. Spartan Lace, who had little to do after the main danger, Good Trade, had fallen on the second circuit, had taken 20 seconds longer to win the Men's Open.

Jenny Pidgeon took her winning score to 17, with an adjacent hunt victory on French Peacock, who had to be pushed out to resist the challenge of Percy Duckett, riden be Annis Garfield.

Alan Hill, who is in great form, won the Restricted Open on the

Newton, and Markdail, with Peter Greenall up, were joint favourites for the hunt race, in which Newton parvailed by a length over the champion. Greenall's third ride, Highland Blaze, started favourite for the first leg of the Maiden but was always trailing and eventually pulled up, the race going to the 25-1 outsider King Black.

Lau Roid

Yorkshire Mariner started at 2-1 on for the Queen Open at Garthorpe and jumped the last fence in the lead, but Peter Greenall was sitting ready to

showed the better finishing speed.

showed the better finishing speed.
Shella Scott, riding her own
Highgate Lady, and Caroline
Saunders, hoping for a fourth
successive win on Prince of
Pleasure, jumped the last fence
level in the RMC group Ladies'
Open, but Highgate Lady sprinted
clear on the run-in. The ponysized Vulgarion did complete a
four-timer, winning in the adjac-

four-timer, winning in the adjac-

Ryedale, ridden by Joey lewton, and Markdail, with Peter

ent hunt race easily.

pounce on Boonabaroo,

Ian Reid

Open day at the Royal Mews

The Queen has stepped in to save the Graud National. She has given permission for a special open day at the Royal Niews, Buckingham Pakon Friday, May 27 to help boost the £4m Aintree Appeal Fund.

Visiturs will be able to see the horses which are ridden by members of Visiturs will be able to see the horses which are ridden by members of the Royal Family during the Trooping the Colour ceremony, including the Queen's long-serving Burmesse. Some of the state ceremonial carriages will also be on show.

The stable and coach ceremonial carriages will also be on show. The stable and coach houses will be open from 10.30am to 12.30pm and from 2pm to 4pm. A charge of £1 for admits and 50p for children will be made. The fund is still £750,000 short of its target.

Following in Mill Reef's footsteps

By Michael Phillips

Flat racing is due to resume at Salisbury today. The course was declared fit by the stewards yesterday, and only overnight rain vill prompt a morning inspection. Many years ago, the Salisbury Stakes was a reliable pointer to things to come later in the season, especially when the late Charles Engelhard had horses in training in this country. Jeremy Tree made habit of winning the race for him, and Mr Engelhard sponsored it for a while. Double Jump was arguably

white. Louisie Jump was arguably his best winner.

Ian Balding introduced Mill Reef to the racing world in the Salisbury Stakes, but the race went off the bod for a while, until Horage put it back on the map again last year. Horage went on to win the Coventry Stakes, the July Stakes and the Gimcrack

Today there is every prospect of a good clash between Stanley The Baron, Carabineer and My Louie, all unbeaten. From the first crop of that fast horse Formidable, who won the Mill Reef Stakes and the Middle Park Stakes, Carabineer debut when he overhauled the more experienced Time Machine at Sandown. He is my selection.

Rose-Lover, his stable and galloping companion, does not have the pedigree one would associate with a winner of the five furlongs Warminster Stakes, being by the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes winner, lle de Bourbon. He is out of a half two-year-old 10 years ago,
Deciding between Broad Beam
and Moon Jester for the Devizes

Handicap is not easy. Broad Beam was beaten a neck at Wolverhampton by Rocks Gate, who went on to win the Somerset Stakes at Bath with ridiculous ease. Moon Jester was beaten three quarters of a length at Kempton by Harly, who went on to win the Warren Stakes at Epsom. In my book Broad Beam's form is

Finally, the word from Ireland on 4.45 AMATEUR RIDERS' ASSOCIATION STAKES the ever-changing plans concerning Vincent O'Brien's Derby horses is that Salmon Leap is running at Phoenix Park tonight, but he may go for the Nijinsky Stakes at Leopardstown on Saturday instead of Caerleon.

STATE OF GOING: Chattanham, heavy.

Salisbury Draw advantage: high numbers best.

2.0 WILTSHIRE HANDICAP (21,927: 2m) (11 runners) WILLISHINE FIANUICAP* (XT., 927; 271) (17 PURIN 0030-00 REDDEN (K Eversion) B Swift 5-8-10 003114- GOUVERNO (CD) (N Zeitelhack) F Durr 4-9-2 - 11030- STELWORKS (D) (K Hauf) B Hillis 5-8-0 000312- HARABI (D) R Birdogs) W Wigithman 4-8-11 02240-4 COPPER BEECHES (W Greenbaum) J Jerdone 6-4 04004- NATIVE SON (D) (A Richards) D Hariny 4-8-7 - 14101-0 VAIN DER (W Hel) F Hastass 4-8-5 - 02200- DEVIL MAY CARE (M TS P Flower) J Old 5-8-0 0200- DEVIL MAY CARE (M TS P Flower) J Matthewar 4 00000-0 OUR BERTHIDAY (B) (D) (D Turner) C Benstsed 3 Vain Deb. 4 Gouverno, 5 Copper Seaches, 6 Sheekworks, 1 G Starkey S Causeen D McKey P Cook A Curant P Waldron

2.30 HORSERACE BETTING LEVY BOARD HANDICAP (apprentices: 3-

1	02333-3	IT'S A PLEASURE (Mrs NI Hund) W Wightman 9-7	W
2	404-	IT'S KELLY (D Tubb) G Balding 9-6	S G1
ā	0010-42	LA PERRICHOLI (D) (E Johnson) D Marks 9-5	NA
Z.	0000-44	DUAL INVESTMENT (Mrs Backley) P Mitchell 9-4	S.
7	0040-4	OUR DAY (Newpate Co. Est.) P Cold 9-2	
ġ	000-00	UPLANDS SO SO (W Listy) PM Taylor 8-18	
13	000G-	LADY CYNTHIA (Tork! M Saud) P Cundell 8-6	(
13 15	81000-0	OUR KATY (O) (K Ivory) K Ivory 8-8	M Pu
17	0340-	KING SINBAD (T EUS) P Hasturn 8-6	K W9
18	000-0	CORBALLY (Mrs L Ingham) A Ingham 8-6	Ker
20	430-00	HALLO ROSIE (T Burrage) J Hoif 8-4	W Oabo
21	002430-	LITTLE MADAM (Mrs H Beautort) D Wilson 8-4	Ma
22	00000-3	SHANOUSKA (N Serti) C Benetond 8-3	R Hodo
21 22 24	00400-	H-BUCK (Mrs A Anidjah) P Burgoyne 7-9	Mc
- 1	1-4 La Pe	rricholi, 7-2 Dual Investment, 9-2 ft's A Piessure, 6 Our I	
		Sinbad, 12 it's Kelly, 16 others.	

Cheltenham

4.15 AMATEUR RIDERS' ASSOCIATION STAKES (flat: Div I: 2717: 2m) (30 runners)

COACHING GRL D Elsworth 5-11-13 Mr Whetten
LEGAL KING F House 6-11-13 Mr Whetten
MADAM BUTTERFLY J Gifford 4-11-13 Mr Marma 7
MARMALADE MAN J Old 6-11-13 Mr Malling 7
MEANT W F WILERES 6-11-13 Mr Turner 7
MEDSUMMER SPECIAL C Mackenine 5-11-13 Mr Weding 7

ON MY HONOUR E H Owen Jun 5-11-13 Mr Weding 7

BATCHMORTH N Handerson 5-11-13 Mr Bestry 7
BUCKS GREEN J Gitlord 5-11-13 Mrs Brown 7
CHERRY-LEE Mrs A Price 5-11-13 Mrs Brown 7
EASTERN DESTRY E H Owen Jun 5-11-13 Mr Bishop
MIDSTOCK R Holder 5-11-13 Mr Bishop
MIDSTOCK R Holder 5-11-13 Mr Bryan 4
MORE BERCY Wynford Evans 5-11-13 Mr Bryan 4
MORE BERCY Wynford Evans 5-11-13 Mr Bryan 4
MORE BERCY Picher 6-11-13 Mr Bryan 4
PERSIAN FORTRESS D Ecidey 6-11-13 Mr Ecidey 4

4 Marmalade Mart. 11-2 Air Space, 16-2 Legal King, Coaching Club. © Madam Butterfly, 16 Drom Lady, Salford Value, 20 others.

Tote double 5.20 6.30: Treble 4.45. 5.55. 7.5

8 BARGHIL G Jones 6-11-13

BROKEN HABIT (G Johns) | Beiding 8-7 ASSADAA (E), (D) | Hamidan Al-Meldours) Thormson Jones 9-0. SHADAN (D) (A Aldrief) P Hastorn 8-13 WILDHORD (B) (R Cyter) H Cenchy 8-13 WEST WELLOW (CD) (Mg) P Neas) 6 Beiding 8-10 BASTCALLY BRIGHT (Becombock and Sturf) 8 HBIS 5-2 EMAD (D Beiser) R Hermon 7-7 A 3.30 SALISBURY STAKES (2-y-o: £2,865:5f) (5) 11 STANLEY THE BARON (D) (Seamers Ltd; K Brage 1 CARABDEER) (D) (B Sumuel) H Cardy 9-1 1 ary LOUE (D) (T Mis) A Inghum 8-12 ADAMFS PEAK (J. J. Bingley) D Eleverin 8-11 24 POUSDALE-TACHYTEES (Ld Oukley Ltd) Mrs C Rea 4.0 WARMINSTER STAKES (2-y-o maidens: £1,459: 5f) (15)

INSTER STAKES (2-y-o maidens: 21,455:
ALETE (P Grogor) K Brassey 9-0
ARKARA (T Eta) P Hesiam 9-0
BASSICAN ARE (N°s 8 O'Mara) R Hood 9-0
CASSIAN ARE (N°s 8 O'Mara) R Hood 9-0
CASSIAN ROD (D'Calaphan) S Mitthinnes 9-0
DANE YOU (Net 4 Cayuan) R Smyth 9-0
DON MARTINO (Lady 8 Nessi) G Building 9-0
FUII GALDRE (Holders Carrivan Parin) R Assistant 9-0
HIT THE HEXBRITS (Esti "Commodition") G Lawie 9-0
LAWYERS CHOICE (No Ward) G Herwood 9-0
MULRIN'S MAGASAS (Al Al Mohal) C Bernotad 9-0
WHIRTABOUT (A. L'Brighy) D Erworth 9-0
VICERDY LAD (F Broard R Harrion 9-0
WHIRTABOUT (A Richards) D Harrioy 9-0
WHIRTABOUT (A Richards) D Harrioy 9-0
R Ros 4 HB The Heights, S Alets, Rosse-Lover, T Leny
R Ros 4 HB The Heights, S Alets, Rosse-Lover, T Leny G Starkey 11-4 Muckle Ros. 4 Ht The Heights, 5 Alatis, Rose-Lover, 7 Lewyers Choice, 12 Dare You lartican Aire, Caster Kid, 16 centre.

£4,729: 3m 2f) (12)

1 112P COMPTON LAD (CD) M W Dicidmon 10-12-10

7.40 OVERBURY HUNTERS' CHASE (amateurs:

1-2 BROAD BEAM (J. Jammings) P Walveyn 9-7
0410-00 DECORATED (J. Rowled) R Houghton 9-1
10220-0
10200-0 GENERAL CONCONDE (C. Rogers) R Hars
000-0 MORTHEEN TRIP (C. Hedigan) G. Harwood
10201-0 CAPTAIN WEESTIER (D.) (J. Woodman):
21022- MISS ANNOE (Mrs. M. Haslam) P Hesisan 8-2
2130- BROWN SHADOW (P. Donoghasi) P Hosisan 8-2
130-0 BROWN SHADOW (P. Donoghasi) M Pipe 1
00006- CAPTAIN BLUE (T. Marrahad) M Usiner 7-7 5.0 DRUIDS STAKES (3-y-o fillies: £1,402: 1m 4f) (14) BABYS SARE (Maldottum Al-Makdoura) C Benational C Benatic C Benational C Benatic C Benational C Benatic C Benational C Benatic C Benational C Benati 9000-00 90-2 0-090004-MRICH MESSED Summerfull Study Allisa A Sincleif 8-11 PARADISE STRAITS (Miss J Lane) S Woodman 8-11 ROYAL DAUGHTER (Mrs Y Perry) D Whelen 8-11 3 KWRmith, 8 Sect. 7 Micharben, 10 Fen The Flame, 20 other Salisbury selections 2.0 Gouverno, 2.30 Its A Pleasure, 3.0 Basically Bright, 3.30 Carbineer, 4.0 Rose Lover, 4.30 Broad Beam, 5.0 Civility.

4.30 DEVIZES HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,770: 2m 2f) (9)

By Our Newarket Correspondent
2.0 Gouverno, 2.30 King Sinbad, 3.0 Assadaz, 4.0 Arikasa, 4.30 Miss Annie
5.0 Electrical 14 PP4/F- SPARTAN SCOT Mrs H Western 12-12-0 — T Houterooks 15 4/0-00 STARIOS PARK | Laxsess 11-12-0 — C Pignin 7 16 2P04 THE WRESTLER (C) 3 Stalt 13-12-0 — G Straight 7

6.30 LAND-ROVER HUNTER CHASE (amateurs: F022 DOUBLE BLIFF (8) F Winter 10-12-0 O Sherwood
1-12F EARLE BRIG (CD) W Hamilton 3-12-0 TWELUC Mrs C Jamesey 3-12-0
1-12F EARLE BRIG (CD) W Hamilton 3-12-0 TWELUC Mrs C Jamesey 3-12-0
1-12F EARLE BRIG (CD) W Hamilton 3-12-0 TWELUC Mrs C Jamesey 3-12-0
1-12F EARLE BRIG (CD) W Hamilton 10-12-0 TWELUC Mrs C Jamesey 3-12-0
1-12F EARLE BRIG (CD) W Hamilton 10-12-0
1 10 13-14 THE DRIANGEN BICK (CO): 8 Marris-Wiscon 10-12-0
12 1010 YORKICHRE MAISNER C DWISCON 10-12-0 M DIMENON
13 1222 CASA KNIPE J TROMOSION 8-11-10 G Haider
15 F-022 SOLAR BEE W Rand 8-11-0 G Haider
15 F-02 SOLAR BEE W Rand 8-11-0 Mess Haidwisi
15 UNUL-4 MUCHENOCK J Weels 8-11-7 Mess Haidwisi
15 UNUL-4 MUCHENOCK J Weels 8-11-7 Weels 3 Prominent King, 7-2, Exrl's Brig. 11-2 Honourable Man, 15-2 Double Bluff, 8 The Drunken Duck, 14 Loyal Partner, 20 Clear Knige, 25 Yorkshire Mariner, 33 others.

ROVICES: 21,552: 271 4) (27)

2 P-8 ALTO FANCY Mrs J. Jeyes 8-12-0

3 4 ANOTHER HITTY C. Loggin 9-12-0

4 BACHELOR LAD B. Price 8-12-0

5 CHERRY FOOT Mrs R. Swhickels 10-12-0

10 0003 CWANTREITHIN V Sinhop 7-12-0

12 LIPPP DODBLE FOX. A Barrow 9-12-0

12 LIPPP DODBLE FOX. A Barrow 9-12-0

13 P4-PP ELMEROOK Mrs P. Joynes 7-12-0

16: FIFP. GALLIC DEEAN H Morris 9-12-0

17 3-2 GAME TRUST C Nash 7-12-0

19 90-00 JACAT Mrs M Sharrington 7-12-0

24 "4" FOXOCKEEN LAD J Haldians 8-12-0

10 OPPO MASTER SEAU D Bed 8-12-0

25 FP4-P HORTHWICK N Rainford 9-12-0

36 (PP)00 PARDALESA C Marford 9-12-0

37 OPPO PARDALESA C Marford 9-12-0

38 P040 STANSHIN Mrs A Trayer 8-12-0

39 P040 TAKE PLANT D Party 9-12-0

40 PPO00 TAKE PLANT D Party 9-12-0

41 PSF UNCLE LEWENT 8 Wells 11-12-0

42 WINSE LADY Mrs C Stallard 7-12-0

43 WORDER HELL J WORTHINGGO 11-2-0

44 UP-PP VICLE MEWENT 8 Wells 11-12-0

45 Came Trust 13-2 Prespecting Wood, 8 Starsky, 7.5 RANGE-ROVER HUNTER CHASE (amateurs: 1 112P CURFTON LAD (CD) MW Dickfresch 10-12-10
2 2422 DARCING BRIG T Cary 12-12-10 SAndrews 7
3 F421 FEATURE (B) T Curris 9-12-10 Shewood
4 2133 ROMAN GENERAL B Munro-Wilson 10-12-10
6 3011 SPARKFORD (CD) Mrs P Monts 12-12-10 Bryan 4
7040P3 WHSIGNE GEO Miss J Sanderson 11-12-10 Dryan 4
10 1 HARDY LAD C Membran 6-12-3 Miss Pikington 711 G3P-8 PLAYFIELDS A Baird 9-12-8 Miss Pikington 716 PP/PG- HARGAN P Tylor 13-12-0 Miss Pikington 716 PP/PG- MARGAN P Tylor 13-12-0 Miss Fisher
22 3/P- PRINCE FORGUSH IM Northell 12-12-0 J Pecket
22 3/P- PRINCE FORGUSH M Northell 12-12-0 Miss Fisher
24 FP-PO THE SPILO CENTRE J South 11-12-0 Miss Foreyth 7
25 FF-GU WRECKIT W Clarke 8-12-0 Miss Foreyth 7
11-4 Sogridert 9-2 Composts Lad 8 Feature 15-9 Published 2-12-1

Cheltenham selections

Breach of duty in action not intention

By Ian Reid 1 etgl: CHEERO CRA (D) H Parry 10-12-7 P Grennett S.20 Mr Mellos. 5.55 Royal Dust. 6.30 Earls Brig. 7.5 3 00-234 B088YS FOX P Mem 10-12-4 R Mem 4 Compton Lad. 7.40 Checkio Ora. 8.15-Starsky.

Quadruple double on the cards

By Yan Reid

Four borses which won at the Chelizatham hunter steeplechase meeting last year - Mr Mellors, Royal Dust, Double Bluff and Compton Lad - are siming for repeat wins in the same races this evening.

Mr Mellors has little to beat in the Vale of Evesham hunters chase, and I have a strong fancy for Royal Dust in the Lex Mead Chase. Compton Lad may also complete his double in the Range-Rover Trophy, although 12st 10th is a huge weight to hump round four miles on heavy going. Admittedly, Michael Dickinson's grey carried 12st 7th to an easy 15-length victory in the race last year, but the some then says soud to year, but the going then was good to firm.

The Land-Rover Trophy will be harder to win this year, and I prefer Earls Brig to last year's winner, Double Bluff Prominent King ran a superb race in the Whithread Gold Cop, but must have taken a lot out of himself Earls Brig fell recently in the Scottish National, but did well to finish second to Eliogarty the Foxhunters here in March. He

if he can put in a clear round. Elsie Mirchell is expected to go close in the two mile and a haif Bramley Novice Hunters' Steeplechase on her rapidly improving grey, Starsky. Game Trust, owned by Colin Nash, Master of Foxhounds with the Old Berks, was second to Swift Wood at Stratford, and looks the chief danger.

It seems misguided to switch the National Hunt flat race from last to first on the card. If the light begins to fade at 8.15, as it well may, it is than over jumps. When the flat race concluded the programme, many spectators either left before it, or withdrew to the bars. Since there is precious little form to whet the interest of hunt race followers, who shall blame them?

Rained off

...i Mckle 4

After an inspection yesterday the Chester stewards have abandoned

tomorrows card. Wetherby became the 69th national hunt meeting of the season to be lost after an inspection

agreement that during that period, he would continue to serve the company faithfully and well.

Thus, the company's true claim was not to avoid the agreement, but for repayment on the ground of mistake that the defendant was not, on October 31, in breach of his

on October 31, in breach of his contract or his fiduciary duty.
But since, on the facts, the £5,000 was paid in consideration of the defendant's past services and the

dropping of any claim which the defendant might have against the company (a reference to his possible

entitlement to shares), he was

The company could have dismissed the defendant for his

conduct between July 24 and

October 31 and were under no

obligation to pay his salary in respect of that period.

entitled to receive the £5,000.

Employment Appeal Tribunal

Law Report May 4 1983

Queen's Bench Division

Acas not obliged to advise on law

Slack v Greenham (Plant Hire)
Ltd

Refore Mr Justice Tudor Evans, Mr
R. V. Cooper and Mr G. Drain.

[Judgment delivered May 3]

A conciliation officer of the Advisory, Conciliation and Arbitation Service (Acas) seeking to promote an agreement between an employee rand an employee following an employee sidensisal was not obliged to inform the employee of the relevant employment legislation or to explain his rights, his duty under section 134 of the Employment Protection (Consolidation) Act 1978, was to promote a settlement without following a settlement without following an employee and an expensive the complainant of the complainant of the complainant desired the complainant of the possibility of the proposition that the dismissal was unfair.

It was argued at the industrial the dismissal was unfair.

It was argued at the industrial of the dismissal and the booklet stated the obligation of the conciliation officer that the dismissal was unfair.

It was a gued at the industrial the dismissal was unfair.

It was a gued at the industrial the dismissal and the the dismissal was unfair.

It was a gued at the industrial the

particular case.
The Employment Appeal Tri-bunal dismissed an appeal by Mr David Slack from a decision of a Leeds industrial tribunal September who held they had no jurisdiction to hear his complaint of unfair dismissal against his em-ployers. Greenham (Plant Hire) Ltd. since he had entered into an Slack, Mr Timothy Barnes for the appropriate made under the auspices employers, Mr A Collins for Acas. Acas to accept a sum of money in full settlement of his claims.

He had appealed on the ground that the agreement was a nullity in that the conciliation officer had

(Div II: £717: 2m) (30)

provision in an agreement which excludes or limits the operation of the Act or precludes any person from complaining to an industrial tribunal except in the case of an of unfair dismissal where a conciliation officer has taken action. in accordance with section 134 (3).

Mr Keith Hearn, solicitor for Mr

MR JUSTICE TUDOR EVANS said that Mr Slack was a depot that end. manager at the employer's premises

For the employers it was said that a conciliation officer did not owe a duty to advice contribute on the chair was obliged to on the contribute on the chair was obliged to on the contribute of the chair was obliged to on the contribute of the chair was obliged to on the chair was obliged to one the chair was oblige duty to advise parties as to their legal rights but that if such a duty existed its discharge had to be seen in the light of the conciliation officers' perception as to the issues arising in a particular case.

Counsel for Acas said that it was the officer's duty to try to promote a settlement and that it was left to him to decide how best to achieve Mr Hearn, for Mr Slack, relied on

that the agreement was a nullity in that the conciliation officer had failed to discharge his statutory duty and that the industrial tribunal had jurisdiction to hear his claim.

Section 134 of the 1978 Act provides: "(1) Where a complaint has been presented to an industrial tribunal nader section 67 by a person . . and a copy of it has been sent to a conciliation officer. (a) if he is requested to do so by the

was obliged to go through the framework of the legislation. In the Acas booklet there were passages which might suggest that a conciliation officer was obliged to follow a specific formula, but that was wrong. Since there was no obligation to advise an employee of his statutory rights, a failure so to do could not be a ground for setting the

There was no ground for holding that the conciliation officer had acted in bad faith or had adopted unfair methods when promoting the settlement. The agreement precluded Mr Stack from bringing his claim and the appeal would be dismissed.

Solicitors: Ford & Warren, Leeds; Hopkin & Sons, Mansfield; Treasury Solicitor.

Horcal Ltd v Gatland Before Mr Justice Glidewell

[Judgment delivered April 28] An agreement by a company to award a director a "golden handshake" would be avoided for mistake of fact if the director failed to disclose a breach of his contract of service or of his fiduciary duty to the company which would justify his dismissal without compen-

sation of Mr Justice Glidewell in the Queen's Bench Division dismissed Horeal Ltd's claim for repayment of £5,000 paid to the defendant, Mr Morris Gatland, on October 31, 1978 on termination of his contract of service as a director of the contract of service as a director of the company, on the ground that while the defendant had failed to disclose his intention of appropriating company profits when the agreement for a golden handshake was reached to the 22 handshake was reached on July 24, 1978, no breach was committed until he later appropriated the profits and that therefore the company were under no mistake of fact at the time the agreement was entered into.

His Lordship held that the company were entitled to repayment of £434 salary paid to the defendant on October 31, 1978, on the basis that the defendant was in breach of his obligation under his contract of service to serve the company well and faithfully between July and October 1978. Mr Robert Thoresby for the company; Mr Stephen Fowles for the defendant

MR JUSTICE GLIDEWELL delivering a reserved judgment, said that the defendant accepted that he had to account for the profit

was whether the agreement of July 24, 1978, was void because of his failure to disclose the appropriation and whether the company were entitled to reclaim the £5,000. Counsel for the company submitted that before the agreement the defendant was under a duty to disclose the fact that he had decided disclose the fact that he had decided to appropriate the funds; that the duty arose expressly from the terms of his contract of service, which inter also required him to serve the company faithfully and well, or by virtue of his fiduciary duty as a discrete and their in breach of his director, and that in breach of that duty he had made no such disclosure so that the company entered into the agreement under a unilateral mistake of fact rendering

the agreement void.

Bell vLever Brothers ([1931] 1 KB
557; [1932] AC 161) was clear
authority for the proposition that in. the absence of express agreement or facts imposing a fiduciary relationship and an associated duty upon an employee, an employee was not obliged to disclose previous wrongdoing when his employment came

Mr Thoresby for the company relied, however, on obtter dicta of Lord Justice Greer (at pp 592 and 600) for the proposition that the director of a company had a fiduciary relationship with the company and that accordingly, the defendant was under a duty, negotiating the termination of his employment, to disclose wrongdo-ings which would be sufficient to justify his dismissal without compensation.

Regal (Hastings) Ltd v Gulliver ([1967] 2 AC 134), which concerned non-disclosure of profits by direc-

tors of a company, was clearer authority than Bell on the point. If in the present case the facts were that before the agreement of July 24, 1978, the defendant had acted in breach of his dury to the company, he was under a dury to disclose that fact before the agreement was made and his failure to do so rendered the agreement void on the ground of unitateral mistake of fact.

But, while the defendant intended 10 appropriate the profit before the agreement was made, he did not in fact receive the money until later, so that at the time of the agreement he was not in breach and the agreement was not avoided by any mistake

The defendant had, however, acted in breach of his fiduciary duty between July 24 and October 31,

1978 in appropriating the profit and failing to disclose the fact because a condition had to be read into the Co; Haye & Reid, Wokingham. Tax penalty appeal fails

Sen v Inland Revenue Commissioners and Others An appeal against a penalty of £600 imposed on a taxpayer under the provisions of the Taxes Management Act 1970 for his failure over a number of months to

comply with a precept requiring him to produce to his tax inspector documents relevant to his tax affairs, was dismissed by Mr Justice Warner in the Chancery Division April-29. HIS LORDSHIP said that the General Commissioners for the St Anne's Division of Westminster imposed the penalty on Mr Bachoo Sen in respect of his failure to

comply with the precept from May 1981 until the date of the hearing in March 1982

In so doing they had reduced the penalty from the maximum of £10 for each day on which the failure had continued to £2 for each such day. It was necessary that precepts were taken seriously and that people who failed to comply with them were punished.

Notwithstanding that Mr Sen had at some time been in hospital and that he had accountants acting for him who had let him down, the penalty imposed by the con-missioners was quite lenlent and would not be reduced.

La crème de la crème also on page 26

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Putting down anchors in the docklands

entrepreneurs scouring London's basis or with the help of outside docklands in search of buildings to contractors - the scheme could be a

In February, after working in the Bahamas for three years, he returned home to help breathe life into the capital's docks. Now he has ought a small, three-storey warehouse on Bermondsey Wall, not far from Surrey Docks and is selling off two floors on 99-year leases and keeping the top floor for himself.

Mr Sanders' project is mid-way between two ambitious develop-

menus that are already on the market and selling - New Concor-dia Wharf and Corbett's Wharf. All three offer space which the buyer converts to suit his needs, but there is a big difference in price. New Concordia and Corbett's are rather upmarket schemes in which you could spend up to £150,000 or so for 3,000 sq ft of space.

Mr Sanders is offering 2,200 sq ft for as little as £25,000. For that

money do not expect wonderful views of the river or beautifully restored interiors. You would have to do all the work yourself and could spend as much money as your pocket, or the bank manager would allow.

Providing the necessary work A little place in

flat you could buy this picturesque castle 20 miles north of Inverness. Savills are 1846, including 80 acres, for £70.000. The castle has 11 main bedroom suites, a further 26 bedrooms and 14 bathrooms, eight reception rooms, billiard room and an indoor swimming pool. Also included are two

the country . . . For the price of a small Chelsea

selling Ardross Castle built in cottages which stand in the grounds. For a further £220,000 you could buy the adjacent

fishing and a 294-acre farm.

Architect Robert Sanders has could be undertaken without too sold. The first residents were due to joined the growing band of much difficulty - either on a DIY start moving in during August, but October now looks a more probable

> good investment. with a 2,000 so ft apartment, fully renovated, now selling for £150,000 while another flat in the building is on the market at £175,000. Al-

> One man who has long cham-pioned docklands as a place to live is Mr Martin Carleton-Smith, who recently left the estate agency John German Ralph Pay to specialize in

with planners has not blunted his enthusiasm for dockland. He is a living, breathing community. His current projects include Corbett's Wharf and New Concordia, and conversion of the big Victorian warehouse at \$6.50. conversion of the big Victorian warehouse at St Saviour's Dock is nearing completion after more than two years of work.

Already about a third of the 180 or so flats in the building have been Sanders's view that people are

New Concordia is the brainchild Directly across the river on the of a young northerner, Mr Andrew north bank is Oliver's Wharf, a Wadsworth, who is already plan-Victorian former tea warehouse, ming his next riverside development on the site of the old Courage Brewery next to Tower Bridge.

Another young entrepreneur has refurbished Corbett's Wharf. Mr though direct comparison between Michael Banmgarten is a New York the two is not strictly fair, it does architect who brought with him give an idea of the prices now being that city's passion for living in lofts commanded for spacious riverside in converted warehouse buildings. Michael Baumgarten is a New York He himself lives in an impressive 3,000 sq ft apartment at the top of Neckinger Mills, Bermondsey. Perched on the river front Corbett's is a detached warehouse

offering seven flats at prices ranging from £99,500 to £170,000 depend-

been sold, mainly to young professionals who like the idea of living close to their work but in spacious surroundings. The success of these schemes confirms Mr

As these developments gain especiability then demand for dockland homes will grow and we can expect to see many more similar schemes take off in old redundant warehouses on both

be desired.

For the area to be really

sides of the river.

But the question people like Mr Carleton-Smith are asking them-selves is: how long will it be before we can attract families back into the area? He readily accepts that at the moment the docklands are prob-ably more attractive to young people. Shopping is poor and people. Shopping is poor and schools in the area still leave a lot to

With a plethora of Victorian warehouses and flour mills stretching from St Katherine's Dock to the Isle of Dogs potential redevelopment is enormous. Further marinathe minds of some developers who believe the facilities at St Katherine's could be expanded still

successful developers must provide a mixture of accommodation appealing to all pockets otherwise it is in danger of becoming an upper

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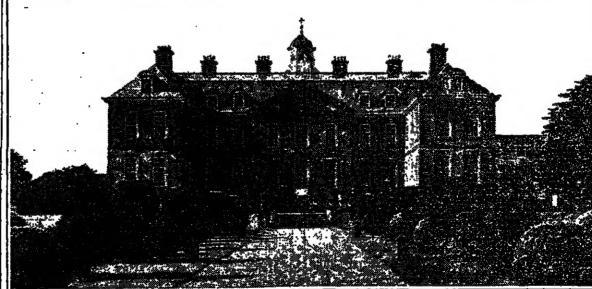
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Today's television and radio programmes

Edited by Peter Dear

BBC 1 6.00 Ceefax AM. News headlines,

sport, weather and traffic details. Also available to viewers whose television sets do not have the teletact 6.30 Breakfast Time presented by Frank Bough and Selina Scott. News at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30 with headlines on the

quarter hours; regionel news, weather and traffic at 8.45, 7.15, 7.45 and 8.15; keep fit music news between 7.30 and 7.45; morning papers reviewed at 7.32 and 8.32; horoscopes between 8.30 and 8.45: cookery hints between 8.45 and 9.00. Interval at 9.00.

9.10 For Schools, Colleges: Student Life. 9.38 Twigs and Wood. 10.00 You and Me. For the very young (not Schools) (r). 10.15 Basic maths, 10.40 Mindstratchers (ends at 10.45). 11.00 Words and Pictures (ends 11.15), 11.40 North American Indians and buffaloes, 11.55 Closedown. 12.30 News After Noon with Richard more and Anne Diamond,

The weather prospe from Jim Bacon, 12.57 Regional news (London and followed by news headlines with subtities). 1.00 Peoble Mill at One. There is a Weish flavour today with guests Max Boyce and Ruth Madoc. 1.45 The Flumps. (r).
2.01 For Schools, Colleges: North

American Indians. 2.18 Moorlands. 2.40 Spring. 3.00 nside Story. A docu that examines the effects of a blizzard that enguifed the south-west of England in February 1978 (r). 3.53 Regional news (not London or Scotland).

3.55 Play School. Shown earlier on BBC2, 4.20 The All New Popeye Show. Three cartoons teaturing the spinach-eating sailor (r). 4.40 Cheggers Plays Pop. Fun and games plus live music from guests Hot Chocolate. 5.05 John Craven's news for young people. 5.10 The Story of the Treesure Seekers. Part five (of six) of the adventure story by E. lesbit (r).

5.40 News with Moira Stuart. 6.00 South East at Six. 6.25 Nationwide includes John

litchens's final report on Our National Health. 6.50 Triangle. Matt finds out who tipped off the police and the ferry receives a visit from a royal personage.

Wildlife on One. David Attendorough with the world's targest rodent - the South American Capybara - a kind of guinea pig that is the size of a labrador dog and weighs the same as a fully grown and (r). 7.40 Open All Hours. Arkwright has a cosy evening with Gladys disturbed by Granville who has had a rather too successful

change of Image (r). 8.10 Dallas, Feathers fiv as hospital where Sue Ellen and fallowing the motor accident 9.00 A Party Political Broadcast on

behalf of the Labour Party." 9.05 News with John Humphrys. 9.30 Max Boyce and Frienda. His guesis are Ruth Madoc and Alden J. Harvey.

10.10 Sportsnight introduced by Sportsnight introduced by Harry Carpenter. There are righights from last night's bouts at Wembley Arena including Frank Bruno v Scott Le Douz. Plus the final of the world ice hockey championship and news of tonight's Uefa Cup Final.

11.08 News headlines. 11.10 Cannor. The detective is asked by a general to help his son who is accused of murder. 12.00 Weather.

TV-am

6.00 Daybreak with Licy Mathen followed at 6.30 by Good Morning Britain presented by Lynda Berry and Nick Owen. News at 6.00, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, News at 5.00, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00; 8.30 and 9.00; morning papers reviewed at 5.33 and 8.33; pop video at 8.50; news from the world of television at 7.50; Eric Sykes interviewed at 8.20; taskie Moirs Lister's house at 8.50; yoga with Michael van Straten at 9.06. Closedown at

ITV/LONDON

and old 9.42 A day on a farm and old 9.42 A day on a farm as Summer approaches 9.59 Ponds and what lives in them 10.16 The file-style of a frog 10.35 Could Britain survive a nuclear strack? 11.05 Understanding computers 11.22 Growing up with a handicap 11.38 History in the home

11.54 Cartoon Time (r) 12.00 Rod, Jane and Fraddy sing a story about three garms 12.10 Rainbow, Learning with puppers (r) 12.30 Play It Again. Tony Bilbow today entertains award-winning iks about his life and work. and selects clips from his favourite films

1,00 News. 1.20 That 1.30 Crown Court. Continuing the case of the woman accused of deliberately injuring her husband's former wife (r) 2.00 A Pixe presented by Trevor Hyett 2.30 A Country Practice: Drama series about a medical practice in the Australian xutback. 3.30 Three Little Words. Word association outz

for married couples, presented by Ray Alan 4.00 Rod, Jane and Freddy. A repeat of the programme shown at noon 4.15 Cartoon: Porky Pig in Porky's Bear Facts 4.20 The Scoty-Show with Matthew Corbet and his puppers 4.30 Cartoon Times Elmer Fund in Hare Brush (r) 4.65 Without Hamestree 4,45 What's Happening. Teams representing Devonals Radio. Exeter and Torbay and Radio Tay of Dundea compete in a quiz concerning the week's news 5.15 Gembit. A quiz game presented by Tom O'Connor

5.45 News. 6.00 Thames news. 6.25 Helpi Community news presented by Peter Liewellyn-

Jones 6.35 Crossroads, Kevin Banks attempts to create some harmony in the family 7.00 Where There's Life ... Drs

Mirlam Stoppard and Rob Buckman report on the mother who fostered her own children: the problem children of Japan; and the realities of nursing 7.30 Coronation Street, Will Fred Gee be able to rescue Bet Lynch and Betty Turpin?

8.00 TV Times Top 10 Awards. Nanette Newman and Davi Nanette Newman and David Frost announce the winners chosen by the readers of TV Times magazine in a number 9.00 Inside China: The Newest Revolution. The second

documentary of three that takes a look at modern China. through the eyes of a peasant 10:00 A Party Political Broadcast on behalf of the Labour Party

10.05 News 10.35 Film: Vampire (1979) starring television tale of the supernatural set in presentday San Francisco. A number of murders remind the police. of similar unsolved ones 30 years ago. Could it be the work of a vampire? A former policeman and the hu a victim set out to find the trutts. Directed by E. W.

12.15 Close with Sian Phillips

Teresa Cahill: Staging an Opera (Channel 4 6.30pm)

The second in Granada's excellent INSIDE CHINA series (ITV 9.00pm) is linked to the first

BBC 2

6.05 Open University: Personality

7.45.Uranium. 8.10

11.00 Play School For the under

12:30 Open University: Governing Schools: The Visit, 12:55 Parents and Teenagers: Inside

Out. 1.20 Closedov

5.10 Music: Harmony, An Open

notes and deals with

5.40 Film: Treasure Island* (1934). The first in a new series of Hollywood films featuring child stars. In this adaption of Robert Louis Stevenson's

10.20 Gharbur, A manazine

and Learning. 6.30 Special Needs in Education. 6.55

programme of interest to Asian women. This morning

Yousif Aziz talks to two forme addicts and a consultant

psychiatrist about alcoholism and glue-aniffing, 10.45

fives, presented by Carol Chell and Andrew Secombe. The

story is The Duck Keeper of Urchiont, 11.25 Closedown.

University production in which or Dinah Barsham helps with the harmonisation of two

linked phrases in three parts: introduced non-essential

consecutive fifths and octave

classic adventure story young

Jackie Cooper plays the brave Jim Hawkins. Also starring Wallace Beery, Lionel

Barrymore and Otto Kruger. The director is Victor Fleming.

Britain's black communities. Introduced by Juliet Alexander, Vince Herbert and

Chronicle Over Egypt: For the Love of Egypt. The fourth in a series of Chronicle films made

about Egypt over the past 15 years. This film traces the

story of the Victorian novelist and Egyptologist Amelia Edwards who was one of the

ploneers in the preservation of Egypt's antiquities and who, through her enthusias in

brought about England's first

chair in Egyptology. Margaret Tyzack plays Amelia Edwards with Jeremy Clyde as Flinders

audience at the Theatre Royal, Lincoln, with some comical

stories about the time when the Martians landed in

Shacideton. The final episode and it is December 1916 with

Shaldeton and his team, after the loss of the Endurance,

trying to cross 350 miles of frozen Weddell Sea to reach

10:30 Braines Plus One. The Gabriell String Quartet perform Brahms's String Quartet in C minor, 0p 51 No 1.

1.05 A Party Political Broadcast on

nelf of the Labour Party.

11.10 Newsnight.
12.00 Open University: Living with Cracks. 11.55 Engineering:

Mechanical Properties Closedown at 12.55.

9.00 One Night in Lincoln. Mike

7.20 News summary with subtitles.

7.25 Ebony. News, views, politics and music of interest to

Wayne Laryea.

tarily, it is through then that the documentary explores "The Newest Revolution" in which the Chinese government is now de-collectivising the commence and implies the the communes and unging the passants to individual enterprise. This policy is leading to increased prosperity for some but not without the Western blight of urbanisation at the Western blight of urbanisation at the expense of the countryside. This

is forcing the traditional farming families to work instead in the mustirooming factories that are encroaching on to their land. Another insidious by-product of the government's new "one-child family" policy is infamicide. Couples have been forcing to bill their en known to kill their

CHANNEL 4

Chips Comic. Glass is the subject of this weak's edition and after Inky and Rover have broken Elsa's favourite glass jug while playing office baskethall, Rover, the investigative journalist, decides to find out how a glass

Countriown. Another in the

The Munsters. The macabre family deposit a large amount of money belonging to Grandpa giving the handsome young bank clerk the idea that Marilyn is an heiress.

anagram and arithmetic contast presented by Richard Whiteley.

6.00 The Munsters*. The macabre

6.30 Staging an Opera. The fourth in the six-part series tracing the work that goes on behind.

the scenes before an opera can be staged. The opera is Beethoven's Floelio and it is

being performed by Kent Opera under the direction of Jonathan Miller, Tonight's programme concentrates on

leading tole of Leonora, a daunting part because although she only has to sing one aria she is on stage for

most of the performance 7.00 Channel Four News including headlines at 7.30 followed by

Science Focus, Jane Corbin

and Lawrence McGinty's weekly round-up of the latest

science, technology and medicine. This is followed by

Comment. On the political

scap box today is Scottish Nationalist MP, Donald

chum, Janice, arrange to spend the night at the peace

documentary that investiga

peramilitaries in Northern treiand to Christianity.

have spoken to convicted

the remarkable conversion of some Republican and Loyalis

Reporters from 20/20 Vision

terrorists who have become Born Again Christians notably Liam McCloskey and Billy McIlwaine

0-year old in the world' -

Gloria Vanderbilt

city news at 7.40

8.00 Brookside. Lucy and her

8.30 Twenty Twenty Vision: Soldiers for Christ. A

5.00 Chins Comic. Glass is the

jug is made.

CHOICE

daughter in order to save their quota for the more productive male heir. On a happler note, flea-markets are flourishing. Peasants are now allowed to grow more than their quota and sell the surplus for cash. Vill this lead, as Chairman Mao forecast 20 years ago, to the growth of inequality? Inside China hints that

● Republican and Loyalist terrorists coming together in prayer is an unlikely scenario but in Twenty Twenty Vision's SOLDIERS FOR CHRIST (Channel 4 8.30pm) reporter, Jackle Spreddey has been to Medifican prison and witnessed to Magiffigan prison and witnessed the resurgence of religion and

Radio 4

News Briefing.
Farming Today.
Stapping Forecast.
Today, fictuding: 6.45Prayer for the Day, 6.55, 7.55 Weather.
7.00, 8.00 Today's News, 7.25, 8.25 Sport. 7.30, 8.30 News
Hasdilines. 7.45 Thought for the Day, 8.36 Yesterday in Parliament, 8.57 Weather;
Travel.

News. Midweek: Henry Kelly.t

with records.

Micwest: Heary News, I News. Gardeners' Question Time. Morning Story: "The Sunday Zeppelin" by William Saroyan, Daily Service.! News, Travel. Baker's Dozen, Richard Baker with reports.

12.00 News.
12.02 You and Yours.
12.27 The Price of Silance. Seriel in name parts by Stephen Barlay. 2:
The Catch.1

12.55 Weather.
1.05 The World At One: News.
1.35 Party Political Broadcast by the Labour Party.
1.40 The Archers.
1.55 Shaping Forecast

Shipping Forecast. News. Woman's Hour presented by

sychian is nour presented by Sue MacGragor. The guest of the week is Boys From the Bleasdels. Also on the programme is an investigation by Pat Thomaton into how much sleap we really need.

sleep we really need.
3.00 News.
3.02 Afternoon Theatre: "Poor

4.02 Just After Four.

4.10 File On 4.

Lonel Man' by Pam Valentine.

3.47 Time for Verse compiled and presented by Michael Pinch.

The reader is John Franklyn-Robbins.

4.40 Story Time: "The Russian Interpreter" by Michael Frayn

5.00 PM: News Magazine, 5.50 Shipping Forecast, 5.55 Weather; Programme News

taking place among convicted terrorists. For once a programme about Northern Ireland with a ray of

Prevenge is the subject of Pam Valentine's drama POOR LONELY SIAN (Radio 4 3.02pm) which begins on the day old Annie buries her husband. After the last of the mourners have left, Annie sits quietly, surrounded by dust-

covered, unopened, presents, photographs and a mangy torn cat. The door bell rings. Annie has never met the caller before but recognizes her as her late husband's mistress, Shella. She has come to collect a key, but her arrival affords old Annie the opportunity to wreak revenge for the years of unhappiness and

6.00 The Six O'Clock News; Financia Report.
6,30 My Music. John Amis and Frank Milir challenge Alan Wallace and Denis Norden in a test of musical knowledge. In the chair is Store Race.1

7.00 News.
7.05 The Archers.
7.20 Checippint Investigators into Istamers' problems of unfair dealings and injustice.
7.45 The Most Valuable Acquisition The Most Valuable Acquisition, by Miss Walker. The story of the foundation of Australia. It begins in May 1787 when a fleet of old ships leave Portsmouth for New South Wales carrying nearly 1,000 convicts and their teasure. Starting Michael

South Wales carrying nearly
1,000 convicts and their
keepers. Starring Michael
Permington as Captain Philtip,
Patrick Malahide as Judge
Advocate David Collins with
Humphinty Bower the narretor.

8.45 In The Psychiatrist's Chair. Selfmade misionaire Peter Marsh,
Kaleidoscope presented by
Jaffrey Richards. The
programme includes reviews of
Puccini's Manon Lescaut,
starring Kin' Te Kanewa and
Placido Domingo at the Royal
Opera House, Covent Gardan;
and a new series of films on
BBC 2 entitled Britain in the
Thirties which looks at varying
aspects of life in Britain fifty
years ago. 9.59 Weather.

10.00 The World Tonight: News.
10.30 in The Air.
11.00 A Book At Bedtime: "The
Handyman" by Penelope
Mortimer (3).

11.15 The Financial World Tonight.
12.00 News; Weather.

12.01 Shyr; Weather.

12.02 Shyr; Weather.

13.03 Indian.

14.16 The Financial World Tonight.

15.06 Today in Parliament.

16.07 The World Tonight.

17.07 Shyr; Weather.

18.08 Shyr; Weather.

19.09 Shyr; Weather.

19.09 Shyr; Weather.

19.00 Shyr; Weather.

19.00 Shyr; Weather.

10.00 The World Tonight.

10.00 Shyr; Weather.

ENGLAND: VHF: as above except: 6.25-6.30am Weather; Travel. 10.00-10.45 For Schools: 10.00 Music Makars 10.20 Something to Think About. 10.39 Salut be jeunes 11.00-12.00 For Schools: 11.00 Singing Together. 11.20 The Music Box. 11.35 Noticeboard, 11.40 Health: Science, 1.55pm Listening Corner, 2.00-3.00 For Schools: .00 Movement and Drama I

News for Teachers. 2.45 Nature. 5.50-5.55 PM (continued). 11.00 Study On 4: Locally Speaing. 11.30-12.10 Open University: 11,30 Gibbon's Attack on Christianity, 11,50 Buddhism in Thaland.

Radio 3

6.55 Weather. 7.08 News. 7.05 Your Midweek Choice. Record requests: Alessandro Scarlatti, J. C. Bach, Schubert, 8.00 News. 8.05 Your Michweek Choice (continued) Lafeburg-Wely, Walton, Ravel arr. Bresm, 9.00 News. 9.05 This Week's Composer.

Ins week s composer.

Brahms; rebord.†

Haydn, Stravinsky and
Schumann, Chamber music.†

Hindemith and Bartok, Concert,
Incl records.†

Schubert, Choral Recital.

Nave. 11.25 12.25 Schubert, Choral Recital.
1.00 News.
1.05 Concert Hall, Cello and Piano

direct from Broadcasting House London: Chopin, Webern, Bridge.† 2.00 Three Mozart Planc Concertos and two srias.†
4.00 Choral Evensong direct from Winchester Cathedral.† News. Mainly for Pleasure.t

5.00 Marny for Pleasure.†
6.30 Jazz Today.†
7.00 Telling Nature. Gunther Stent
discusses molecular blology.
7.30 Nash Ensemble. Part 1;
Warlock.†
7.55 Six Continents.
8.15 Nesh Ensemble. Part 2: Elgar.†
9.05 The Living Post. Elizabeth
Jennings.

Jennings.

9.30 BBC Symphony Orchestra.
BBss, Ruth Glops.†

10.35 Copland. Piano Recital.†

11.15 News.
VHF ONLY - OPEN
INAUTEDETY. 11 20-22 Glocal UNIVERSITY: 11.20pm Plaget in Practice, 11.40-12.00 Tamle



Radio 2

5.00 Ray Moore.† 7.30 Terry Wogan.† 10.00 John Hosken.† 12.00 Music Whit You Work.† 12.30 Gloria Hunniford, 10.00 John Hosken, 112.00 Music While You Work 1 12.30 Gloris Hunniford, including 2.02 Sports Desk 2.30 Ed Stewart, including 3.02 Sports Desk 3.20, 3.50 Racing from Chester 1 4.00 David Hamilton, including 4.02, 5.30 Sports Desk: 1 6.00 John Dura, Including 6.45 Sport and Classified Results: 7 7.30 Romale Aldrich; 8.10 Listen to the Bend with Charlie Chester; 1 9.00 The Organist Emertains with Nigel Ogden. 1 9.30 Hubert Gregg says Thanks for the Memory. 9.57 Sports Desk: 10.00 Albert and Me. The final episode in the comedy series about an unmarried father starrling Robert Lindsey and Pat Coombes. The family rally round when Brian is taken it and nas to go to hospital for tests. 10.32 Brian Matthew presents Round Midnight with music and chat with 10.32 Brian Matthew presents Round Midnight with music and chat with ies from the worlds of leisure and the arts (stereo from midnight). 10.30 Racing Desk. 1.00 Folk on 2.7 2.00-5.00 Patrick Lunt presents You and the Night and the Music.?

Radio 1

6.00 Adrian John with The Early Show.
7.00 Mike Reed. 9.00 Simon Bates.
11.30 Mike Smith. 12.30 Newsbeat.
2.00 Steve Wright. 4.30 Peter Powell, including 5.30 Newsbeat. 7.00 Radio 1 Mailbag. 8.00 David Jensen. 10.00 John Peel. 12.00 Closs.
VHF RADIOS 1 and 25.00 With Radio 2, 10.00pm With Radio 1. 12.00-5.00em With Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

5.00 Newedesk. 8.30 Diversions. 7.00 World News. 7.20 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary. 7.30 The Brotherhood of Brass. 7.45 Report on Religion. 8.00 World News. 8.99 Rediccions. 8.15 The Golden Age of Opentia. 8.30 Two Cheers to ... 9.00 World News. 8.99 Review of the British Prese. 9.15 The World Today. 8.30 Financial News. 8.40 Lock Aheed. 9.45 The Instruments of Jazz. 10.15 Mestal Rhas. 11.50 World News. 11.09 News About British. 11.15 Listaring Post. 11.30 Meridian. 12.00 Redio Newsreel. 12.15 Nature Noiebook. 12.26 The Parning World. 12.46 Sports Roundup. 1.00 World News. 1.09 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary. 1.30 Wester in London. 2.15 Report on Religion. 2.30 Two Cheers for ... 2.00 Radio Newsreel. 2.15 Chicok. 4.20 World News. 4.09 Commentary. 4.16 Diversions. 8.00 World News. 8.19 Twenty-Four Hours News Summary. 8.30 Assignment. 9.00 Network UK. 9.15 Short Story. 8.30 Jezz for the Asking. 10.00 World News. 11.00 Contention. 10.15 Report Cheers News. 10.40 Reflection. 10.45 Sports Roundup. 11.00 World News. 11.30 Top Twenty-Four Hours. 12.00 Network UK. 9.15 Short Story. 8.30 Jezz for the Asking. 10.40 News. 2.12 Listaring Post. 12.45 Two Cheers for ... 1.15 Outcole News. 9.12.00 Nerves. 12.00 News. 2.00 News. 2. **WORLD SERVICE**

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN, 1 Stereo. #Black and white, ir) Repea

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1 MF 1053kHz/285m or 1089kHz/275m. Radio 2 MF 693kHz/433m or 909kHz/330m. Radio 1/2 VHF 88-91MHz. Radio 3 VHF 90-92.5MHz, MF 1215kHz/247m. Radio 4 LF 200kHz/1500m and VHF 92-95MHz. Greater London Area MF 720kHz/417m. LBC MF 1152kHz/261m, VHF 97.3MHz. Capital MF 1548kHz/194m, VHF 95.8MHz. BBC Radio London MF 1458kHz/206m and VHF 94.9MHz. World Service MF. 648kHz/463m.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

WALES: 12.57pm-1.00 News of Wales Headlinea, 2.18-2-40 ! Yagolion: Hyn o Fyd, 3.53-3.55 News of Wales Headlines, 6.00-8.55 Wales Today, 12.00 midnight News and weather. 12.00 midnight News and weather. SCOTLAND: 12.55pm-1.00 The Scotti News, 6.00-6.25 Reporting Scotland. 9.00-9.05 Party Political Broadcast

9.00 Fam: Little Gloria. . . Happy at Last. Part two of the film which Angela Lansbury, Christopher Plummer, Lucy Gutterldge and Bette Davis, that dramatises the court battle for the Tichest

10.50 Voices: The Death of Literature. Robert Hutchison is in the chair for the penultimate programme in the series of debates on current controversies in the world of ideas. Tonight, Terry Eagleton, literary critic and Fellow of Wadham College, argues that literature is in crisis, the result of its isolation from the social, political and historical preoccupations of our society. His ideas are discussed with poet Tom Paulin and literary reviewer Claude Rawson

AYFAIR
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Eric Lander, Brigid O'Here in THE BUSINESS OF MURDER "The best farilier for years' S.Mir. 'An inscination winner S.M. 'S.X.' 'A further that scrieves R.M. Bensulcons Times. 'The most ingenious mystery to have agreened in a decade. A Sizy to be seen D.Madi. THERD GERAT VEAR

TOYAH

BBC 1

(Labour), 9:30-40.10 Currers Account. 11.10-11.50 Max Boyce and Friends. 11.50 News and weather. MONTHEFIN IRELAND: 12.57pm-1.00 Northern Ireland News. 3.53-3.55 Northern Ireland News. 8.00-6.25 Scane Around Sot. 12.40 midnight News and weather. ENGLAND: 6.00pm-6.25 Regional news magazines. 12.05em close.

Starts 2.00 Hyn uo Fyd. 2.20 Ffatabalam 2.35 Interval. 3.35 Be Your Own Boss. 4.00 Full Life: Admiral Sir Frank Twiss. 4.25 Alter Image. 4.50 CLWB S4C. 4.55 Pill-Pala. 5.00 Eiry Aur A Jaco Traffs. 5.30 Musters. 6.00 Brookside 6.30 Countdown. 5.55 Galt Yn El Bryd. 7.00 Newyddion Saith. 7.30 Awyr Iach. 8.00 Gwely A Brecwast. 8.30 Y Byd Ar Bedwar. 9.00 Ffant Little Gioria (Bette Dayls). Part one of the story of the 1934 custody battle over Gioria Vanderbilt. 10.35 Gair Yn El Byrd. 1.10 Closedown.

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JOYTO WATCH Mail on Sun

As London except 11,50em-12.06 Watto Watto. 1,20-1,30 Granada Reports. 2,00-2,30 Exchange Flags, 5,15-5.45 Beverty Hibbilles, 6,00 This is Your Right, 6,05 Crossroads, 6,30-7,00 Granada Reports. 12,20em Closedown. As London except: Starts 9.25em-9.30 News. 1.20pm News. 1.25-1.30 Where the jobs are. 2.30-3.20 Bracken. 5.15-5.45 Diffrent Strokes. 6.02 Crossroads, 6.25-7.00 Northern Life, 12.15em Bolton's Witness. 12.20 Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As London except: Starts 9.25am-9.30 First Thing, 1.20pm-1.30 News, 2.30-3.30 Big Shamus, Little Shamus, 5.15-5.45 Beverly Hillbilles, 6.00-6.35 North Tonight, 12.15am News, 12.20 Closedown.

GRANADA

CHANNEL As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.30-3.30 Q.E.D. 5.20-5.45 Crossroads. 6.00 Channel report. 6.30-7.00 Chausy: French Channel Islands. 10.00-10.05 Life in France.

CENTRAL As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.30 Simon and Simon. 3.30-4.00

Afternoon Serial: Sons and Daughters. 5.15-5.45 Diffred Strokes. 6.00 Crossroeds. 6.25-7.00 News. 12.15em

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CINEMAS

As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 Lunchtime. 2.30-3.30 if a a Musical World. 5.15-5.45 Happy Days. 5.00-6.35 Good Evening, Ulster. 12.15am News, Closedown.

TYNE TEES

ULSTER

As London except: 1,20pm-1,30 News, 5,15-5,45 Joanie Loves Chacht, 6,09-6,35 Coast to Coast, 12,15em Company Closedown. BORDER

As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News, 5.15-5.45 Survival, 6.00-8.35 Lookaround, 12.15em News.12.15 Closedown.

As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.30-3.30 CED. 5.15 Gus Honeybun. 5.20-5.45 Crossroads. 5.60 Today South West. 5.30-7.00 That Chat Show 12.15am Postscript. 12.21 Closedown.

DEON MARBLE ARCH W2 (723

ANGLIÀ As London except: 1,20-1,30 News. 5,15-5,45 Happy Days. 6,00-6,35 About Anglia. 12,15 Celebration Bedford, Closedown.

Cartoon, 1,20pm-1,30 News, 2,30

Calibrit 12011-1300-4.00 Afternoor serial: A Country Practice, 5.15-5.45 Three Little Words, 6.00-6.35 News. 12.15am Closedown.

HTV WALES As HTV West except 6.00pm-6.35 Weles at Sbc With Michael Lloyd-Willams and Alan Rustad, end

YORKSHIRE

As London except: 1.20-1.30 News. 5.15-5.45 Diff rent Strokes, 8.00-6.35 Calendar, 12.15 Closedown.

As London except: 1,20pm-1,30 News. 2,30-3,30 Love Bost, 5,15 Crossroads. 5,40-5,45 Action Line, 8,00 Scotland Today, 8,30-7,00 Report, 12,15em Late Call, 12,20 Closedown. DEON LEICESTER SQUARE 1930
6111). Dustin Hoffman, TOOTSE:
(PG. Sep perts dally, Don's 1.00.
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DAVID COOPER, Memorial Exhibition of Paintings and Drawings at the ALPINE CALLERY, 74 South Audiey Street, London W1. (01-629 2280) 26 April to 6 May. Tumday to Friday 10.30 to 8. Sahurday 50 April and Memday 2 May 10.30 to 2. 5.30.

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£20.5 bn four-year income from oil

By Philip Webster Political Reporter

The Government has re-ceived £20.5bn in North Sez oil and gas revenues since it came to power in May, 1979, the Treasury revealed last night. Disclosure of the figure, in a

parliamentary written reply from Mr John Wakeham, Minister of State at the Treasury, brought an immediate protest from Mr John Smith, Labour's energy spokes-man, who said that all the "bonanza" had gone to pay for the extra unemployment which had occurred since 1979.

Mr Wakeham said that the money had come from royalties, petroleum revenue tax, supplementary petroleum duty

and corporation tax.

Mr Smith said: "This answer shows how immense has been the bonanza from the North Sea which this government has had during a period of office."

He continued: The public are entitled to ask what has been done with all this money. The answer, I fear, is depressingly simple. It has all gone to pay for the extra unemployment which has occurred since 1979.

"Instead of new investment to modernize our industries and social services, or cuts in the burden of taxation, this huge national windfall benefit has been wholly dedicated to plaster over the cracks in our sagging social system. After four years of Mrs Thatcher we are all poorer. And that is after the frittering away of of £20bn."

£1.50 charge for Land's **End walkers**

The new owners of Land's End are to reintroduce on May 28 the £1.50 charge to pedestrians who visit the famous headland. They have also challenged the local council to take legal action over a right of way it says exists across the

Land's End was bought by Mr David Goldstone, a London millionaire, last year for £2.25m. The charge for visitors to the site to coastal path was suspended by Mr Goldstone's company while talks took place with representatives of Penwith District Council which insisted that a right of way existed across the property and that improper for



Experts to see diaries

Continued from page 1

The statement made mention of the experts to be consulted. However, it is understood that the material will be sent to the Federal Archives in Koblenz for analy-

Professor Hans Booms, the director of the archives, said yesterday that he was unable to make any statement on the Stern request for a further analysis of the documents. He had been asked not to say anything about the matter for the time being. The professor's institution is responsible to the Ministry of the Interior.

ONEW YORK: Additional pages of the disputed Hitler diaries are to be sent for scientific examination at the West German Crime Laboratory in Koblenz, in the same town where the Federal Ar-chives is, to try to establish their Christopher authenticity, Thomas writes.

The decision was revealed here by Herr Peter Koch, Stern's editor. The laboratory earlier studied portions of the diary volumes and concluded that the handwriting was identical to that of Hitler's.

Herr Koch is in the United States to emphasize his maga-zine's insistence that the diaries are not forgeries. He is ac-companied by Herr Wolf-Rudiger Hess, the son of Rudolf Hess, Hitler's former deputy.

California's worst quake for 12 Argentines' years flattens town centre

From Ivor Davis, Los Angeles



dents and workers rushed out of the old brick buildings in the town centre seconds before they collapsed. The first big shock touched off numerous

Then came a series of about 40 aftershocks, some measur-ing four on the Richter scale. Many residents pitched tents in their gardens and slept fitfully in the open.

Scores were evacuated from the area and the town was sealed off by police, who reported several isolated cases of looting late on Monday night. The injured were taken by ambulance and helicopter to hospitals in Fresno and

Scientists said the earth-quake was about 15 miles east of the San Andreas fault, a deep break in the earth's crust that runs virtually the whole length of California. It took place on an unknown and anmapped fault line.

Our Science Editor writes: Earthquakes occur somewhere in the world every day. But only those in inhabited areas, or those of immense size causing their shock wave to be felt great distance from the centre of activity, achieve notoriety.

Earthquake size is mea sured on a logarithmic scale to a system devised by Dr Paul Richter. The very largest shocks on the Richter scale have magnitudes greater than

The measurements based on records made on a standard type of seismograph a distance of 100 kilometres from the epicentre. Usually, seismograms from several different stations contribute to computing the exact size of an

earthquake.
The logarithmic character of the Richter scale is sometimes overlooked in comparing earthquakes. For example, an earthquake of 8.0 magnitude is not just twice as powerful as magnitude 4.0, but 10 x 10 x 10 x 10 (10,000 times) more powerful

NEW YORK: Six people were killed and about 35 injured as Tornadoes struck communities in Ohio and Western New York State, Reuter reports. Ohio was the worst hit, with a casualty toll of at least four dead and 23 injured.

ship takes shelter Continued from page 1

Among the reinforcement squadron is the Type-42 destroyer Southampton whose captain "Sam" Salt, was in command of her sister ship Sheffield which was destroyed by an Argentine missile a year ago today. ago today.

The others are said to be the

Type 42 Birmingham, which like Southampton, is armed with Sea Dart long-range anti-aircraft missiles; the Type-22 frigates Broadsword and Bril-liant, with their Sea Wolf anti-missile missiles and the old Rothesay-class frigate Fal-

mouth.

The ships sailed unannounced last week, accompanied by vessels of the Royal Fleet Anxiliary and almost certainly by a nuclearpowered submarine

Officially, they are going to relieve an equal number of similar ships, which have come to the end of their tour of duty in the South Arlantic, under the normal pattern of replacement. But the latter are expecterd to remain on station for a while before returning so that the Navy will have additional

forces on hand.

It means that, for a short time, the Navy should have its strongest presence in the area since last summer. The RAF has a squadron of

Phantoms and a number of Harrier aircraft on the islands, Vatican rebuke, page 6 Why Argentina lost, page 14 Leading article, page 15

Frank Johnson in the Commons

Huntin', shootin' .and votin'

Labour member for Kingston-upon-Hull, Central, yesterday sought leave to hing in a private member's Bill entitled: Protection of Animals Act, 1911, (Amendment).

This Bill would introduce a change to the 1911 Act. Which change, Mr McNarama said, "would make it an offence if a person should hunt with one or more dogs, wholly or mainly for the purpose of sport wild animals with intent to kill or take or pursue". His Bill was "not anti-Tory, or anti-hunting but pro-animal", he assured the House.

But wait! He did not mention fish. His Bill referred mention ish. His but reterred solely to animals, not fish. It was therefore the Protection of Labour Voters' Blood Sports Bill. For it said nothing about making it an offence if a person from Kingston-upon-Hull, Central, or any other Labour-held seat, should hunt with one or more rods, wholly or mainly for the purpose of sport, wild fish with intent to kill...etc.

"The environment and the creatures within it are placed here for man for his use", Mr McNamara tyrically reminded the House, before the brutal gaze of the huntsmen on the Tory back benches. "One of the most wanton forms of inhumanity is cracity by human beings or animals for sheer pleasure."

On the other hand, the proletariate could continue to torment perch, reach and pike without fear of Mr McNama-

Perhaps he is being done a disservice. Perhaps by "ani-mals" he also meant fish. He is a Labour MP, not a zoologist. But surely he should clear the matter up as soon as possible. As it stood, his Bill made yesterday a black day for Britain's fish.

Since the house did not sit on Monday, yesterday marked the start of the parliamentary May Day holiday introduced by Mr Michael Foot when he was Secretary of State for Employment No doubt many a Labour

voter was hirking on Monday over river and stream, trying to get a horrible great hook into the mouths of the terrified fish below, fish far

Mr Kevin McNamara, the more harmless than the foxes billed in the right-wing version of this blood sport. But, with a general election perhaps in the offing, it was no time to go upsetting the Labour tally ho types who who like nothing better than to give chase to tench or chub.

Mr McNamara was granted leave to bring in his Bill unopposed. This was because the measure has no chance of being given parliamentary time. Had it been otherwise, the Tories from the shires would not have been content not to vote it down.

Mr McNamara read out the names of the gentle nature lovers and/or class warriors who were his co-sponsors of the Bill. They included Mr Joseph Ashton, the member for Bassetlaw. He is a professional northener, the author of a column in the Daily Star entitled "Joe Ashton: the Voice, are wisely assumed by him to include relatively few Masters of Foxhounds, but many masters of fishing rods. Hence his anti-fish policy.

Another sponsor of the Bill was Mr Roy Hattersley. He too is a professional northerner and contributor to the public prints. He is the Joe Ashton of the quality press.

The Bill, then, had to be seen in the light of the general election. So must everything else until Mrs Thatcher, who is as much in the dark as the rest of us about the date, discovers after Thursday whether she is going to call one. So yesterday everyone, including her, was waiting.

Through Prime Minister's question time, Mrs Thatcher and Mr Foot waited on their respective front benches, halfheartedly skirmishing with one another on rates of taxation. On the Labour benches, those in marginal seats waited in terror.

Below the gangway, Mr Edward Heath waited in silence. He was fresh from the unique feat of getting himself reported as being annoyed with the Queen Mother, the last public figure to do so being the Duchess of Windsor. No one could accuse Mr Heath of choosing safe targets. So there is at least one man who, however much we monarchists may disagree with him, deserves to be re-

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

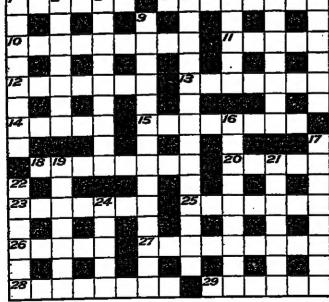
Royal engagements The Queen, accompanied by the Duke of Edinburgh, opens the Wall Walk at the Tower of London, 4.
The Duke of Edinburgh, as President of the Central Council of conneil's annual general meeting at Fishmonger's Hall, EC4, 10.30; and as Chancellor of Salford University. views a mobile education centre at

unveils a commemorative tablet to New exhibitions

Princess Alexandra, as Vice-President of the British Red Cross Society, visits the Annual Holiday for the Handicapped, organised by the Cheshire branch on behalf of twelve county branches in the North West, and given by Bass PLC, at Pontin's Holiday Centre, Lytham St Annes, Lancashire, 11.45; and as Patron of the Guide Dogs for the Buckingham Palace, 2.30.

The Duke of Gloucester, as Patron of the Kensington Society, Cleveland, 3.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,120



ACROSS

seen in the Arctic (3-4).

14 Daughter may be called and not

activation by spring (4-4).

23 Condemn sham antique, most of veneer pecling off (7). 25 Put on a good film, says this producer (Deep in the Heart of

weight (5).

2 Maladroit type of bandsman

rincess Alice, Count in a memorial garden at Kensington Town Hall, 6.30.

Union-fixer - at a price (8-6).

at all (7).

money (8).

him prestige (7).

doctrine (6).

Anna helped to make this Asian

Drive without any consideration

He has a rewarding job (6).

May figure in lobster quadrille or encircle an army (6-8).

Was Wilkinson's spede (Wordsworth) such a unique

dance hall without half his

Money in advance helps to give

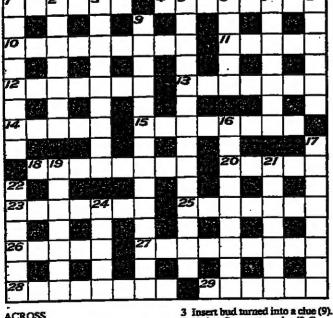
Voice quavering and a lot more wobbly (7). 22 Statement of the obvious,

though not wholly correct,

Watch this space for E.T. (5).

Solution of Puzzle No 16,119

one? (9). 17 Old astrologer kicked out of



1 Many such arose we hear from mixed parentage (6).

4 It's more a new way to pay off a

Giuseppe? (9). 11 A chanter accompanies this player (5).

12 Stuggish chap – a hard case his, perhaps (7).

13 Movement of glacier, say, that's

mother (5). 15 Drift about both ways fore and aft, listing (8).

18 May be planted now for

20 Nick in no way going to church

Texas?) (3-4). 26 Describing still life or dead

27 Conductor sat on the chosen 28 Full development? Trade union has right to it in spring (8). 29 Directions to become member of order (6).

1 He takes precious stone round to New York to get the leadership

SOMETIME OF PEZZE THE 18,119

METOTING SODI OUS

A SEZE A LA ULA

TONGA SOCONSITUTE

SOUNDSMAN SEAVE

SILLE TATTICITAN

SECGEWREN MOTIFE

SECHEMAN SOCNSTONE

WE PERALSAL SHEAR

METOTING SOCONSITUTE

METOTING SOCONSITUTE CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 12

The tiny Californian oil and

farming town of Coalinga looked like a war zone

yesterday after a devastating earthquake measuring 6.5 on the Richter scale had flattened

some 150 buildings, the entire

But nobody was killed. Rescue workers ended their search among the rubble and reported that all residents had

been accounted for. There were 45 people injured three seriously.

to hit California since one in 1971 which killed more than

70 people in a suburb of Los

Angeles. "It was as if a huge steel hand had crushed our town in one blow", said Mrs Agnes Bement, who was in the

car repair store she runs with her husband in central Coalin-

ga when the earthquake struck at 4.42pm on Monday.

The epiceutre of the earth-

quake was five miles north-east of Coalinga but it was felt hundreds of miles away in San

Francisco, the coastal town of Monterey, Las Vegas and Los

Angeles. Cealings, which is in the heart of the San Joaquin-"salad bowl" valley, is a small town of some 7,000 residents.

Mrs Bement said: "The

buildings just collapsed like

packs of cards. There was extreme panic. Dust was flying, bricks falling and it was total pandemonium. I've been

here since 1935 and have never

seen anything like it."

She and hundreds of resi-

It was the worst earthquake

es to painting by Sasan Bonvin Stuart Cox, Andrew Eden, Colin Garden, Bill Mitchell and Charlotte Moore, City Museum and Art Gallery, Priestgate, Peterborough: Tues to Sat 10 to 5 (from today until

Tues to Sat 10 to 5 (from today until June 4).

Bristol Photographic Society's International Salon of Photography, City Museum and Art Gallery. Queen's Road, Bristol; Mon to Sat 10 to 5 (funtil May 21).

Grace and Labour watercolours, prints and drawings with porcelain, sculpture and objects d'art, featuring people at work and at leisure, Cecil Higgins Art Gallery, Castle Close, Bedford; Tues to Fri 12.30 to 5, Sat 11 to 5, Sun 2 to 5 (until the end of December).

West Oxfordshire Arts Association anniversary exhibition, Bampton Arts Centre, Town Hall; Tues to Sat 10.30 to 1, 2.30 to 5, Sun 2.30 to 4.30, closed Mondays and Wednesdays (until May 15).

A Month in the Country, commemorating the centenary of

A Monin in the Country.

Commemorating the centenary of Ivan Turgeney's death, Victoria and Albert Museum; Mon to Sat 10 to 5.30, Sun 2.30 to 5.30, closed

Sixyeworks: Kites and banners designed and made by Skye Morrison; Castle Museum, The Castle, Nottingham: Mon to Sun 10 10 4.45 (until June 5). Exhibitions in progress

To Astonish the World: Decorate

ve design over two centuries Wedgewood Visitor Centre, Barlas ton, near Stoke-on-Trent; Mon to Fri 9 to 5 (until Dec 22). Last chance to see Photographs by Colin Baxter, Rozelle House, Rozell Park, Ayr, Mon to Sat 11 to 5, Sun 2 To 5 (ends

The world of Worms, by L T.
Bunyan, Royal Scottish Museum,
Chambers Street, Edinburgh, 2.
The making of St Paul's
Cathedral gates and other projects
by Alan Evans, Holst Museum, 4.
Clarence Road, Pintville, Cheltenham, 7.30.
Calife mastelement Talks, lectures

Celtic metalwork, by Susan Pearce, Royal Albert Museum, Queen Street, Exeter, 12.40.

Flute and piano recital by Magaret Campbell and Christopher Cox, St Mary's, Aylesbury, 8. Concert by Triptych (jazz trio), Drama Studio, Dartington, Totnes,

Concert by the Naxos Quartet, Glasgow, 7.30. Harp recital by Marisa Robles, Southport Arts Centre, Lord Street,

General Steam Evening Museum of Technology, Corporation Road, off Abbey Lane, Leicester, 7 to 9. Hale Baras Spring Festival: Richard Stilgoe, All Saints' Church,

Anniversaries

Births: William Prescott, hisorian Salem, Massachusetts, 1796, Thomas Henry Huxley, Ealing Middlesex, 1825; Alexandre Benois theatrical director and designer, St. Petersburg, 1870. The General Strike began and lasted until May

TV top ten

National top ten television programme in the week ending April 24th:

Coronation Street (Wed),Granada, 16.70m Coronation Street (Mon), Granada, 14.65m Crossroeds (Tues), Central, 13.15m 13.15m
Family Fortunes, Central, 13.00m
Crossroads (Wed), Central, 12.80m
Whitows, Thames, 12.50m
Crossroads (Thurs), Central, 12.30
Where There's Life, Yorkshira,
12.20m
Emmerdale Fam (Tues), Yorkshire,
11.15m
Central When

Only When I Laugh, Yorkshire. Eurovision Song Contest 1983, 12.50m Dallas, 12.10m

Dallas, 12.10m
Are You Being Served? 11.70m
Open All Hours, 10.30m
Nine O'Clock News (Thurs), 10.25m
That's Life, 9.80m
Top of the Pops, 9.75m
Mastermind, 9.80m
Antiques Roadshow, 9.50m
News and Weather (9.25pm Sun), 9.35m

BBC 2
Just Another Day, 6.85m
Call My Bluff, 6.70m
The Day the Earth Stood Still,
5.60m
World Snooker (10.30pm Tues),
5.55m World Snooker (9.40pm Thurs), 5.45m

5.45m 6 World Snooker (10.05pm Frl). 5.15m 7 Math's Magic, 5.10m 8 Top Gear, 4.70m 8 World Snooker (10.15pm Sun), 10 Discovering Hedgerows, 4.55m

CH4
Word of Honour, 2.60m
Soap, 2.50m
A Captain's Tale, 2.15m
Henry Cooper's Golden Belt, 1.90m
The Mursters, 1.90m
Brookside (Tues), 1.75m
Brookside (Wed), 1.50m
S.W.A.L.K., 1.40m
Brideshead Revisited, 1.40m
Pumping Iron, 1.30m
Cheers, 1.30m

S4C in Weish:
1 Pobol y Cwm (serial), BBC, 95,000
2 Y Byd yn ei Le (current affairs),
HTV, 86,000 HTV, 85,000

Snever (Mon) (sport), BBC, 78,000

Gorau Gari (science magazine), Ind., 72,000

5 Y Byd, ar Bedwar (current affairs), HTV, 65,000

5 Y Clefyd Melyn (documentry), HTV, 65,000

In English:

1 Procketide (Wed), 135,000

In English:

1 Brookside (Wed), 135,000:
2 Six Million Dollar Man. (Tues),
134,000
3 The Munsters, 107,000
4 Square Pegs, 166,000
5 Word of Honour, 89,000

Breakfast television
The average weekly figures for audiences at peak times (with previous week's figures in parentheels) are: BBC1, Breakfast Time: Mon to Fri 1.5m (1.5m).
TV-am, Good Morning Britain: Mon to Fri 0.3m (0.3m), Set 1.4m (1.3m), Sun 0.4m (0.7m). 0,4m (0.7m). Brendesters Ambience Research Bourd.

Parliament today

Commons (2.30): Police and Crim: and Justice Bill, report stage, second day.

Lords (2.30): Debate on Soviet penetration and infinence in the Third World.

USA \$ 1.63 1.57 Yagoslavia Day 128.90 121.00 Rates for small denomination bank axies only, as supplied by Bordsyn Bank International Ltd.

Retail Price Index: 327.9.

London: The FT Index closed down 3.2 at 692.1.

Roads

London and South-east: Tower Bridge raised at 10.10am, 3.50pm and 4.30pm; use London Bridge. A13: Roadworks along New Road, Dagenham, and the East India Dock Road at Limehouse. M3: One

carriageway shared around junction 3 (Camberley); no exit northbound.

Wales and West: A55: Temporary lights at Penmaen Head, Old ary ignis at remnerary one-way system on High Street, Lydney; diversion. M5: Retrictions from junctions 26 (Taumon). to 27 (Tiverton).

Midlands: A41: Temporary signals on Newport to Whitchurch Road at Tembill railway bridge.

Road at Ternhill railway bridge.
M54: Lane closures both ways on
Telford bypass; diversion at junction 5. A49/A456: Temporary lights
at Beimont Island, Hereford.
North: A19: Lane closures on
Thirsk bypass. A6119: Lane closures
on Whitebirk Drive, Blackburn, for
construction of M63 junction. M6:
Northbound carriageway shared
between junctions 41 (north of
Penrith) to 42 (south of Carlisle).
Scotland: Western approach road Penrith) to 42 (south of Carlisle).
Scotland: Western approach road
near Lothian Road, Edinburgh,
reduced to a single lane each way.
M90: Southbound carriageway
shared at junction 2 (Dunfermline).
A945: Single-lane traffic on Riverside Drive at Wellington Bridge.
Information supplied by the AA.

The papers

Companies with defence contracts have nothing to do with the nuclear argument, the Daily Star says. A successful CND campaign against them would presumably mean money lost and jobs shed. CND's battle "should be fought in the winds of the neones and the the minds of the people - not the pockets of the workers".

pockets of the workers.

Four years ago Mrs Thatcher promised to bring harmony, the Daily Mirror says. Today Thatcher's Britain "is a picture of record unemployment and record bankruptcies. Most people are paying more tax. Help for the unemployed has been cut. Council rents more than doubled. Schools, hospitals and social services are in crisis."

The pound

Sells 1.80 26.80 76.00 1.91 Anstralia \$ Austria Sch Belgium Fr Canada S 14.32 8.95 12.05 4.01 13.60 8.45 11.45 3.81 France Fr Germany DM 10.70 1.21 Italy Lira 2380.00 2270.00 394.00 374.00 Japan Yen Netherlands Gld 4.29 11.02 Norway Kr Portugal Esc South Africa Rd Spain Pta Sweden Kr Switzerland Fr 1.92 206.50 2.06 217.50 11.65 3.20 1.57 3.38

Weather Frontal troughs will move E

across S England. 6 am to midnight

London, East Anglia, Midlands: Cloudy, some brighter Intervals, cloud thickening with a little rain later; wind variable, mainly E, light or moderate; max 12 to 14G (54 to 577).

SE, Central S, SW England, Channel Islands, S Wales: Mostly cloudy, rain at times, more persistent later; wind mainly E, light, increasing moderate or fresh; max 11 or 2C (52 to 54).

E and NE England: Cloudy, a little rain chiefly near coasts, max 10 to 12C (50 to 54).

chiefly neer coasts, max 10 to 12G (90 to 54).

N. Wales and NW and Central N. England: Fog patches clearing, surmy periods, mainly dry; wind variable. Jight, becoming E, increasing moderate or fresh; max 12 to 14G (54 to 577).

Lake District, Isle of Man, SW and NW Scotland, Glasgow, Central Highlands, Arygil, N Ireland: Mainly dry, fog patches clearing, sunny periods developing. Wind variable Eght: or moderate. Near normal max 12 to 14G (54 to 57). moderata. Near normal max 12 to 14C (54 to 57).

Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, Moray Firth: Cloudy, a little rain at first, surmy intervals alter; wind N, moderate, becoming variable, light; max 10 or 11C (50 to 52F).

N E Scotland, Orloney, Shetaind: Surmy intervals, scattered showers dying out; wind N, tresh, veering NE, moderate; max 10 to 11C (50 to 52F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Friday: Unsettled, temperatures makiny near normal but still rather cold in parts of N. SEA PASSAGER: S North Sea, Straits of

JICHTHAL DUT Stiff rather cold in parts of N.
SEA PASSAGES: S North See, Strake of Dover. Wind verteble, Right, becoming SW, moderate or freely see amooth becoming eligible or moderate. English Chansal (Et. Wind SW, light, increasing treely see amooth becoming moderate. St. George's Chasset: Wind light, increasing freely or strong see amooth becoming moderate or rough, first See: Wind light, increasing moderate or treaty; see smooth becoming alight or moderate.

Moon rises: Moon sets: 2.40 am 10.44 am Last Cuerter Tomorrow.

Lighting-up time

Yesterday Temperatures at midday yesterisy: 1, tair; c, cloudy; s, star; r, tair.

C F
Bethest 1 12 54 Guerney r 10 50
Bitminghem c 11 52 beverness r 17 45
Bitminghem c 11 55 beverness r 10 50
Bitstol 13 55 London c 15 50
Cardiff 14 57 Binchaster c 10 50
Edinburgh r 8 48 Newcoods c 7 45
(Rangour c 10 50 Bonekowsky s 11 52)

London

Highest and lowest

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NOON TODAY Pressure is shown in millibers FRONTS Worm Cold 008



High tides

Around Britain

Ston Rain Max firs in C F 3.9 .05 14 57 Bright 2.0 .04 14 57 Cloudy 5.7 .02 14 57 Bright 0.1 0.1 12 2.1 - 12 4.5 0.2 12 8.6 0.4 12 8.8 0.2 13 3.8 0.1 13 4.2 0.2 13 3.8 0.1 13 4.4 0.1 12 4.5 0.2 13 4.6 12 4.7 12 4.8 19 12 4.8 19 13 14 12 15 0.2 13 17 12 18 13 19 13 17 14 18 15 19 13 17 19 0.8 13 .01 12 54 Showers - 12 54 Closers .02 12 54 Sureypen - .06 10 50 Showers - .21846 Reth - .2 48 Rain

Abroad

MODAY: c. cloud: f. fair: r. rain: s. sun: sn. snow: d. citzzie Rome Selburg See Paulo S P'claco* Santego* Seoul Singapore Stockholm

عددامن رلامل